THE WEATHER.
Nebraska: Cloudy, some rain east tonight and probably Thursday morning; rising temperature Thursday afternoon.
Lincoln: Probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934 | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

LONG CURSED AT SENATE HEARING

Bob Smith Seeks Republican Senatorial Nomination

CHARGE MADE BY LOUISIANAN RAISES RUMPUS

"That's All Right, Let It Go Into Record," Answers Kingfish When Col. John P. Sullivan, New Orleans Sportsman, Mutters Profane Epithet at Him.

WASHINGTON, April 4 — (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana was cursed today at a senate hearing, and said, "Let it go into the record."

Before a crowd that jammed the hearing on the confirmation of D. D. Moore as internal revenue collector in Louisiana— Roosevelt nominee opposed by Long—the senator so aroused Col. John P. Sullivan of New Orleans that the latter muttered, "You know you can't prove that, you rotten ——————."

The official reporter for the committee said he heard Sullivan mumble but did not hear the profanity, and that it would not be a part of the official record of the hearing.

Sullivan's face was livid as he cursed Long under his breath but loud enough for Long to hear. Attorney Edward Rightor — counsel for Moore—grabbed Sullivan's arm as the tall, heavy-set sportsman stood up and scowled across the table.

"That's all right," Long said. "Let him cuss it. Let it go into the record."

Harrison Asks for Order.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Louisiana, asked for order and Sullivan sat down.

Earlier, Col. E. R. Bradley—Kentucky breeder of race horses—had told the committee he was "a gambler on anything."

This led up to the exchange in which the profanity occurred.

Long declared he would show that Bradley and Sullivan—who he says dominate Moore—"own their own betting kitty, in which they bet and have their system of adding, multiplying and subtracting the bets at the expense of the suckers of the United States."

"You can't prove that in a thousand years," Sullivan said across the table. "You know you can't prove that, you rotten ——————."

Bradley said his bets were placed with the regular parimutuel system at the track. He said Ernst & Ernst, accountants supervised the daily betting system at the track.

Long Tries To Question.

Long then attempted to question him on betting throughout the country.

Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, objected.

"It's bad enough for the senate to have to wash Louisiana's dirty linen, without investigating racing activities all over the country," Mr. Clark said.

Long asked Bradley if he bet in handbooks on races outside of New Orleans, but Harrison ruled that out of order.

W. J. Lambert, Bradley's attorney, objected to the same question put in another form.

Bradley said he didn't know how much Sullivan drew from the New Orleans track job whereupon Long suggested the internal revenue department look into the tax return of Sullivan and Bradley.

Sullivan jumped up and said the committee could question him at length on that when he takes the stand tomorrow. The hearing ended in tumult at noon sharp.

Dr. Wegner Named Head Rotary Club

Dr. E. S. Wegner is the newly elected president of the Lincoln Rotary club. He succeeds Jess Pemberton and will serve for the coming year. Dr. Wegner served on the board of directors during the past year and has been a member of the Lincoln club for six years. Prior to that he was a Rotarian at York.



—Townsend.
Dr. Wegner

Havelock Shops Work Near Full Time This Year

A marked improvement in Burlington railway business and in the economic outlook for Havelock is indicated in employment figures for the first quarter of 1934 for the Havelock shops, made public Wednesday by H. H. Urbach, superintendent of motive power, lines west.

Mr. Urbach reported that 275 men, full force, have been working in the shops since January 1, turning out about 13 rebuilt box cars a day. During the first quarter of the previous year, the shops were closed down and only about 28 men were working at minor duties.

The men are not working full time, Mr. Urbach said, but are working 120 hours a month. Full time on the 40 hour week schedule, he said, would be only 160 hours a month.

"We intend to work full force not less than that much time for the balance of the year," Urbach told The Star. "We probably will give the men more time and may put them on a full time basis."

North Platte Man Pronounced Suicide

PAXTON, Neb., April 4—(AP)—John Thorn, 38, of North Platte shot and killed himself with a shotgun today at the Jim Atterbury home, three miles east of here. The shotgun charge struck him in the head. He had been visiting at Atterbury's and had been ill. Mrs. Atterbury said Thorn got the gun and told her he was going rabbit hunting. The coroner pronounced it suicide.

Plan Reunion

A committee of fifteen members met at the Lindell hotel Wednesday noon to lay preliminary plans for the Scottish Rite reunion to be held in Lincoln May 8 to 11.

NEBRASKA FERA CUTS RED TAPE TO SPEED WORK

County Directors Told To Start Projects, Do Details Later.

ROCA QUARRY CREW TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Haynes Puts Three Aides On Long Distance Wires To Order Haste.

Three members of the Nebraska FERA staff were switched from their regular jobs Wednesday morning to the special duty of cutting red tape and getting the new work relief program going at once in a dozen of the more populous counties of the state, so that men in need of employment to support their families might be placed in jobs without delay.

Federal agent Rowland Haynes instructed J. R. Carnahan, assistant work director, Miss Margaret Anderson, head of the field workers' force, and J. E. Woods, who has been engaged in making a special survey of county resources for relief, to drop their other duties and get into long distance telephone communication immediately with the local managers and chairmen in each county containing a city of 5,000 or greater population.

Start Work, Report Later.

The object, Haynes explained, is to find out what conditions may be delaying employment and to tell those in charge locally that they are authorized to proceed informally in putting jobless people to work, without waiting for all details to be carried out according to the new setup and regulations promulgated from Washington.

"If it is lack of clerical help in getting out work cards that is holding back employment," said Haynes, "our representatives in these counties are being advised that they can temporarily certify

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NEBRASKANS FOR DAIRY CONTROL

Favor Extra Culling of Cows Instead Sales Restrictions.

Returning from Kansas City where they attended a four-state conference on the proposed federal dairy adjustment program, Nebraska AAA officials and producers expressed themselves as being in favor of a dairy reduction program but accomplishing it by a different means than originally planned. The tentative program, not definite, calls for a reduction in sales but producers attending the regional conference favored a plan whereby cow numbers would be decreased on farms instead.

W. H. Brokaw, state AAA administrator and director of the agricultural extension service, and Dean W. W. Burr of the Nebraska agricultural college headed the Nebraska delegation to Kansas City. Producers from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri attended.

Favor Extra Culling.

Nebraska representatives were strongly in favor of a cow reduction plan by paying individual farmers a bonus on their animals beyond normal culling rather than restricting the sales of milk and butterfat by 10 or 15 per cent under the 1932-33 quota of individual farmers.

J. L. White, president of the Lincoln Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Producers association, told the 200 persons attending the meeting that he was in favor of reducing cow numbers. "This must be done if Nebraska dairymen are expected to get behind the program. We have a surplus of dairy cattle in Nebraska," he said. Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college, in speaking before the open meeting, said the dairy contract must be simplified and complete details about the program worked out before it goes to the field. He expressed himself as being in favor of a reduction in cow numbers, rather than a restriction upon sales.

HEAR COLUMBUS SUIT THURSDAY

Supreme Court Advances Case To Speed Work If Act Upheld.

The Nebraska Supreme court will hear arguments Thursday in the suit brought last week against the Columbus public power district to test the constitutionality of the 1933 law under which the Columbus and the Sutherland districts, Nebraska's two big PWA-approved water projects are organized.

The case was advanced in order to get an early decision so that work on the two developments can start as quickly as possible, provided the law is upheld and the other legal questions involved in the suit are settled in favor of the district.

FORD SALON

Have you attended the 1934 Ford Salon, 9 a. m to 10 p. m., this week? O'Shea-Rogers, 14th & M Sts. Interesting and educational displays —Cutaway chassis.—Adv.

7 Who Voted Against War Still Opposed

Norris Says It Can Be Blamed For Present Conditions.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)— A corporal's guard of seven men who shouted "No" when a tide-rip of "Ayes" put America into the World War just 17 years ago would vote the same way if the fateful roll were called today.

The seven are all that remain in congress of the little band of 56 who voted for peace and saw war roll up a thundering total of 455 votes. The senate voted 82 to 6 for war on April 4, 1917, and the next day the house made a similar decision, by a vote of 373 to 50.

Here's what the seven said today on the 17th anniversary of that roll call:

Senator Norris, independent republican of Nebraska, "Not only our nation, but every civilized country in the world is now suffering from the results brought about mainly by the great World War. Our civilization is even now on the verge of destruction.

"It has made hundreds of millionaires and millions of paupers.

"It is still claiming its toll from every home and every fireside in

(Continued on Page Six.)

VARIED ISSUES DIRECT VOTING OVER NEBRASKA

Bond Issues Carry In Kearney And In Columbus.

(By the Associated Press)

Independent voting marked the 1934 municipal elections Tuesday of Nebraska's first and second class cities with the balloting generally average to light, although half a dozen communities produced near record numbers at the polls.

Bond issues for improvements at Columbus and Kearney carried by large majorities while citizens of Loup City and Madison turned down bond issue proposals. Fairbury and Aurora voters approved sale of 3.2 per cent beer but the electorate at Peru banned the brew.

Fairbury appeared to have opened the door to Sunday movies while Stromsburg's voters put their foot down on a similar proposal. Fullerton endorsed Sunday baseball but Holdrege was uncertain whether a 16 vote margin for Sunday baseball and football would be maintained when the 52 mail and disabled voters' ballots are counted.

Utility issues played a role in several campaigns with municipal and private power advocates both claiming victories. Incumbents found about two dozen cities hard on the "ins" but a slightly larger number of communities endorsed the incumbents readily.

Large Vote at O'Neill.

O'Neill reported the largest vote in a municipal election in history in a campaign which saw the defeat of a mayor who had served eight years. Ruth Etting's uncle at David City also lost in a mayoralty contest and Bloomfield defeated its mayor but in Nebraska City, Red Cloud and Hartington, incumbent mayors came out on top.

Hartington reported its second largest municipal election vote and Trenton, Falls City, Fairbury and Aurora all had heavy balloting.

National party lines were drawn in only a few of the municipal elections. At Fremont, the republicans swept the field and gained

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEBRASKA STEERS SELL FOR HIGHEST PRICE SINCE 1932

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—Choice Angus steers averaging 1,115 pounds brought $7.15 a hundredweight on the local livestock market today, the highest level since 1932. The previous high for the year was $7.10 and the high mark in 1933 was $7. The steers sold today were raised and marketed by A. M. Hotovy of Brainard, Neb., and had been on full feed for seven months.

"Georgia Quartet"

Entertaining Tonight at Lincoln's Third Annual

Electric Refrigeration Show

Cornhusker Hotel

BALLROOM

Doors Open 7 P. M.

FEDERAL AGENTS SHOOT DILLINGER PAL AT ST. PAUL

Eugene Green Walks Into Trap and Is Wounded Critically.

WOMAN ARRESTED; IDENTITY GUARDED

Victim Admits He Shot Way Out of Police Net Last Saturday.

ST. PAUL, April 4—(AP)—Fifteen hundred dollars was found in possession of the red-headed woman, captured by federal operatives whose blazing guns shot down Eugene Green, believed a pal of John Dillinger, last night, Werner Hanni, chief of the St. Paul department of justice office, said today.

Simultaneously authorities revealed that fingerprinst of John Hamilton, one of the old gang headed by Dillinger the "cop killer," also was found in the apartment where two men and a woman shot their way to freedom with machine guns last Saturday.

(The department of justice at Washington, definitely identified as those of John Dillinger, fingerprints found in the St. Paul apartment which agents raided last Saturday.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4—(AP)—Federal guns, blazing leaden retort to gang defiance, had cut close today to the trail of the arch-fugitive, John Dillinger, and reddened it with the blood of one of his gun-toting pals.

In a swift descent last night upon a hideout place, officers wounded and captured Eugene Green, a veteran of midwestern crime. Arrested with him was a woman. Officers guarded her identity carefully. It was said she closely resembled Evelyn Frechetti, a girl friend of Dillinger.

The woman, a red-head like the one who fled with one of the men after a machine gun fight in an apartment here last Saturday, was questioned persistently today. She insisted she was Green's wife.

Green, critically wounded, admitted he was one of three persons who shot their way out of a police trap Saturday. Dillinger himself was understood to have been one of the others. The third, a woman, is presumed to have been the Frechetti woman.

Federal men and police conducted

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TRIBUTE PAID TO F. L. EVERTS

Dr. Calhoun Eulogizes Life of Elder of First Presbyterian Church.

Declaring faithfulness was the one word which characterized Frank L. Everts, Dr. Paul Calhoun cited him as a splendid example for an oncoming generation, at funeral services held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Everts died Saturday evening.

"Jovial, good natured, high sense of humor, human understanding, sympathetic, unselfish, these are some of the descriptive words we might employ to characterize this man," Dr. Calhoun said. "He had a great capacity for friendship and social intercourse. No gathering could be dull or uninteresting when he was present. It is no wonder that he was trusted and loved.

'But it is in his church life that I am especially interested. He often told me the story of his conversion," Dr. Calhoun declared. "He joined the First Presbyterian church on March 26, 1886 and was a faithful member for 14 years and on January, 1900 he was elected an elder in the church, an office he held for more than 30 years.

"We can best say of him, he was faithful unto death. Revelation 2:10 says, 'Be faithful though you die for it and I will give you the crown of life.'"

Many beautiful floral tributes filled the chancel of the church and hundreds of friends and neighbors paid their respects to Mr. Everts. Dr. G. O. Cast sang "Some Blessed Day." He was accompanied by Miss Grace Finch at the organ.

Interment was at Wyuka. Pallbearers were Ralph Wilson, A. J. Loeber, W. T. Irons, R. D. Garmire, E. H. Mullowney, and G. O. Smith. Honorary pallbearers: J. L. Kizer, W. J. Hemphill, A. A. Reed, H. H. Wilson, Gus Miller, H. F. Hovland, Dr. C. F. Ladd, Willard Mills, Dr. W. O. Colburn, H. J. Hall, W. B. Ryons, Judge Frederick Shepherd, J. C. Seacrest and Fred Easterday.

HOUSE PASSES SUGAR MEASURE

Revised Control Bill Is Adopted and Sent To the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—The revised Jones-Costigan sugar control bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate. There was no record vote.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

For Nebraska Cloudy, some rain in eastern portion tonight and probably Thursday morning, rising temperature Thursday afternoon

Kansas: Cloudy, showers and cooler in east tonight; Thursday generally fair, with rising temperature west portion.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p m	65	2 a m	43
4 p m	63	4 a. m	42
5 p. m	60	5 a m	42
6 p m	54	6 a. m	41
7 p m	52	7 a. m	41
8 p m	49	8 a. m	41
9 p. m	48	9 a. m	42
10 p m	47	10 a. m	43
11 p m	46	11 a m	44
12 midnight	45	12 noon	46
1 a. m	44	1 p m	50
2 a. m	43	2 p. m	48

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 6 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m today, raining throughout the state.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 56, lowest, 43.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7 00 A M	41	41	98
12.30 P. M	46	46	87

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6 05 a. m.
Sun sets, 6.55 p. m.
Moon rises, 12:45 a. m.
Moon sets, 8.34 a. m.

OVER TWO SCORE ARE MISSING IN OKLAHOMA FLOOD

Fears Felt For Safety of Many As Result of Overflow.

ELK CITY, Okla., April 4—(AP)—At least 23 white persons, in addition to 14 Indians in a lowland camp and 7 other Indian families from the Red Moon reservation were missing today and grave fears were held for their safety as a result of the disastrous flood of the Washita river north of here.

ELK CITY, Okla., April 4—(AP)—At least six lives were believed dead, eight persons were missing, and between 25 and 40 homes were washed away by flood waters of the Washita river today.

Houses in the vicinity of Hammon were torn from their foundations. Families were swept from their beds as the unusually quiet Washita spread suddenly to a width of nearly two miles.

Hope virtually was abandoned for the wife and five daughters of A. M. Adams, a farmer. Adams rescued two other children before his home was smashed against a bridge. Before he could get the others out the house was swept downstream.

The home of Robert Scabby, an Indian living west of Hammon, was carried away and the Scabby family of four could not be found.

East of the town, the L. L. Senter

(Continued on Page Eight.)

QUARTER INCH RAIN IN CITY

Showers General Over East Nebraska; Snow In West Counties.

Nearly a quarter of an inch rain fell in Lincoln early Wednesday morning as part of a general shower reported in nearly all parts of eastern Nebraska. The western fringe of the state was under a snow cover with that area forming the eastern limits of a snow storm which continued to hold sway in Colorado and large portions of Wyoming, Montana and Arizona.

Temperatures here dropped from 77 degrees at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to 41 degrees at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rain started here at 3:40 o'clock, and .22 of an

(Continued On Page Eight.)

ACCIDENT HALTS CAMPAIGN TRIP

W. F. Porter is Painfully Hurt In Car Crash Near Greenwood.

An intended two weeks campaign trip on which William F. Porter, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, began at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning came to an abrupt termination about an half hour later when he was injured as his auto collided with another car about two miles west of Greenwood.

Mr. Porter, who was taken to his home here at 116 South Twenty-seventh street by H. L. Fuller of Omaha, suffered a cut on his right eye, shock, body bruises, and possibly a cracked rib. He is being attended by Dr. J. M. Neely who described his injuries as "painful but not serious."

Mr. Porter, who has already traveled 6 000 miles in campaigning over the state since last October said he would be "out and at it again" as soon as he is able.

The Omaha man, whose car collided with Porter's when the former's machine went spinning across the pavement in a skid while passing another car, was not injured. Porter said in describing the accident Both cars were badly damaged.

STATE G. O. P. CHAIRMAN IN PRIMARY RACE

Douglas County District Court Clerk Announces Intention to Run for Seat Held by Late Friend, Senator Howell—to Oppose "Monopoly and Collectivism."



ROBERT SMITH.

Formal filing of Robert Smith, Omaha, in the republican primary for United States senator, was completed in the office of the secretary of state here early Wednesday afternoon, a few hours after he first announced his candidacy in Omaha.

OMAHA, April 4 — (AP) — Robert Smith, chairman of the republican state central committee and clerk of the District court here, today announced his candidacy for the republican senatorial nomination. He is a friend of Senator Norris.

In announcing his intention to file, Smith expressed a desire to succeed the late republican senator, Robert B. Howell who, he said, "was my friend and confidant." He added: "I would like to take up the work where he laid it down."

Smith said he would call a meeting of the state central committee, probably early in May, at which he will present his resignation as chairman.

Elect New Chairman.

Among those mentioned prominently here as possible successors to the state chairmanship is Barton Green of Lincoln. Others mentioned include George W. Williams of Albion and Harry Byrne of Omaha. Smith conferred with former President Hoover when the latter passed through Omaha Monday.

In a formal statement Smith said he would base his drive for the senatorial nomination "on the wholesome and fundamental doctrine heretofore adhered to by republicans and democrats alike, that the government should be a servant to the people, and not the people to the government.

"I believe the electorate will stand behind any administration, whatever the party label, in a fight against oppressive and greedy, private monopoly on the one hand and collectivism on the other. Con-

(Continued on Page Six)

SOCIALIST MAYOR IS DEFEATED BY WOMAN TEACHER

BEAVER DAM, Wis., April 4—Rae Weaver, socialist mayor and storm center of numerous municipal disputes, was defeated for re-election Tuesday by Miss Mary Spellman, a school teacher here for nearly 50 years. The vote was 3,432 to 1,479.

Miss Spellman had never held political office before.

ELECTRIC RATE PROBE ORDERED

Norris-Rankin Proposal For Investigation Adopted by House.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—The Norris-Rankin resolution authorizing an investigation of public utility rates by the federal power commission was adopted today by the house, completing congressional action.

A report on the findings is to be submitted to congress by the commission.

The resolution was brought up by Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, under procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. It does not have to go to the white house.

"Adoption of this resolution will enable the power commission to ascertain electrical rates charged by both private and municipal corporations," Rankin said.

"It has been found that rates vary as much as 10 cents a kilowatt hour, but it is impossible to find out what the power companies are charging."

The resolution applies to electrical energy only.

To Begin Grasshopper Survey Immediately

O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the college of agriculture, announced Wednesday morning that a survey would be started immediately in the west and central parts of the state to determine grasshopper conditions in those localities.

The announcement followed a brief conference with Dr. A. L. Strong, chief of the United States bureau of entomology; Dr. J. R. Parker, Minneapolis, who is in charge of grasshopper control work; Dr. Annard, head of the division of cereal and forage crops in the United States department of agriculture; and W. H. Brokaw, director of extension service.

The federal appropriation for grasshopper control set aside a fund of $25,000 for Nebraska and the bill cited Brown, Cherry, Keya Paha, Rock, Cedar, Knox, Holt, and Brown counties as those needing aid. Nebraska, according to Bare, had asked for $150,000.

Republican Primary Battle Between Simmons-Griswold, Smith-Sorensen Camps Seen By Political Observers

BY MUNRO KEZER.

Lines for another primary contest between antagonistic wings of the republican party in Nebraska are taking shape as reports persist of a Simmons-Griswold alliance with old guard support and a Smith-Sorensen hookup to seek the old progressive wing vote, for the two major offices, U. S. senate and governor.

Robert G. Simmons, former congressman from the big Sixth district, admitted he will support Dwight Griswold, Gordon publisher, who has filed for governor, and said he is "interested in senatorial candidates." Simmons hasn't admitted yet that he will be a candidate, but from numerous sources comes the word he has been selected by several G. O. P. groups to make the race.

Smith, Sorensen Near Race.

Robert Smith, clerk of the Douglas county District court and state republican chairman has announced his candidacy, but C. A. Sorensen, former crusading attorney general, has not formally entered the race. Friends in recent weeks have become increasingly more certain Sorensen will file for the governorship.

No mere two-wing contest is expected, however, by capitol political prognosticators, as T. W. Metcalfe, former lieutenant governor, already is entered as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor and Hugh Butler, Omaha grain exchange leader, is reported already actively laying the groundwork for a campaign for the party's senatorial nomination.

Uncertainty also shrouds the plans of Kenneth S. Wherry, Pawnee City, former state senator who lost the G. O. P. nomination for governor two years ago to Griswold by a small margin. He is reported as being unfriendly both to Sorensen and Griswold and a potential candidate for senator, governor or congress, although his friends who have visited here recently said they thought he would stay out of the 1934 campaign.

Another uncertainty arises from the possible effect of the plans of Barton Green, Lancaster county republican chairman, to seek to develop a caucus system to dictate party policies to candidates. He has called a preliminary state meeting in Hastings Friday to discuss possible issues and candidates.

Ever Had a Rush of Peanuts to the Head?

All energy needed for an hour's intense mental effort can be gotten by eating half a peanut, says a recent report of Carnegie Institute. Oh, shucks! Here we've devoured a bagful and still nothing clever breaks out Wrong sort of peanuts. What Say? It's not the peanuts? Well, Truth will out. So lets mention that the following Want Ad from The Star filled all expectations.

SLEEPING ROOMS—235 No 13th St by day week or month Hot and cold water every room $2.00 and $2.50 for week Transients our specialty

Man Given 7 Years For Burglary Asks 10 Day Deduction For Time In Jail

Arthur Holmes, 34, a transient, turned back to face District Judge Frost Wednesday morning as police officers led Holmes from the room after he had drawn a long penitentiary sentence on his plea of guilty to a charge of burglary.

Holmes had just heard Judge Frost's order for his confinement during the next seven years in the penitentiary, but it was something other than that which troubled him as he stepped again to the bench.

Asks 10 Day Credit.

"Your honor, I've been in the city jail ten days," the defendant spoke up. "Can I have credit for those on my sentence?" The judge did not hear the request distinctly, and Holmes repeated it, his whole concern for the moment resting apparently in this effort to obtain credit for the brief confinement since his arrest.

"Well, I'll allow it," the judge replied after a moment's hesitation. Holmes turned away, seemingly satisfied, but police who escorted him to the jail said he began to complain almost immediately about the length of the penitentiary sentence.

Holmes was sentenced along with Louis Jackson, 26, also a transient. Jackson drew a one to five year sentence in the reformatory on his plea of guilty on the joint charge drawn against him and Holmes. The complaint accused the two men of breaking into the Lincoln Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Producers' office on March 26. Police apprehended the pair in a grocery store adjoining the milk office. Holmes and Jackson have been quoted by the officers as saying they entered the place to obtain food.

Long Record Reported.

Judge Frost entered the lengthy sentence against Holmes after Deputy County Attorney Farley Young read a letter from the department of justice showing Holmes served a 5 to 10 year sentence in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing under the name of Joe Reagon. The justice department records also list arrest of Holmes in a number of cities in western states over a period of many years. No criminal record has been found against Jackson, the deputy county attorney told the court.

The two men said they became acquainted about a week before their arrest there Jackson said they had planned to go together to Columbus to seek work on the big power project there.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 4 — See where the president is prolonging his fishing trip. Going to stay away from congress 'til they get about a dozen bills, then come back and veto 'em all at once.

It's going to be pretty tame for him when he gets back. He has been used to fishing for real game fish, like the broadbill, and the swordfish, then come home and have to bait his hook with some little postoffice worms, and fish for mud-cat congressmen and eel senators.

Yours, WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CROWDS MARK SHOW SUCCESS

Refrigeration Exhibits May Bring Record Attendance.

Swelling crowds continued to attend the third annual Lincoln Electric Refrigeration show as the exposition went into its second night in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom Tuesday evening Sponsors, overjoyed at attendance figures for the first two nights, hoped for an all time record for the week

Exhibitors too, were well pleased with the crowds and indicated that the show was very successful for them. Interest of the crowds is running high, most exhibitors agreed. Almost all of the eleven exhibiting firms reported some sales from the floor and securing some good prospects.

Helen Connelly s tap dancing held the main interest of the crowd as the entertainment feature Tuesday night. She was accompanied by Doris Anderson. Evelyn Meyer and Fleda Graham Ziegenbein entertained with accordian solos, Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra also played. Marjorie Whitney is vocalist with the orchestra.

The "Georgia Quartet," and aggregation from the vaudeville troupe of the "Georgia Minstrels," at the Orpheum theater, will be the special entertainment feature Wednesday night. The show runs until Saturday evening

Nutrition Centers To Continue Under FERA

Supt M. C. Lefler has announced that the four nutrition centers for underprivileged children in Lincoln, which were set up with CWS funds, will continue in operation on a temporary basis under the FERA. Arrangements have been made for the continuation of the centers with the federal relief administrator's office.

Lose Fat
Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should possess to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

But don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts. Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Harley Drug Co., or any progressive druggist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.—Advertisement.

Ready for Insull



When and if Samuel Insull is returned to the United States from Turkey, Dwight Green (above), United States district attorney at Chicago, will head the staff of prosecutors in federal cases pending against the fugitive—(AP) photo.

City Refuses To Set Up Agency To Examine County FERA Workers

The city council Tuesday turned a deaf ear to a plea by Dr. R. H. Sawyer that the city health department set up an emergency agency for the examination of FERA workers who will be sent to the county for employment, beginning Wednesday. There will be about 300, Dr. Sawyer said, and "the county probably would be willing to pay a fee for each examination."

"Why should the city do the county's work?" Paul W. Doerr asked. Mayor Fenton B Fleming added "If the county had joined us in organizing a city-county public health unit we would now have all the machinery needed to care for the work you are asking us to do. The present situation reveals fully just how valuable a city-county unit would be"

Except for Dr. Sawyer making excuses for the county not joining the city in the organization of a health unit, the subject was dropped when Lloyd Chapman, deputy city attorney, said "It just cannot be done, gentlemen. You cannot use city tax money to pay for examining county workers any more than you can spend it for examining employes of a private concern"

In the opinion of the deputy attorney, the city council is exceeding its authority when it pays bills under a "gentlemen's agreement" for the relief of the needy, supporting a statement by the mayor only a moment before. The mayor had said "We are now doing a lot of relief work for which the county should be paying."

Week's Neatest Trick

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., April 4—(AP)— Something was tickling Lee Hilley's ear, so Lee scratched it with a pencil.. The point broke off in the 13-year-old school boy's ear and Lee's teacher took him to a doctor. While probing for the pencil point, the doctor discovered a living butterfly of fair size and gaudy plumage in the ear.

JOHNSON HEADS NEW PROGRAM

To Direct Home Building and Spur Industrial Employment.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will direct the administration's plans for stimulating home construction and spurring the heavy goods industries to provide more employment

There had been rumors in the capital that Johnson might resign from the NRA to direct this movement, still in its formative stages. The Blue Eagle chief said however, that although the program was being worked out by the president's national emergency council it would be given to him in conjunction with the NRA "Merely because we have the organization and they don't want to create any new administration"

Simultaneously Johnson disclosed that he would be satisfied to let NRA's power to license industries lapse June 15 rather than have the national recovery act opened to amendments by congress.

Johnson set today as the deadline for submission of reports to him by all major industries on their payrolls and their relation to production and earnings to be used in code revisions and seeking to push employment.

Completion of the Los Angeles, Colorado river aqueduct will provide a water supply for scores of canyons in the California desert suitable for winter homes.

Boy, 5, Running To Greet Grandfather, Is Struck By Auto

Billy, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, 1319 North Thirty-second street, did not answer roll call at the Clinton school kindergarten class on Wednesday morning, because he was overanxious to meet his great grandfather, Jacob Schneider, Tuesday noon.

Billy suffered three broken ribs and numerous bruises when he ran into the path of the car driven by B. W. Farrar, Lincoln, Route 10, near Thirty-first and Holdrege streets, as he dashed across the street to meet Mr. Schneider.

Police were told that there was another car near the curb, and that Billy did not see the approaching machine. Farrar took the boy to the office of Dr. D. J. Bowman. The lad was later taken home.

J. T. Beardsley, Former Lincoln Man, Stricken

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Joe T. Beardsley, former Lincoln resident, at Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. Mr Beardsley was about 55 years old and was an employe of a gas company in Little Rock

Born in Lincoln the son of the late T. E. Beardsley, he lived in Lincoln until his graduation from the University of Nebraska. He then went to Illinois and later to Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, Fairy; a daughter, Dorothy, and a son Joe, jr.

FIRED JANITORS GIVEN NEW JOBS

Seven Conklin Dismissed Put to Work in State Highway Bureau.

Seven capitol janitors, fired last week by Land Commissioner Harry P. Conklin after they made affidavits which form the basis for two criminal actions pending against Conklin, are again in the pay of the state, this time on the payroll of the highway department, under Gov C. W Bryan

Attorney General Paul F. Good revealed that the seven were re-employed by the state following a conference between him and the governor. At the conference it was agreed, Good said, that the men "should not have to suffer for their honesty" He said also that providing employment for the seven will be a measure of protection for the state's witnesses

The seven, Lester Danielson, Ed Voboril, F. H Nettelbeck, Fred Chambers, William Perkins, Arnold Hahn and W. H. Sutherland, swore to affidavits that they were compelled to "kick back" a portion of their salaries as a condition of their employment under Conklin Some of the men are employed at the state material yard at Sixth and South streets and the others in the highway department offices.

A drunk who leaned against a post and set off a false fire alarm was fined $100 in a Kansas City police court

More Public Interest In Railroad Welfare, Is Urged By Simmons

"The railroads play an important role in the economic life in our nation, but a greater public interest and relationship is needed to provide them with sufficient revenue to keep going," Robert G. Simmons, former congressman, declared in addressing the "traffic tip" meeting of Burlington employes in the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday evening. Nearly 400 attended

F. R. Mullen, divisional superintendent, spoke briefly, welcoming the employes and explaining the travel program for the spring and summer.

Helen Greusel and Dawn Purinton presented an acrobatic dance. Other features were a novelty comedy dance by Jimmy Miller and Patsy Ash and guitar numbers by F. W. Brownson and M B Wheeler. The Veterans of Foreign Wars quartet, composed of H. Stroh, Jack Beck, Delbert Spauer, and M. B. Wheeler, sang several numbers.

Van Doren Services at Greenwood Thursday

Funeral services for Frank H. Van Doren, former Greenwood resident who died at Burns, Wyo, Monday, will be held at Greenwood Christian church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev W. E Goings officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery

Mr. Van Doren is survived by his wife, Nellie, a son, Edward Van Doren of Carpenter, Wyo, a sister, Mrs Nellie Fisher of Malvern, Ia; and a brother, Fred Van Doren, in Washington The body is at Castle. Roper & Matthews mortuary

"Two things I wanted—

"...more strength and a clear skin"



"I found out my trouble—

It is well to remember that a probable reason why you do not have red lips, rosy cheeks, a clear skin, good health, energy and cheerfulness is that your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red-coloring of the blood, may also cause a weakened condition of the body...loss of strength...poor appetite.

Neglect of diet, worry, overwork, colds or sickness, frequently break down and retard the natural development of the red-blood-cells and their oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin.

Why not set in motion the rebuilding of these precious blood-cells instead of procrastinating and sacrificing your appearance and the feeling of being well and fit?

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite...your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy.

S.S.S. is truly a blood and body tonic. Its value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal.

You will find S S S. at all drug stores in two sizes...the larger is more economical. © The S S Co

"...and it was all so simple...my physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-bin in the blood. It didn't take S S S. very long to get my blood back up to normal...and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

ACCEPTED FASHIONS--

After Easter Sale!

of

SPRING DRESSES



HUNDREDS OF DRESSES IN AUTHENTIC SPRING STYLES AND FABRICS PRICED IN ONE GREAT GROUP AT

Regular Values up to 14.95

7.98

2 for $15

All types — all occasion Dresses. For business or street wear—afternoon—evening or tavern styles including—

- SHEERS
- PRINTS
- ORGANDIES
- DOTS
- TAFFETAS
- LACES
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BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING HOSIERY 69c All Weights, pair.....

The Famous

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—THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL—

Phillips 66

World's Largest Producer of Natural HIGH TEST Gasoline

YOU naturally expect Phillips 66 to be higher test than other motor fuels, when you know that Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high test gasoline.

Just look at the gravity (or high test) figures, at the right. They prove that your expectation is 100 per cent correct.

Then ask yourself why Phillips publishes these figures month after month, while others do not! Obviously the reason is that Phillips figures are higher, that Phillips welcomes any and all comparisons based on fact.

We especially invite experienced drivers to test Phillips 66 in their cars. Even to pep-less motors, one trial tankful will break the good news that Spring is here.

For tired engines, this *greater gasoline* is a real Spring tonic . . . scientifically matched to the weather by the Phillips pioneer principle of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY. Every gallon is high test, and every high test particle puts new snap and power back of each inch of piston travel. Livens up acceleration. Adds mileage, too!

And all the miles are smoother and quieter, because high test Phillips 66 is also high anti-knock.

Since you don't have to pay a penny extra for it, how can you possibly lose by trying a tankful! Make a mental note now to PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS the very next time you see the Orange and Black 66 shield.

GRAVITY 63.5° TO 68.0°

"HIGHEST TEST" AND anti-knock at the price of ordinary gasoline

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN


"Judy, Judy, don't cry like that."

SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale hears Big Tom Bevins' will read, and learns that she has been left 5 million dollars by her former employer and instructed to finish Bevins' big dam project in Western Texas. She has a clash with Marion Lampere formerly Big Tom's attorney, who represents the Bevin's heirs and to her chagrin her husband, Norman, Lampere's law partner, sides with him.. She leaves the room, but Norman stays behind with Mathile Bevins.

Chapter 16.
RECONCILIATION.

The door closed behind her, and Judith ran to the nearest elevator, just going down. A cab, then home, she thought. With Delphy spending the day in Galvestion and Lige away too, she would have the house alone. She could cry then, even cry those queer animal cries which seemed to relieve the Delphys and the cook's wives

In the cab she tried to keep her mind from the scene she had left She mustn't break down until she had reached the sanctuary of her room. Must think of something

February, lovely month in the tropical belt of Texas, jonquils and violets in sheltered corners, a coral pink mass of japonica in the Main Street parkway.

Jonquils and japonica, thought Judy She'd use them oriental fashion in her brass opium bowl for . . . she hesitated . . . would she be giving that bridge luncheon for her mother-in-law now?

She paid the driver at the highway entrance, then began the climb to the cottage Lige should have massed the bluets so they would look more like flowerlakes in the rock cups . . . "It's what she wants," rang Mathile's voice in her ears oh, there was a fully blossomed lily of the valley. She stopped to pluck it, breathed in its fragrance . . . Norman let Mathile call him a fool

He would have followed me, but he stayed when she told him to she thought as she opened the hall door with her pass key. She lay purse and gloves on a small wrought-iron stand and paused to enjoy her work of the morning, purple iris in a blue bowl. Then, pretense thrown to the winds, she tossed her hat to the newel post, ran to the sun room, threw herself on to the couch and cried, cried the queer animal cries of cooks' wives

"Judy, Judy, don't do that; don't cry like that" Norman was there He was holding her in his arms, picking her up, carrying her to his den to hold her in his arms in a deep chair. "There there, Judy—"

"S-she called . . you a fool . . . told you to stay and you . . . you did," sobbed Judy.

'If I'd stayed, would I have been here?" questioned Norman with masculine logic.

Judith reached for the handkerchief he offered. Her own, a sodden small ball, had been discarded en route "No," she choked, then reluctantly, as though realization of what he said had penetrated—'No, you were here when I came in, weren't you?"

"Yes, I stood at the window and watched you admiring your work all the way up the hill. You have no modesty at all Judith Dale . . . and look at the poor lily you plucked, crushed . . ."

Judith sat up, looked at the lily, then her husband "My nose shines and it's all red, isn't it?"

"Isn't it shine, or doesn't it red?" he teased. "Yes to both"

"How did you get here so quickly?"

'I followed you right out but the elevator man slammed the door within an inch of my nose, so I took the stairs, didn't even wait for another car. You were just pulling away from the curb in a taxi, but the doorman had heard you give this address so I hopped in my car and beat you here"

"Oh," she shivered slightly with reaction to her nervousness

"Delphy's out, isn't she? Suppose I pad in and make a pot of coffee And we'd better have a fire here on the hearth. There must be something wrong with the furnace burners '

In her room, Judith looked into the mirror and laughed. Her face looked like a topographical relief map, all mounds and hollows

"He didn't obey Mathile," she sang softly as she worked with hot towels, cold towels, an astringent, cream, a little blue eye shadow. "Hasn't said a word about the other . . maybe, oh maybe Big Tom was wrong . . . maybe he will see through Lampere before it's too late"

She donned a pair of boyish blue lounging pyjamas and darted down the rear stairs to find Norman, one of Delphy's mammoth aprons tied about his middle, bending over the stove

"Have some scrambled eggs with me?" he inquired cheerily "Didn't have time for lunch . . . like your bacon crisp too don't you . . . and will you make some toast?"

Judith made the toast, disappeared into the basement and returned with a glass of jelly—"Grape, made it myself," she announced proudly, turning the quivering purple mass into a dish. And then the telephone rang

"Mrs Dale," came a voice over the wire, "this is a reporter for the Union speaking. Mrs. Dale, we understand your first purchase made with Bevins' money is to be a diamond necklace"

Judith gasped then held her temper on a tight leash Clia had told her that "Treat a newspaperman right and he'll risk his job to give you the right break on a story Get high hat and the fury the woman scorned brags about is a mere tempest in a teapot," Judith laughed

"I'll admit I'm going to buy rocks," she said, "but not that kind. If you'll come down to Judge Morgan's office with me some time tomorrow I'll give you an accurate account of how the money will be spent . . . no, not on me nor mine, but on the Bevins dam. Please, sir, won't you help me? I'm still acting in the capacity of a secretary, and every penny goes to the construction of the dam"

"What do I get out of it?" She paused a moment. She wanted to say, heartache, misrepresentation, but realized the futility. "Not a thing unless I am hired as a stenographer, then I receive a minimum salary, and living expenses if I go on location."

Later her face brightened. "Thank you," she said sincerely, and stacking a colorful array of dishes on the tea wagon, told Norman of the conversation

"He said he may get fired, but he'll try to write the kind of a yarn he's come to the conclusion I deserve"

"Fine," said Norman, heartily, as they formed a procession and marched to his den

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Norman, tomorrow, throws another monkeywrench.

RASKOB WORKS ON NRA INDUSTRIAL ADVISORY BOARD

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—John J. Raskob, former chairman of the democratic national committee, arranged to leave for Washington this afternoon to attend his first meeting of the NRA industrial advisory board to which he was appointed a month ago.

It was said at his office that affairs in the west have up to now prevented his participation in the board's activities. The report of his appointment, carried in a dispatch from Washington, was readily confirmed.

Opposed Roosevelt Nomination.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—John J. Raskob, a former chairman of the democratic national committee, who opposed the presidential nomination of Franklin D Roosevelt, was reported today to have been quietly working for the NRA for a month

Raskob was said to have been serving as a member of the NRA's industrial advisory board for which he received $25 a day while in Washington

The NRA's practice of not announcing changes in the board's set-up, the membership of which is on a four month revolving basis, was one reason suggested why Raskob has escaped notice in his work for the organization.

Mrs. Orra Joy, Native Of State, Dies Here

Mrs. Orra May Joy, 59, native Nebraskan born near Pleasant Dale, died at the home of her son, Kenneth H. Joy, 2124 E street, early Tuesday afternoon, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Joy is survied by her husband, Alonzo; two sons, Kenneth of Lincoln and Lester of Dorchester; and one granddaughter, Muriel Louise.

Funeral services will be held at the Dorchester M E church Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Rev M. Long officiating Burial will be in the Dorchester cemetery The body is at Volland's mortuary in Milford

COUNTY QUOTAS FOR APRIL AID TOTAL $418,104

Lancaster Gets $56,000; Five New Counties Allotted Relief.

Approval was given by the state relief committee Tuesday afternoon to the list of county allotments for April, total $418,104, prepared and submitted by Federal Agent Rowland Haynes Quotas for Lancaster and Douglas counties were fixed, respectively, at $56,000 and $195,000.

New counties added to the list, none of which has hitherto been granted any federal relief money, are Chase, Johnson, Keith, Sarpy, and Sioux. Johnson was allowed the specific sum of $1,000 for April, but quotas for the other four were left to be determined by a checkup of their immediate needs Nothing was done for Clay county and several others which had also asked to be put on the list

Liberalize Aid Policy.

On the recommendation of Federal Agent Haynes, the state committee decided not to insist on rigid adherence to the new rule requiring counties to exhaust their own resources first by levying maximum taxes for relief until they have had a chance to conform to it when the levies for 1934 are made next August. Some help will be given meanwhile to counties which are not now up to the limit and are running short of local funds

Allowance of $18,500 to continue the regular program of emergency employment for public school teachers, $15,000 to aid college students, and $15,000 for care of transients also received the committee's O. K These items have heretofore been met by special allotments from Washington, but must now come out of the monthly lump sum allotted to this state from Washington.

Authorization was voted for supplying feed and seed to farmers in Boyd, Cedar, Keya Paha, Knox and Wayne counties, in the drouth-stricken area of north Nebraska, for which Washington has allowed $50,000. This distribution will be made under supervision of the university of extension service.

Boost Mileage Fee.

Doctors furnishing medical service at half the regular fees to relief dependents in 13 counties shall be paid 12½ cents per mile for the use of their automobiles, the committee decided. Haynes had recommended 10 cents a mile as their allowance.

Following are the relief quotas fixed for the different counties during April:

Adams	$ 4,350	Jefferson	$ 8 000
Antelope	2 600	Johnson	1 000
Arthur	2,600	Keya Paha	1 000
Blaine	250	Knox	7 000
Boone	3 000	Lancaster	55 000
Box Butte	2 500	Lincoln	7 000
Boyd		Logan	350
Brown	1 753	Loup	500
Buffalo	6 500	Madison	7 500
Burt		McPherson	100
Cass	2 500	Morrill	3 000
Cedar	8 500	Otoe	3 750
Cherry	4 500	Pawnee	3 000
Cheyenne	1 750	Pierce	1 500
Cuming		Platte	1,500
Custer		Red Willow	4,000
Dakota	5 000	Richardson	5,000
Dawes	3,000	Rock	500
Deuel	900	Saunders	1 500
Dixon	2 000	Scottsbluff	8,000
Dodge	1 000	Seward	
Douglas	195 000	Sheridan	4 500
Dundy	800	Sherman	1,250
Fillmore		Nance	500
Franklin	1,250	Stanton	650
Frontier	750	Thayer	3 500
Furnas	1 650	Thomas	350
Gage	4,000	Thurston	3 500
Garden	1 200	Valley	1 000
Garfield	1,250	Washington	3 500
Greeley	1 750	Wayne	1,750
Hall	12 500	Webster	1,250
Harlan	500	Wheeler	500
Hayes	600	York	2,750
Hitchcock			
Holt	1,000	Total	$418,104
Howard	350		

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

ROCHESTER N Y—Michael J. F Zonneyville, veteran Shakespearian actor.

FORT MYERS Fla—Madame Isadora Chadwick 80, who once was well known as a musician and writer Her father Thomas Bennett was one of the first chain store operators in the middle-west. She formerly lived at Green Bay, Wis.

Nebraska Included Among 17 States To Have Nudist Camps

BY MORRIS WATSON.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Within a month nudist camps will be flourishing in at least 17 states

Four of the states will be new to nudism—Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Colorado

'We are definitely past the experimental stage,' Dr. Ilsley Boone, executive secretary of the International Nudist Conference, said today.

400 Per Cent Increase.

Dr Boone estimated the increase of adherents to nudism this year at 400 per cent The states in which camps will be operated, in addition to the four already mentioned, are Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, California, Maryland, South Carolina and Florida.

There also will be a camp near Louisville, Ky., Dr. Boone said, as soon as the recent act of the legislature has been legally interpreted.

A Louisville nudist group has combined for the present with a Cincinnati group, Dr. Boone said, and will camp near Cincinnati in Ohio

12 Camps in New York.

There are a dozen nudist groups in New York City and at least six of them will operate camps in New York and New Jersey The largest will be again near Highland, N. Y

Virginia will be host to Washington, D. C., nudists, where two groups are organized One member, according to Dr Boone, is a United States senator

A new group in Boston plans to locate a summer camp midway between Boston and Worcester Rhode Island's camp probably will be on Narragansett bay to provide facilities for nudists of Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Providence

Omaha Has 250 Acres.

A new group in Omaha, Neb., has leased 250 acres near Hummel park California has twelve groups and each of them has a camp. Hollywood nudists are reported to have purchased a tract at Agua Caliente, in Mexico Chicago has 50 acres devoted to the movement 30 minutes out of the city

Several camps will operate in Michigan despite the conviction last summer of Fred Ring, whose appeal is before the state supreme court. Indiana groups likewise have announced intention to continue, though a Chicago attorney was twice arrested last year.

The camp of the Denver nudists will be high in the mountains.

Roca Site Considered.

A threatened nudist invasion near Lincoln was reported recently by a farmer near Roca, who told County Attorney Max Towle that he had been sounded out on leasing land for a colony

Towle told the farmer he is in the clear but, as for the unblushables, there are laws against "indecent exposure."

Chinese "Patriots" Oppose Fashion Styles; Hurl Acid On Wearers

SHANGHAI, April 4—(AP)—Acid-throwing "New Deal" patriots of China have declared war upon foreign-fashion finery, silk stockings and high heels

Pretty Chinese girls in numerous cities have been spattered with nitric acid and put to rout in theaters, bazaars and restaurants by ultra-nationalistic celestials.

Male birds of plumage, too, with natty suits, white collars and plastered-down hair, have felt the wrath of fashion terrorists. Smart American or European finery is to your ultra-nationalist what a red rag is to a bull.

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the nationalist government, started a "new life" movement last month, urging a back-to-the-simple-mode philosophy which caught the imagination of the 400,000,000

A group of anti-modernists calling themselves the "Iron Blood Association for the Extermination of Traitors5' is blamed by the press for the nitric acid outrages.

They aim to encourage purchasing Chinese goods instead of foreign manufactures

GAIN IN ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—The Edison Electric institute today reported that last week's production of electricity in the United States was 1,665,650,000 kilowatt hours as compared with 1,658,389,000 the previous week. The increase over a year ago was 18 8 per cent whereas the week before the gain had been 17 6 per cent

Coals to Newcastle

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, seems to have heard the line about "carrying coals to Newcastle."

At least he has an eye for seemingly strange activities. In making a verbal report to department of agriculture heads on the past year's relief activities, he declared butter had been shipped into Wisconsin, a leading dairy state, and canned beef into North Dakota, one of the foremost range cattles states.

RAIL CHIEF WEDS SWEETHEART OF HIS CHILDHOOD

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)— A romance dating back to their childhood culminated in the marriage of Patrick H. Joyce, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, to Ida Folz

With only a few friends and relatives present, they were wed last Thursday, but the nupti is were not announced until last night The two had attended school together Joyce is 55 and the bride, 54.

Joyce announced they would live in the neighborhood of their childhood. "Back where I can talk to the cop on the beat, and where I know everyone"

FAIRBURY WEDDING.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4—Ivan Jennings of Hollenberg, Kas., and Miss Blanche Logan of Fairbury were married here Monday After a brief honeymoon trip they will make their home in Wyoming.

Spring COATS Cleaned 75c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW CLEANING PRICES. This price is for cleaning, pressing and delivering PLAIN coats.

VARSITY CLEANERS

B3367 Joe Tucker NRA 211 No. 14 Roy Wythers

FLY TO CHICAGO

4 Hrs. $28.86 New, Fast Service Fare Includes Lunch

World's fastest multi-motor planes..2 Pilots..Radio Stewardess..Heated Cabins

Lv. 11:48 a. m. Ar. Chicago 3:45 p. m.

9¼ Hrs. NEW YORK $76.81

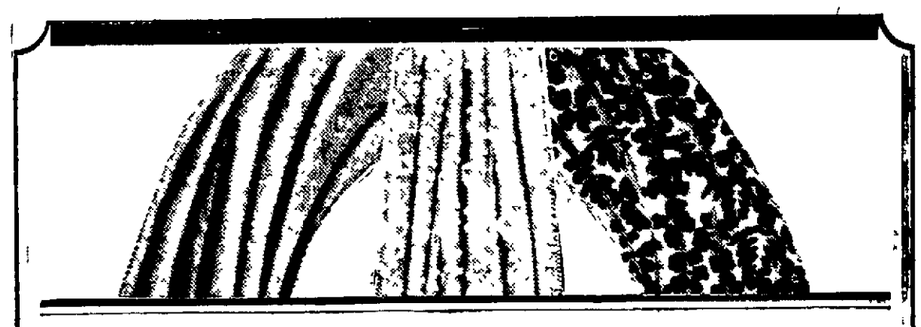
12½ Hrs. CALIFORNIA $92.94

10% Off on Round Trips

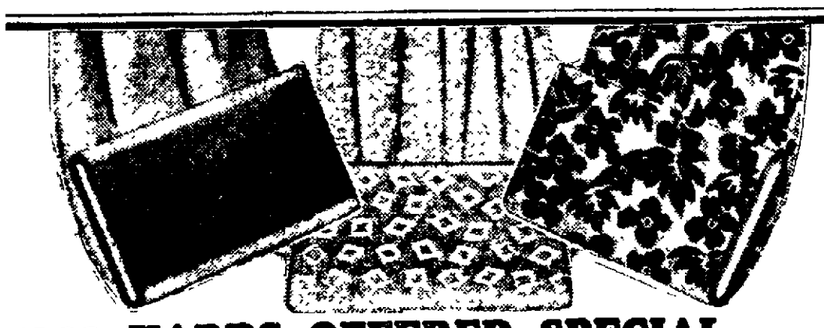
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SILK SALE



4300 YARDS OFFERED SPECIAL . . . . . BEGINNING THURSDAY 9 A. M.

A SPECIAL purchase bringing values so extraordinary, that it'll be smart to be bright and early.

1200 YARDS—ALL SILK FLAT CREPE
WASHABLE! Thirty colors including black and white. A silk for which one can always find a need. 39 inches wide. SPECIAL, YARD— 55c

700 YARDS—ALL SILK KRINKLED CREPE
TWENTY-ONE COLORS including black and white. A practical, fashion-favored fabric that makes up beautifully! 36 in. SPECIAL, YARD— 55c

950 YARDS—ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES
PLAIDS! STRIPES! FLORALS! GEOMETRICS! *Forty-seven varieties* by actual count—in combinations of color and designs. One can plan almost every kind of a dress from this showing. 39 inches wide. SPECIAL, YARD— 69c

THIRD FLOOR

SMART SHOWING OF SPORTS SILKS
ALL SILK PURE DYE ROUGH CREPES in an assortment of fourteen pastel shades and black, white and navy. The ideally serviceable fabric for runabout wear. 39 inches wide. SPECIAL, YARD— 79c

ALL SILK PURE DYE CREPE SATINS
PINK! PEACH! BLACK! WHITE! Most desirable for lingerie, blouses, summer suits or frocks. An unusually enticing price, too! 39 inches wide. SPECIAL, YARD— 1.25

We'll Do Part of Your Dressmaking!

HOME-DRESSMAKERS are finding our CUTTING-BASTING-PINFITTING-SERVICE a boon to their own art. It eliminates that fretting work of trying to fit oneself! It gives you the opportunity of obtaining expert advice! It saves you time—and labor!

Dresses cut, basted and pinfitted from any fabric and pattern purchased here at a charge of—

1.00 to 2.00. Consultation 1 P. M. to 5:40 P. M. Third Floor.

Introducing new type— Swagger Curtains

A charming, new curtain style of striking originality!

CUSHION DOT MARQUISETTES in a style of curtains, delightfully different and surpassingly smart. The pair includes a (33 in. wide) *panel* with double baby ruffle and a slightly overlapping (45 in. wide) *swagger curtain* with 6-inch ruffle. Swagger curtain has a 36-inch tie-back. Curtains are 2¼ yards long with 6-inch cornice and are made to be hung on double rods. See them in their own smart selves!

CREAM OR ECRU (you'll like for living and dining rooms)— 1.75 pr.

PEACH, GOLD, LAVENDER, GREEN or BLUE (for bedrooms, boudoirs, bath, etc.)— 1.95 pr.

—Sixth Floor.

Sale of Towels & Toweling begins Thursday

● 2500 yards of Linen Toweling
● 4450 Turkish and Linen Towels



16x28 IN. CANNON TURKISH TOWELS
6 for $1
GUEST SIZE—16x28 in. Pink, blue, green and gold borders. EACH— 18c

20x40 IN. TURKISH TOWELS
6 for $1
DOUBLE THREAD. Medium quality. Blue, pink, green, gold and orchid borders. EACH— 18c

GENUINE RUSSIAN CRASH TOWELING
6 yds. $1
THE KIND YOUR MOTHER INSISTED UPON! An *all-linen crash* toweling with colored border of blue, gold, green or red. 16 inches wide.

RUSSIAN LINEN TOWELS
5 for $1
Blue, gold, green and red borders. Tab for hanging up. 18x34 inch size.

22x44 IN. HEAVY WEIGHT TURKISH TOWELS
3 for 1.25
MADE BY MARTEX. Pink, blue, green, gold and orchid borders. A fine quality towel. EACH— 45c

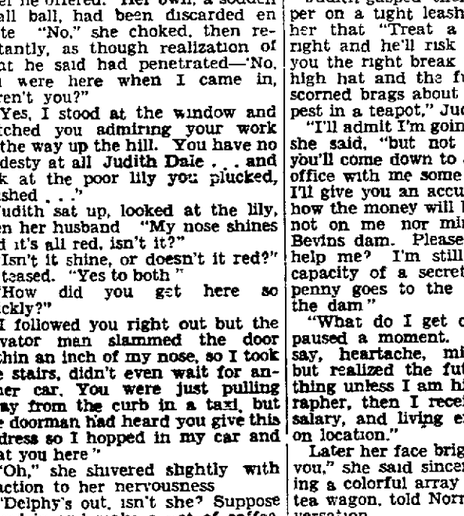
MANY OTHERS
There are many, many other qualities in *Turkish towels, linen towels* and *linen crash toweling*, too, in this sale.
All, specially priced

WASH CLOTHS
● *Double thread*
● *Good quality*
6 for 39¢
BLUE, PINK, GREEN, GOLD AND ORCHID BORDERS. 12 inch squares. Assorted to the package, or all of one color.

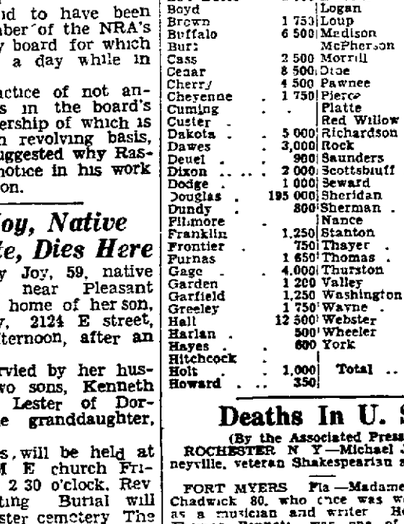
—Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Mother of 4 starts campaign to cut down STOCKING RUNS


JANE, MRS. GOLDSMITH, NANCY and BARBARA are worried about constant stocking runs They decide to make a test—perhaps the Lux way of washing might cut those costly runs down.


JANE and NANCY carry on the test. One pair of stockings is washed after each wearing with Lux—the other pair rubbed with cake soap.


THE GOLDSMITH FAMILY isn't bothered by constant runs now! The Lux way of washing cuts down on runs, so that stockings stand even strenuous activities like skating!

"We cut them down 64%," says MRS. GOLDSMITH

Four active girls in the family . . . expensive stocking runs all the time . . . then a Lux test by mother and daughters that cut runs way down!

That's the story Mrs. W. DeL. Goldsmith has to tell. She and her girls made a simple stocking test. Each took two pairs of stockings, washed one pair with Lux, rubbed the other with cake soap. Their records showed 64% fewer runs in the Lux stockings than in the ones rubbed with cake soap!.

Why don't *you* save money this way? Lux saves stocking *elasticity*, so the silk *gives* instead of breaking so often. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali—safe in water, safe in Lux!


"With Lux, stockings don't go pop all the time!" BARBARA


"Lux is good news for my allowance!" ANNE


"Lux is swell—it's wonderful economy." NANCY


"With Lux, my stockings fit better—wear longer." JANE

MY HUSBAND'S SOCKS—Mrs. Goldsmith adds: "I'm washing my husband's socks just the way we do our stockings and it's amazing how much longer they wear. I like Lux for wool socks, too, because it doesn't shrink or fade them!"

Save Stocking Elasticity with LUX

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today

Red Ship, Red Flag,
Horrors
Strangling With Taxes
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The "Kim" first ship flying Russia's soviet flag docked on Monday in the harbor of New York, and, in the language of the day, "were the faces of the best minds red?" They were, indeed.

This terrible ship carries a red flag, and regardless of the fact that red is the color that the Lord uses most powerfully in his sunsets, and rainbows we all know that nobody should carry a red flag.

To make it worse, the dining room of the steamer Kim has, spread across the wall, a big red banner, with this inscription in Russian, English and German:

"Ahead to world revolution." Some think we also are traveling in that direction, but we do not like to be reminded.

And that is not all. More dangerous, revolutionary, a breeder of "discontent among the lower classes" is the terrible fact that on this Russian boat, the quarters of the crew, that actually do the work on the ship, are on the upper deck, instead of being tucked away in the smelly forecastle. And the clubroom, equipped with radio, piano, and other amusements, is at the disposition of the crew as well as of the passengers.

Well may you ask: "What is the world coming to?"

The Supreme court decides that government has the power to tax a thing out of existence. This decision came with approval of a 15 cents a pound tax on oleomargarine. The purpose of that tax is to make it impossible to manufacture oleomargarine profitably, and thus compel people to eat butter, whether they can afford it or not.

Doubtless that is wise, in fact, it must be wise, since the Supreme court says so.

But some day, when we have, as we shall have, 1,000 million people in the United States, and lack room for so many cows, it may be desirable to have a good substitute for butter, and we may regret today's hostile taxation.

You would see few red or purple dresses, if destructive taxation had compelled "natural dyers" to use only little cochineal creature that lives under the leaves of certain plants, or the colored extract that the people of Tyre got from a shellfish. It was wise to permit aniline dyes although they are not as beautiful as the natural dyes.

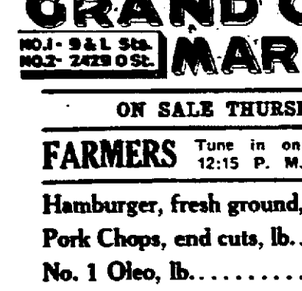
It might be wise, if only in laboratories, to encourage the making of substitute butter.

A perfect substitute is not impossible. The marrow from a beef's shin bone is better than any butter ever made, tastes better, is more nourishing, and if that be agricultural treason, make the most of it.

If your little boy or girl is thin, anemic, let the butcher send you marrow bones, boil them, serve with gauze wrapped around them, spread the marrow thin on freshly made white bread toast, and watch results. Red blood corpuscles are supposed to be manufactured in the marrow of the bones.

The National Recovery Administration has succeeded in making southeastern railroads and bus lines agree not to compete with each other destructively in passenger rates, which "forecasts a nationwide effort to stop rate warfare between railroads and highway travel." The people will pay a little more, but they are used to having the "check" handed to them.

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Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO.1 - 9 & L Sts. NO.2 - 2429 O St. NO.3 - 112 No. 10 St. NO.4 - 1333 O St.

ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FARMERS Tune in on KFOR Each Week Day at 12:15 P. M. for Egg and Poultry Prices

Hamburger, fresh ground, 4 lbs. 19c
Pork Chops, end cuts, lb. 10½c
No. 1 Oleo, lb. 10c
Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 20c
Brookfield Butter, lb. 24c

Pure Pork Sausage, Pound **7½c**

Short Cut Steak 3 lbs. . . **29c**

BOILED OR SPICED HAM, Sliced, lb. 25c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS DOZEN **14c**

Milady Coffee, lb. can 27c
Pineapple, Nebia, large cans in heavy syrup, each 17c
Van Camp Pork and Beans, tall can 5c
Argo Gloss Starch, each 6c

TOILET TISSUE, 1,000 Sheets, each . 5c

Snow White Cauliflower, lb. . . . 12c
Rhubarb, per lb. 8c
Fresh Outside Radishes, 3 large bunches 10c
New Cabbage, lb. 3c

Fresh Cut ASPARAGUS Per bunch **5c**

Red Triumph Potatoes, No. 1, peck . 27c

Killed Flying Mail



Lieut. Thurman A. Woods became the twelfth army pilot of the air-mail service to lose his life when his ship, bound from Chicago to Des Moines and Omaha, crashed near DeWitt, Ia., during a blinding rain. —(AP) photo.

PROGRESSIVES WIN CAMPUS ELECTION

Student Faction Captures All But Four Offices; William Eddy Named Ivy Day Orator.

Winning all but four offices, the progressive party swept to a decisive victory over the green toga faction as University of Nebraska students held their annual spring election Tuesday.

Progressives elected eleven new members of the student council, thus assuring them of the majority in that body. The green toga which was formed from portions of the former Blue Shirt and Yellow Jacket factions as a surprise move in the fall election, had held the majority in the student council up until this time.

William Eddy, law college student and candidate of the togas, was the winner over progressive candidate John Keriakedes for Ivy day orator. The togas won council representation only from the graduate college and the college of business administration. John Howell, freshman football player and candidate of the togas for sophomore membership on the publications board, tied William Newcomer, progressive candidate.

Since there is no provision in the student council constitution for breaking tie votes in student elections, campus political leaders were in a quandary over what action to take.

An amendment to the council constitution, providing that holdover representation on the council be four men and four women, instead of two men and two women as is now the case, carried by the decisive margin of 824 to 192.

Successful candidates were:

Student Council.

Seniors-at-large: Frank Crabill and Jack Fischer; Margaret Medlar and Adele Tombrink.

Juniors-at-large: Virginia Selleck and Elizabeth Bushee.

Arts and Science college: Robert Burger and Irving Hill; Evelyn Diamond, Elizabeth Shearer, and a tie between Jacqueline James and Corrine Claflin.

Teachers college: Dick Fischer; Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Elizabeth Moomaw and Doris Rilsness.

Engineering college: Alvin Kleeb and Irwin Shutt.

Graduate college: Harold Dahms.

Dental college: Jack Cassidy.

Business Administration college: Henry Whitaker and Lorraine Hitchcock.

Agricultural college: Burr Ross and Janice Campbell.

Pharmacy college: Roller Tooley.

Law college: Lee Young.

Publications Board.

Senior: Jack Epstein.

Junior: James Peery.

Sophomore: Tie, William Newcomer, John Howell.

Ivy Day Orator.

William Eddy.

VARIED ISSUES DIRECT VOTING OVER NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

control of the council for the first time in 10 years, while at Columbus the democrats made a clean sweep.

Numerous freak results were reported. Wayne Higginbotham was elected police judge at Geneva with 34 votes. He was high man of the 35 whose names were written in for the office, W. A. Sawyers, at Ainsworth, announced his candidacy for clerk the day before election and his friends wrote his name in to elect him. At St. Paul, two candidates tied for the second place on the school board and unless the official canvass changes the result will have to flip a coin for the place. Two-thirds of the voters at Greeley were women and West Point got its first woman school board member when Mrs. R. R. Moodie topped the list of candidates.

How Towns Voted.

The results by towns:

Ainsworth—J. C. Jensen, former mayor and a petition candidate, defeated Ralph Leonard, nominee of both the citizens' and peoples' tickets, for mayor. W. A. Sawyers, candidate for a day, was elected clerk by writing his name in. L. M. Law and Ward Paul Muffley were elected to the council.

Albion—Mayor D. G. Howell and Councilman Herman Hanneman won the only contested elections. F. M. Sillik was re-elected clerk and police magistrate. R. T. Flotree, treasurer, and F. E. Clark, councilman, J. Hess, incumbent, Z. I. Lancaster and Dr. W. P. Higgins were elected to the school board.

Alma—Dr. C. B. Johnson was elected mayor, Warren Fowler, clerk; Miss Vesta McKee, treasurer; C. E. Joyce, police judge, Dr. C. G. Nicholson and Dr. W. C. Bartlett, councilmen and M. S. Schissler and John Starr, retiring mayor, to the school board. E. E. McKee, incumbent clerk, and Dr. B. J. Dodge, a councilman, were defeated.

Arapahoe—Dr. E. L. Sales, C. L. Benjamin and William Williamson were elected to the city council and W. K. Rhinehold, who was unopposed, was chosen mayor.

Ashland—Dr. Byron H. Baer overcame a flood of handbills distributed before the polls opened to win the mayoral contest from W. A. Fowler. W. F. Harnsberger was elected treasurer; E. C. Ehrenhard, clerk; J. S. Mullen and Karl V. Russell, councilmen; W. E. C. Becker, police judge and E. O. Craig and Dr. E. E. Clark to the school board.

New Councilmen.

Atkinson—W. J. Douglas was re-elected mayor and three new councilmen were chosen, Frank J. Brady, Charles E. Havens and H. J. O'Connor. Fred H. Swinger was elected treasurer; H. A. Snyder, re-elected clerk and William F. Morgan, re-elected police judge.

Auburn—William Humphrey was elected mayor, John S. Howe, clerk; R. W. Dirks, treasurer; M. H. Good, police judge; T. C. Daugherty, engineer; William Wolfe, J. L. Stivers and Fred Schriefer, councilmen.

Aurora—All incumbents up for re-election except Dr. D. B. Steenburg of the school board were defeated with a heavy vote cast. P. E. Quinn was elected mayor, Fay Dobbs, clerk; H. E. Toof, treasurer; H. H. Laymaster, police magistrate; Andrew Grosshans, J. C. Nielsen and Frank McCarty, councilmen. Besides Steenburg, G. R. Bloomstrand was elected to the school board.

Beatrice—With 58 mail votes yet to count, Walter McClanahan, J. B. High and Fred Wertz led for city commissioner, more than 100 votes separating Wertz in third place and J. A. Barnard in fourth. Ed McGirr had a 100 vote lead over R. B. Appleget for police judge.

Belden—F. M. Stewart, John Beuck and W. A. Kuhlman were elected to the town board.

Bellevue—John Olson, Rufus Bailey and Wilbur Kast were elected to the village board. A. B. Batchelder was elected to the school board but Harry Rosse and Joe Larson tied for second place on the bard.

Big Spring—A. L. Jensen, Dayton Dorn and A. W. Peterson were re-elected councilmen in a quiet election and Dr. H. B. Lynch was reelected police judge.

Mayor Is Re-elected.

Blair—Mayor P. C. Sorensen was re-elected as were Councilmen H. H. Brown, W. J. Rodgers and K. P. Hundahl. John Hansen won the other council post and R. C. Hitchman and C. A. Robeson were reelected to the school board.

Bloomfield—J. B. Gossard defeated Mayor William Kinney by three votes in the only close race; William Lange was elected treasurer; A. E. P. Filter and Otto Hansen, councilmen: Filter and Dr. A. R. Settel, school board members; C. O. McCourt, clerk and C. T. Hecht, police magistrate.

Central City—August Schneiderheins was elected mayor. Roy A. Dunovan, clerk and Carl J. Erickson, treasurer. Councilman elected were Hugh E. Beall, Carl Free and Herbert McCullough. A. J. Bowie was elected police judge and Bruce L. Ross and Ralph B. Demel to the school board.

Clay Center—Mayor H. K. Wheeler was reelected over R. H. Moore, although the mayor's name wasn't on the ballot. Others elected were H. B. Campbell, treasurer; C. L. Stewart, clerk; V. F. Dawson, police judge; J. L. Perry and L. K. Orr, councilmen; and H. B. Campbell and John J. Harr, school board members.

Coleridge—Incumbents easily won the election. C. W. Ritchie and Dr. W. E. Smith for the town board and George A. Ward and Dean M. Mohr for the school board.

Auditorium Bond, Carry.

Columbus—Voters endorsed a $100,000 bond issue for a new city hall and auditorium nearly three to one and democrats made a clean sweep in the races for council and school board. Charles Hirsbrunner, Joseph Vruble, Vivian Brian and Stephen Douglass were elected to the council and Jacob Gilur and John Armstrong to the school board.

Crawford—Early voters had to come back for their ballots as they hadn't been ordered from the printer but a hurry-up job permitted the election to go ahead. Geoge A. Racely was elected mayor; R. R. Wellington, clerk; Eldon Spray, treasurer; F. G. Cooper, police judge and Warren Everroll, S. F. Peppeck and Peder Northness, councilmen and C. A. Minnick and A. A. Lindeman, school board members.

Crete—Mayor Frank Kobes and Councilman Adolph Brauer were reelected but two new men, A. R. Niehart and Frank Nespory were elected to the council. Others reelected were C. C. Lillibridge, treasurer; Edward H. Eckert, police judge and Waldo Keitges, clerk. M. D. Osterhout and Earl Talheim were elected to the school board.

Crofton—Three new members, Marion Everton, George Gass and August Wolke were elected to the town board and Fred Barker and Frank Benker to the school board.

Culbertson—A. Monson, Dr. E. C. Miller and O. P. Simon were elected to the village board. C. H. Wagner, police magistrate and Adam Sinner and Joe Cruse, school board members.

Mayor Loses Out.

David City—Mayor Alex Etting lost to W. C. Buchta by 15 votes and Frank Peschek, treasurer, was defeated by M. Bull, but three city councilmen and other officials were reelected. Those rechosen were H. Wilson, A. Grabill and M. Murphy, councilmen; R. B. Swenele, clerk; W. E. Hall, police judge, and John Eberly and A. S. Thomas, school board.

Fairbury—Sunday movies, rejected a year ago, appeared to have won, with the unofficial canvass showing a majority for the proposal of 113, with 125 mail votes yet to be counted. Electors voted 1,327 for to 589 against licensing of 32 per cent beer sales. Enoch Slater, James Welsh, Charles Smith and Wes Baird were elected to the city council. Arthur Denner and Ror Stocker led for the school board with all but the mail vote counted.

Falls City—A near record vote kept the citizens' party in power and returned to office Mayor George S. Lyon, Clerk Russell Pollard, Treasurer William Thie, Police Magistrate George Barton. Councilmen C. A. Johnson, E. J. Morehead and Grant Windle, and school board, B. T. Clark. John Faller also was elected to the school board.

Friend—W. A. Brown was reelected mayor, Jacob Krebs and J. Ahern were elected councilmen, Grace A. Dreher, clerk; Walter Howarth, treasurer; H. E. Hannies, police judge and William Scheidt and E. S. Froelich, school board members.

Republicans Win Fremont.

Fremont—Republicans elected four men to the council and two to the school board to win control of the council for the first time in 10 years and giving them a six to two advantage on the council. Those elected to the council were A. A. Nehrbas, Fred Drew, Perry Hackney and George Losee and to the school board, Lloyd Haven and R. A. Johnston.

Fullerton—Sunday baseball got a 258 to 184 o. k. and most of the city officials were re-elected. Mayor W. M. Calhoun, Clerk E. M. Black, Treasurer C. F. Robinson and Police Judge Warne Campbell all were re-elected. Councilman Walter McKee lost to Louis Mattes and the other councilmen elected were C. F. Boatman, W. C. Mayer, Frank Peri, and W. H. Russell. Mrs. W. P. Hatten, incumbent, and A. N. Hume were elected to the school board. S. F. Parris, a school board member, failed of re-election and also lost his campaign for mayor.

Geneva—Mayor Joseph Bixby was re-elected as was L. O. Swalls treasurer and three councilmen, Charles Lightbody, Ed McClusky and Dr. I. W. McEachran. Bert A. Lynn was elected clerk and Wayne Higginbotham police magistrate, the latter getting the most votes of the 35 whose names were written in. Lester Donisthorpe and Harry McKibben were re-elected to the school board.

Gothenburg—A. E. Swanson, treasurer, was the only incumbent who survived the election. W. O. Clark was chosen mayor, C. F. Williams, clerk; F. M. Anderson, police magistrate, Frank Aden and Oscar Kampfe, councilmen, and C. C. Cundall, school board.

Grand Island—William Krehmke, William Gross and Henry Locke were re-elected and E. C. Krammer was chosen to replace Todd Rittenhouse on the city council. Dr. R. C. Woodruff and A. J. Denman incumbents, and Fred G. Christensen were elected to the school board.

Many Women Voters.

Greeley—Women cast two-thirds of the ballots as Roy Clark and Joe Doyle were elected to the town board and T. F. Byrne, J. L. Smith and J. M. McQuillan were re-elected to the school board.

Hartington—Mayor W. H. Pohle was re-elected over Anthony Hirschman whom he defeated. Ernest Berglund and Byron Hegert were elected to the school board. Re-elected without opposition were P. H. Gillespie, clerk; Miss Helen Walz, treasurer and councilmen G. A. Mengshol and F. Greiening.

Hastings—George Overturf, who sponsored a demand for a police investigation, lost to W. G. Stewart and Clarence Young unseated H. E. Zimmerman in the council election. S. B. Lyman, who favored municipal use of the $75,000 First National bank building retained his office by eight votes over Ralph Bryant. Councilman C. A. Rutherford was easily re-elected over C. A. Porth.

Close On Sunday Sports.

Holdrege—An ordinance for Sunday baseball and football had a 16 vote advantage with 52 mail and disabled voters' ballots to count. Mayor Frank A. Anderson was re-elected and all other people's party candidates won. They were L. B. Titus and Robert C. Johnson to the council and Ralph Kiplinger and H. W. Ekberg to the school board.

Indianola — Ed Sughroue was elected mayor, Joe Cummings and Max Jensen, councilmen; Mrs. E. E. Spencer, treasurer, and Gladys Gammil, clerk.

Kearney—A three to one majority was recorded for a $42,000 school bond issue for a new grade school to utilize an $18,000 PWA grant. A. E. Atkins and Fred Mueller lost their council seats to John King and Charles May, but Dr. Frank Raasch and Dr. R. L. Hart were ere-elected unopposed. J. J. Shambaugh was re-elected and J. W. McKerney replaced Fred Geist on the school board.

Laurel—W. C. Peck was re-elected for the town board but R. P. Carroll and J. V. Harper were elected to succeed A. C. Selber and W. A. Price. Walter Bass and Joe Larson were elected to the school board.

Lexington—M. L. Sievers and O. D. Ball defeated the incumbents, Mrs. J. W. Morgan and G. V. Reynolds for the school board. John Battle was re-elected mayor. Others elected were: Joseph L. Olson, clerk, E. E. Wilsda, treasurer, Neil France police magistrate and R. A. Malone, S. Y. Gillan and P. C. Hargadone councilmen.

Bonds Are Defeated.

Loup City—Voters rejected a $21,000 community hall bond issue, elected R. A. Gdanitz, mayor; Pete Kowelski, clerk; C. J. Domgard and J. Schoening, councilmen and J. A. Thompson and W. H. Line, to the school board.

Lyman—Electors overwhelmingly voted to accept a new electrical contract from a federal power project, selected J. W. Waltman, S. B. Dixon, C. B. Jones and E. S. Young for the town board and C. R. Koontz and Waltman for the school board and Lem Ewing police magistrate.

Madison—A $35,000 water extension bond issue was defeated two to one and administration incumbents re-elected. They were Mayor W. H. Field, Clerk Frank Cerney, Treasurer C. J. Kortman, Police Magistrate Art Schmidt, Councilmen Henry Belling and S. L. Balzel; and Mrs. Dolly Wehrle and Mrs. Phoebe Foster, school board members.

Magnet—Albert Hansen and A. A. Snygg were re-elected to the town board.

McCook Vote Light.

McCook—Less than 500 participated in McCook's first election as a first class city. Those elected were Ed Peterson, Rev. Klevin, Ray Budig, Gale Ernst, A. C. Norman and W. R. Gasch, councilmen. L. H. Cheney and Harry Stewart were re-elected to the school board.

Minatare—H. T. Johnson was re-elected mayor, Eugene Berg clerk, and others elected were C. P. Haring, treasurer, S. S. Videtto police magistrate, William Titman and Lloyd Garber councilmen, and J. M. Robband and William Titman school board.

Minden—Dr. H. P. Andrews was elected mayor, Carl Jensen clerk, A. C. Hove treasurer, F. W. Lundberg police judge, Emil Nelson and Walter Hansen councilmen and E. F. Rogers and Oscar Warp school board members.

Mitchell—Former State Senator H. M. Springer, unopposed, was elected to a third term as mayor and the city voted overwhelmingly for a five year extension of its electrical contract with a federal power project.

Morrill—Verne Abermethy and Shelby Fleenor were reelected to the village board and John Gibson and O. H. Kearney to the school board.

Nebraska City—Mayor F. E. Ziegenbein was re-elected and Louis Rodenbrock and John Pfann were elected to complete the council. Rodenbrock and Pfann were charged during the campaign with having power company support and their victory was expected to mean the end of the city's campaign to force force lower utility rates from the Central Power company.

Neligh—City officers were re-elected without opposition. They were Mayor L. C. Hewitt, Clerk John W. Lamson, Treasurer Charles Paget, councilmen Fred Olmstead and Vern McPherson, D. L. Crellin was re-elected police judge by a write in vote.

Norfolk—E. P. Eberly and Dr. W. A. Weber, unopposed, were elected to the school board and Oscar Krahn, J. C. McGowan, August Stoffen, and Gunnle Hanson to the council for two year terms. Jack Stewart was elected for a one year term.

North Platte—Frank Kroehler, city water plant engineer, was elected city water commissioner by a four to one majority over his nearest competitor, Ernest Wright. Councilmen elected were W. S. Cumming, J. A. Gilbert, George E. Prosser and A. W. Brown. C. P. Clinton and E. E. Carr were elected to the school board.

Ogallala—Mayor C. H. Fisher was re-elected, Frank J. Sibel was chosen clerk, C. E. Davidson treasurer, Louis Bower and Walter Finder councilmen and Oscar J. Petersen, Dr. H. A. Vandiver school board members.

O'Neill—John Kersenbrock was elected mayor over Charles Stout, incumbent for the last eight years as a record municipal vote of 1,045 was cast. Others elected were C. W. Porter clerk, Edward Quinn, incumbent, treasurer, W. H. Hardy and Thomas Brennan, incumbents, and Levi Yantzi councilmen; Dr. H. L. Bennett and Anna O'Donnell, incumbents, and Ben Winchell to the school board.

Osceola—W. E. Pierson was elected mayor and other officers selected were Guy F. Ball clerk, D. R. Byers treasurer, R. M. McDonald and Robert R. Sigler councilmen and Sam Crouse and Dr. F. H. Oberg, school board members.

Papillion—Elmer Fricke and G. P. Miller were elected to the school board and William Sorensen and L. E. Bowsard to the town board.

Beer Voted Down.

Peru—Peru voters defeated a proposal to legalize 3.2 beer more than two to one, elected Prof. A. V. Larson, W. L. Davenport and G. M. Pryor to the village board. Louis Lewis police magistrate and the Rev. D. S. Coad and Prof. R. T. Benford to the school board.

Plainview—T. W. Culbertson was elected mayor and H. O. Peterson clerk, C. P. Nelson treasurer, W. Chase police magistrate. Art Sullivan and August Drake councilmen and J. J. Hoffman and Carl C. Youngren to the school board.

Plattsmouth—George Lushinsky was elected mayor and Elmer Webb, John Schultz, Don Selver, Frank Rebal and Walter Brittain were elected councilmen. Albert E. Olson was made city clerk, Maldon Brown treasurer and C. L. Graves was re-elected police judge.

Randolph—Harold Sherwood, A. H. Weyrick and John Byergo defeated the incumbents for the school board, both slates having gone on the ballot by petition. J. L. Dennis was re-elected mayor for a third term and Clark Blizzard was re-elected clerk, A. E. Le Clair defeated the incumbent, R. H. Hahn, for treasurer.

Ravenna—Emil Kozel was elected mayor, Lambert Hlava, William Karel and Charles Zimpfer councilmen.

Utilities Support City.

Red Cloud—Mayor Fred E. Maurer after a heated campaign was re-elected against opposition who opposed using water and light earnings for general expenditures and favored lower rates with a tax if necessary for other municipal expenses. Other elected were Clyde Smith and J. L. McCartey councilmen, George Hutchinson clerk, S. R. Florance treasurer, George Warren police judge and Howard S. Fox and Mrs. C. A. Schulte school board members.

Scottsbluff—L. B. Murphy and Casper Baumgartner, who favored municipal ownership of public utilities, defeated Councilmen Fred Finke and G. E. W. Mann but Councilmen Chris Kelsen and C. E. Isenhour were re-elected. Bert Tompkins and H. J. Wisner were elected to the school board.

St. Paul—Fred F. Haruda was high, but Ed Polansky and Harry Lingford apparently tied for the second school board place. They will flip a coin if the tie is confirmed by the official count. Mayor M. E. Fleming and Treasurer M. J. Paul were re-elected. Others chosen were L. B. Conklin clerk, George Hansen engineer, J. P. Parker justice of peace, Edward Bartle and William Stowell councilmen.

Seward—George Thomas was elected mayor Carl McGrew clerk, Silas Figard treasurer, J. M. Smiley police judge, Herman Langer, Arthur Krueger and Charles Evans councilmen and Dr. E. A. Curley and Thelbert Ramsay to the school board.

Stromsberg—A proposal for Sunday movies was defeated 200 to 214. R. L. Minnick was elected mayor over R. L. Ericson by four votes. Others elected were G. E. Ekstrand, clerk; Maude Johnson, treasurer; H. A. Parker, police judge; H. R. Anderson and E. C. Norlund councilmen and R. E. Nelson and H. J. Christensen school board members.

Ballots All Blank.

Stanton—Claude D. Palmer was elected mayor over the incumbent, Dr. L. Collins, when voters had to write in all names because caucuses were held too late and the ballots were blank. Henry Baumert was elected clerk over the incumbent, Floyd Pugh; Councilman Frank Kuester won from George Spangler but Robert Piller defeated Councilman James R. Hicks. Rudolph Suchan and Mrs. Ada Nelson were elected to the school board over the incumbent John Hollstien. Leo Pilger, treasurer, and Louis Dern, police judge, were re-elected.

Superior—Mayor Carl Schaer was defeated by B. C. Robinson. Others elected were L. P. Gregory, clerk; Mary Felt, treasurer; Bert Bricks, Albert Heydar and M. S. Lentner, councilmen, and W. D. Wrench and Roscoe Niehaus, school board members.

Tecumseh—Voters approved an ordinance for a lower gas service rate and re-elected most of the incumbents, including Dr. C. W. Graff, mayor. Others elected were W. J. Devenney, clerk; J. Lee Allen, treasurer; C. U. Pollard, engineer; Harry Applegate, police magistrate; H. S. Maines, J. F. Perrin and J. L. Jones, councilmen, and D. E. Bush and Dr. C. W. Barnes, school board members.

Incumbents Retained.

Tekamah—Mayor Arthur M. Anderson was re-elected, as were Herb V. Chase and Frank E. Reinert, councilmen; Will B. Workman, clerk, and Emmitt Ellis, treasurer. Leslie E. Sauer and Robert I. Stout were elected to the school board.

Trenton—Harry B. Chapman and J. E. Prest were given two-year terms as village trustees, and Jerome Carr a one-year term. C. J. Snell was elected police magistrate and Reynold Coad and Earl Lawrilson school board members.

Valley—Harry G. Johnson B. C. Whitmore and F. H. Whitmore were re-elected village trustees. Dr. A. Parsons, E. R. Foster and Luther Johnson were elected to the school board.

Wahoo—O. H. Person was re-elected for a third term as mayor, and Councilmen Ed Dailey, Peter Kruse and Carl O. Johnson all were re-elected. Clerk Eric J. Erickson and Police Judge Louis Dolezal were unopposed, and W. O. Larson was elected treasurer. Johnson and Frank Dolezal were elected to the school board.

Wayne—M. L. Ringer was elected mayor, W. S. Bressler, clerk; A. T. Cavanaugh, treasurer; Herman Mildner, Dr. J. C. Johnson and Carl Wright, councilmen, and Cavanaugh and Paul Mines, school board members.

Mrs. Moodie Elected.

West Point—Mrs. R. R. Moodie led the school board candidates and was the first woman elected to that office in West Point. William Fegley also was elected to the board. Electors approved wrecking an old high school building started under the CWA; elected Dr. J. J. Kiefer, mayor; W. A. Stieren, clerk; William Knivel, treasurer; L. F. Decker, Harry Jones, Herman F. Sass and Erwin Schwartz, as councilmen.

Wilber—William Bohacek was re-elected mayor. Other elected were V. J. Kohout, clerk; F. J. Koehl, treasurer; Joseph Snyder and August Tvrz, councilmen, and J. J. Grimm and C. R. Stasenka, school board members.

Wymore—Mayor Lloyd W. Reese was re-elected and others chosen were Earl E. Fauver, clerk; Elwood Purdy, treasurer; John A. Parrish, police magistrate; Thomas Malowney and Dean Windle, councilmen. M. S. Connett, C. V. Scott and Leo Holmes, school board members.

York—With 11 absent votes to be counted, Nels Hammar led Albert Allen by nine votes for a city council post. Those definitely elected were C. B. Liedtke, S. C. Caldwell, Ed Roberts and F. A. Mohring. Mrs. C. H. Brugh and Mrs. Earl Williams were elected to the school board.

Mayor Is Defeated.

SIDNEY—R. E. Roche defeated Mayor Herman Schroeder in the mayor race, when the largest vote ever polled here was recorded. Roche got 682 votes and Schroeder 564. William Bretenitz replaced E. D. Greenlee as first ward councilman but the other incumbents, L. E. Crabill and Jack Heavrin were re-elected. Glen Bales and C. W. Smith are the new members of the school board.

BEAVER CITY—C. A. Combs was elected mayor, W. E. Bratt was elected city clerk, A. T. Nickerson treasurer, T. F. Newton police judge and M. H. Milligan, Wade Stevens and W. F. Shafer councilmen. Shafer's name was not printed on the ballot and his name was written by voters. Elected to school board were Byron Cowsright and A. T. Nickerson.

M'COOL—McCool voters yesterday balloted two to one against the legal sale of 3.2 beer here. The vote was 40 for its sale and 81 against.

CHADRON—Snow and sleet accounted for a light vote in the city election here yesterday in which F. E. Jacobs, William Weaver, King Carpenter and E. E. Morey were elected councilmen. P. A. Reitz and Mrs. G. T. H. Babcock were re-elected to the school board.

ABANDONING OF BODY IS DENIED

Young, Harrison Plead Not Guilty to Babb Case Charge.

Lloyd "Geechy" Harrison and Otis "Tim" Young, negroes, entered pleas of not guilty to a charge of abandoning a dead body when arraigned in Municipal court before Judge John L. Polk at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Friday, April 13, was set as the date for their preliminary hearing. Bonds, which were set at $2,000 each, were not met and the men were returned to the county jail.

Harrison and Young appeared in court in the custody of Constable J. Harlan and Deputy County Sheriff James Davis.

The men have been held in custody since Feb. 24, in connection with the death of Charles P. Babb, Lincoln carpenter, whose body was found near Nineteenth and W streets.

Frances Holman, against whom a murder charge has been filed, has not yet been apprehended.

Prepare To Attach Auto Warning Tags

Police To Caution Motorists To Test Brakes And Lights By May 28.

Arrangements were being completed by the police department Wednesday to start soon attaching to automobiles tickets warning the owners that May 28 is the deadline for testing brakes and headlights under the provision of an ordinance passed by the city council on February 13. After that date cars not showing the city's brake and light certificates will be tagged and the owners charged with violation of the traffic regulations, Police Captain Paul Shively said.

Eighty-five wheel and brake shops and garages have been licensed by the council to make inspection and correct faults. Private cars can be inspected by any of these except those operated by owners of fleets. They also can be inspected at the police station. Having a car inspected at one station does not mean that the owner cannot take it to another and have the needed corrections made, Captain Shively declared.

Two Boys Killed When Lightning Hits Umbrella

PITTSBURGH, April 4—(INS)—Two high school students, enroute to their classes, were killed when a bolt of lightning struck the umbrella under which they were walking today.

The victims were Joseph Larock, 16, and Paul Uffelman, 19.

3 Army Airmen Jump to Safety As Plane Crashes

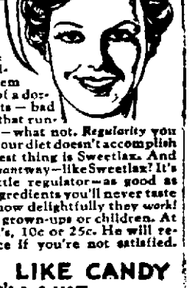
SUNBURY, Pa., April 4—(AP)—Three army fliers floated beneath their parachutes to safety while their big bombing plane crashed and was consumed by fire.

The bomber, which was being "ferried" from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to Cleveland, became unmanageable when one of its two engines died and its crew jumped out between Sunbury and Lewisburg. The plane crashed on a hillside and burst into flames.

No mail was being carried.

Lieut. Don H. Baxter of Mitchel field and Lieut. N. H. Crumley and Pvt. William Le Tart, both of Selfridge field, Michigan, were the occupants of the plane.

DO I? THANKS! WELL, I FEEL GOOD, TOO—THANKS TO MY VERY GOOD FRIEND SWEETLAX



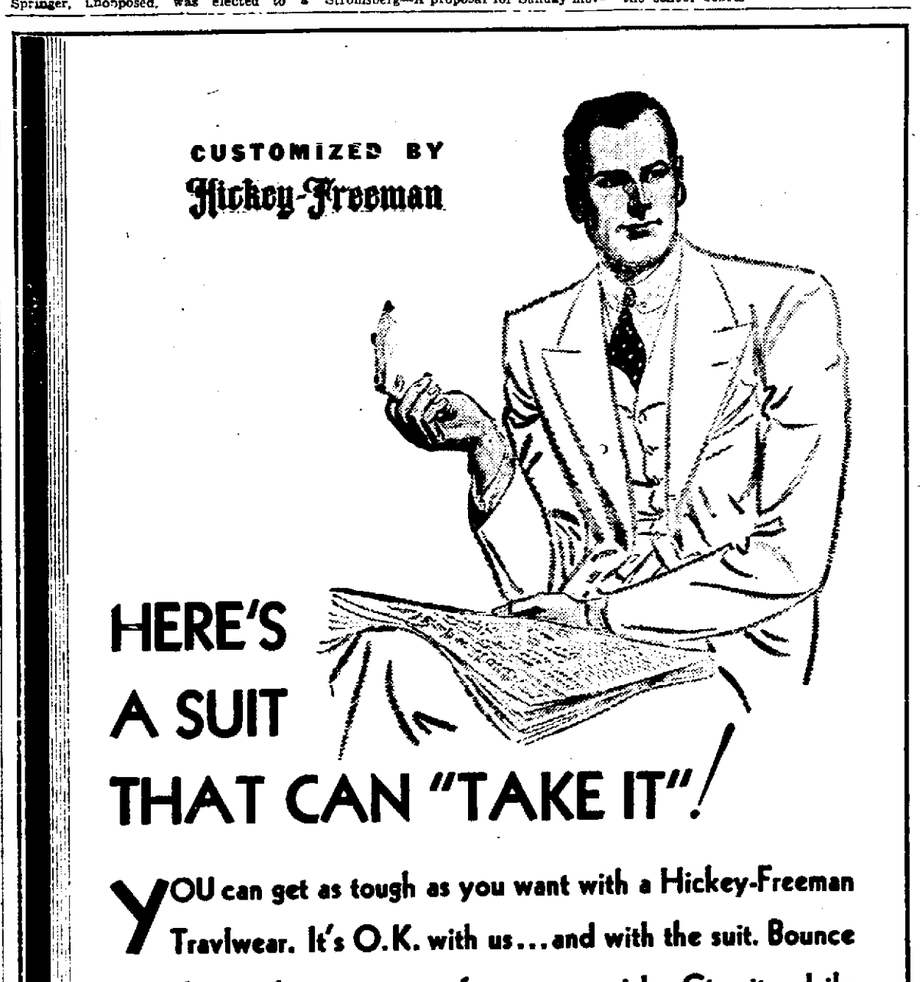
Regularity is the key to health. Lack of it may cause headache—poisons in the system with any one of a dozen dire results—bad complexion—that run-down feeling—what not. *Regularity* you must have, if you don't doesn't accomplish it, the next best thing is Sweetlax. And why not a *pleasant* way—like Sweetlax? It's a cheerful little regulator—as good as candy, plus ingredients you'll never taste—but, glory, how delightfully they work! Harmless for grown-ups or children. At your druggist's, 10c or 25c. He will refund the price if you're not satisfied.

IF YOU LIKE CANDY YOU'LL LIKE **Sweetlax**

SAVE 2c A GALLON ON Earl Coryell "70"

High Anti-Knock Bronze Gasoline

14th and N



HERE'S A SUIT THAT CAN "TAKE IT"!

YOU can get as tough as you want with a Hickey-Freeman Travlwear. It's O.K. with us... and with the suit. Bounce in and out of your car as often as you wish. Give it a daily rub-rub-rub test against your office desk. Throw it around; abuse it. You can't harm that sturdy Scotch fabric. Nor can you lose the smart style that expert hand-tailoring has built into the garment. *Exclusive with us, of course.* . . $65

OTHER HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS, $50

Travlwear, by the way, is the only fabric in which those distinctive new Airline Stripe patterns are available. Stop in and see them.

Ben Simon & Sons

for SPRING *and* SUMMER

PHOENIX HOSE



In all the new figured and stripe effect and unusual clocks. All Phoenix hose are guaranteed to your entire satisfaction. Phoenix hose are made to feel better, look better, and wear longer.

35c & 50c

Underwear ... for MEN



MUNSING Wear

Munsingwear union suits are knit with true Munsingwear care. They give you real freedom, a perfect fit and wear and wear to your entire satisfaction.

Munsingwear Knit Union Suits

In any style — in regular, shorts and longs — sizes 34 to 50.

$1.35 and up

Athletic Style Munsingwear

in Madras and Handkerchief cloths — button front or button shoulders—sizes 34 to 50.

$1.00 per suit and better

Ben Simon & Sons

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOLTZCLAW ASKS TERM FOR DENTON ROBBERY BE CUT

Towle Favors Leniency To Prisoner Who Gave Evidence for State.

Forest Holtzclaw, confessed participant in the burglary of the Denton State bank in January, 1930, will ask the pardon board for a commutation of his 10-year prison term at its meeting April 11.

County Attorney Max Towle informed the board that he favors leniency for Holtzclaw, who pleaded guilty and testified for the state at the second trial of Jack Scott, now serving 20 years for the same crime.

Holtzclaw, in his application for a hearing, also named two other men who, he says, helped blow the bank safe, while it was quartered in a frame building after the bank building had been destroyed by fire two days previously.

Recover Loot, Explosives.

Holtzclaw and Scott were arrested at the former's residence on the west outskirts of Lincoln, the arrest resulting in recovery of practically all of the $800 loot and discovery of a large quantity of dynamite caps and nitro-glycerine.

In another Lancaster county case, Dale Larimore, 25, George Wadlow, 26, and George Albert Larimore, 33, all of Falls City, will plead for commutations next week. George Larimore is serving 4 to 10 years in prison and the other two are serving 4 to 10 years in the reformatory for burglarizing the Montgomery Ward & Company store here in June, 1932. The elder Larimore brother was wounded in a foot when a shotgun, removed from a case in the store, was discharged accidentally. He was taken to a cabin camp where the others dressed his wound. They were arrested shortly afterward. A fourth member of the gang, George Bailey, 27, also of Falls City, is serving 7 years for the same crime.

Geiger's Second Attempt.

Arthur Geiger, 23, will make his second attempt to obtain clemency from the board next week, when he appears to ask commutation of his 5-year term for burglary of the Centerville oil station on highway No. 77 south of Lincoln in August, 1931. His first plea was denied in April last year. Two other boys participated in the burglary, but received lighter sentences.

Other cases that will be reviewed by the board next week follow:

Penitentiary Paroles.

J B Miller Garden, stealing, 1-2 years, sentenced April 4, 1933.
Charles Smith, Lincoln, breaking and entering, 3-4 years, sentenced October 29 1931.
Jack Gardner, Douglas forgery, 5-10 years sentenced April 14, 1929.

Prison Commutations.

Erwin Fulington Douglas, statutory rape, 5 years, sentenced June 9, 1932.
Arthur Hansen Webster arson, 3-5 years, sentenced May 19, 1932.
James Adkins, Boyd, grand larceny, 2½-7 years sentenced October 12, 1932
Robert Foster, Douglas grand larceny, 3-5 years, sentenced April 12, 1932
Edward McLean Box Butte, auto theft, 4 years sentenced February 16 1932
Everett Besack and Ralph Burtel, Chase, assault to rob, 15 years, sentenced August 29 1931.
Dale Cain and Herbert Edwards, Dundy, robbery, 3 years sentenced March 11, 1933.
Harry Teresi, Douglas sodomy, 13 years, sentenced October 29 1931.
James Spence, Madison breaking and entering, 18 months, sentenced April 20, 1933.

Reformatory Paroles.

Raymond Virgil and Tony Vasquez, Morrill, breaking and entering, 1-5 years, sentenced March 14, 1933.
Orval Denson Cass, forgery, 1-2 years, sentenced April 14, 1933

Two Young Lincoln Cyclists Cover 90 Miles In One Day

Ninety miles a day on a bike! It may not be a record, but two 16 year old Lincoln boys think it's quite a ways to go in one day. Robert Holland, and his chum, Joe Schon, bound for Bern, Kas., to spend spring vacation, covered 90 miles of the 100 last Wednesday from 7 o'clock until dark. The boys pedaled the entire distance.

Due to a heavy rain Sunday, return was postponed until Monday. They reached home at 3 o'clock with the wind to their backs. "Sometimes we could coast a mile," Joe said. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. O. Schon 1119 North Fifty-second street. He came home to a birthday cake saved two days for him.

Robert, a Lincoln Star carrier, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland of 4217 Starr street.

COSTNER GIVEN 30 YEARS TERM

Touhy Gangster Sentenced for Part in Mail Truck Robbery.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 4.—(AP)—Isaac Costner, Touhy mobster, was sentenced today to 30 years in federal prison for his part in the $105,000 mail truck robbery here November 15.

The deposed member of the notorious Touhy gang from Chicago and one time Tennessee mountaineer was sentenced to 25 years on conviction of robbery with firearms and to five years for robbery and assault.

The indictment listed 12 counts, but he was sentenced on only two. Judgment was suspended on the other counts which charged various violations of postal laws.

EAT IN OUR
CAFETERIA
Special Plate Menu for Thursday
Veal Stew with Vegetables, Hot Canned Tomatoes, Hot Biscuit with Currant Jelly, Butter, Cherry Tapioca with Whipped Cream, Choice of Drink.
25c
Rudge & Guenzel Co

Northern Tissue Toilet Paper
The original and only size ..... 20 Rolls $1
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues
Regular 25c size..... 7 Packages $1
—Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

No. 3 Sanitary Napkins
Regulation size..... 8 Boxes $1
Lux Toilet Soap
Regulation size bars, limit of 19 to a customer..... 19 Bars $1
—Street Floor

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—TWO DAYS
DOLLAR DAYS

Japanese
Silk Pongee
6 yds. $1
Genuine Red Label brand, 525 weight or heavier, limit of 6 yards to a customer, while 200 yards last!
—Street Floor

Women's Light
"Hooverettes"
2 for $1
Checks, prints and dots on light grounds, small, medium and large sizes—the style apron that wraps around and fastens with adjustable ties!
—Floor Two

Toiletries
Hind's Honey-Almond—1 large $1 size, 1 medium, 50c size, both for $1
Pebeco Tooth Paste—New size tubes, 5 for $1
Frostilla Hand Lotion—Regular 35c size, 4 bottles $1
Maynard's Hand Cream—1 pair of Beauty Rubber gloves with every jar, a $2 value, Special $1
Dorothy Gray Packages—New, 1-2-3 Home Beauty treatments for dry and oily skins, 2 15 value, Special $1
Primrose House Creams—All-purpose cream—for cleansing, nourishing, and as a powder base. Call it "(Deiv" New, large size $1
Lanchere Bath Soap—Regularly 50c a bar in Mimosa, Fougere, Sweet Pea, Jasmine and Lavender odors, 12 bars $1
First Aid Red Cross Kit—Johnson and Johnson—complete for traveling or for the home, Priced $1
Lilly Hot Water Bottles—with fountain syringe, full 2 quart red rubber moulded bottles, 2 for $1
Street Floor
Cedar Chests, Moth Proof—Heavy paper, 60x20x15, specially upcased, ea. $1
Kleenex Tissues—Towel size, regularly 50c, 3 for $1
Bayer's Aspirin—100 to a bottle, 2 bottles for $1
Woodbury's Face Soap—Special, new size, 12 bars for $1
Tooth Paste and Brush—2 tubes of Pebeco, Ipana, Kolynos, Pepsodent, Iodent, giant Colgate's, with 1 Dr. West or Prophylactic tooth brush, All for $1
2-Way Stretching Girdles—Small, medium and large sizes. Each $1
1.25 Worth of Notions—Your choice from our entire stock—special, Dollar Day, for just $1
288 Packages Playing Cards—Gold edged, linen finished, bridge size, regularly 35c, limit of 5 packages to a customer, 5 packages $1
Monogramed Box Stationery—Large, single sheets, note and folded size in a large assortment—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, Any 2 boxes for $1
—Street Floor.

Fine Standard Weight
Mayfair Sheets
each $1
Sheets, 81x99, woven to give long service, with strong, tape selvage.
Cases, 42x36, regularly 25c each, special ..... 5 for $1
—Street Floor

Sensational Sale of Fine
WALLPAPER
Plastic papers, sold only with bands, choice of 2 colors and 30 in. wide, 9 single rolls.....
Suntested papers in new designs, new colors, sold with bands, only, 10 single rolls.....
$1
—Street Floor

Accessories
New, Fabric Gloves—White with organdy flare cuffs, pique cuffs, plain slip-ons, or White with Black trims, all sizes, 2 pair for $1
Smart Fabric Gloves—A fine assortment of colors in all sizes, plain slip-ons and novelty styles, Pair $1
Fine Linen Kerchiefs—with hand rolled edges, all white, medium size, 12 for $1
Linen Print Kerchiefs—Large, sports size in a good color assortment, hand rolled at the edges, 6 for $1
Men's Linen Kerchiefs—White, or White with colored woven borders, hemmed at the edges, 8 for $1
Metal and Catalin Jewelry—A large assortment of bracelets, necklaces, pins and clips, or earrings and beads, 4 for $1
Lovely New Hand Bags—White, Navy, Black, Brown and Red, in envelope, pouch, zipper and top handle styles, Each $1
—Street Floor.

Lingerie
New Uplift Brassieres—Nets, crepes, broadcloths, all sizes up to 46 and with silk ribbon straps, 2 for..... $1
"Hotcha" Bath Wraps—Use it as a towel, after bathing. Non-shrinking, and colors are fast! Priced..... $1
—Floor Two.
Adjustable Silk Slips—Both tailored and lace trimmed in sizes from 32 to 44. Priced $1
—Street Floor.

Piece Goods
New Batiste and Dimity—Geneva Batiste and Betty Bell Dimity, perfectly washable and surprisingly sturdy, 4 yards $1
—Street Floor.
Printed "Essex" Voiles—Will not ruff, will not muss and comes in beautiful new spring patterns, all vat dyed on light and dark grounds, 39 inches wide, 4 yards..... $1
—Street Floor.
36-Inch Printed Chevron—Practical for street frocks or for sports wear, in guaranteed colors, 3¼ yards for..... $1
—Street Floor.
36-Inch Printed Zephyrs—Hollywood brand in new, 1934 patterns and gay, fast colors, 3½ yards for $1
—Street Floor.

Domestics
Full Size Day Bed Covers—Including jaspe stripe cover and pillow to match, choice of Green or Rust, Set..... $1
—Street Floor.
36-Inch Unbleached Muslin—Regular 9c a yard quality, 14 yards for $1
—Street Floor.
36-Inch Bleached Muslin—Soft finish, no dressing, good for undergarments and various types of needlework, 10 yards $1
—Street Floor.
42-Inch Pillow Tubing—Good quality, regularly 23c a yard, 5 yards $1
—Street Floor.
35-Inch "Fairy Prints"—Color-fast and suitable for dresses, aprons and quilts—a complete range of colors, 7 yards for $1
—Street Floor.
Cannon Turkish Towels—Double threads with colored borders, size 22x47, 4 for $1
—Street Floor.
Steven's Linen Toweling—Wide colored borders in Green, Red and Blue. Regularly 23c a yard, 6 yards for $1
—Street Floor.
Lunch Cloths, Size 52x52—Hand applique and fringed—regularly 1.18, Each $1
—Street Floor.
Linen Finger Tip Towels—Pastel shades with fringed ends and multi-colored, woven stripe through center, 6 for $1
—Street Floor
Linen Damask Napkins—Bleached and hemmed, regularly 2.50 a dozen, size 17x17, 6 for $1
—Street Floor.
Linen Huck Towels—Heavy weight with damask borders, regularly 39c each, 3 for $1
—Street Floor
Fort Orange Tissue—1 000 sheet rolls, made by the manufacturers of A. P. W., 18 rolls $1

1 Lot of 48 Women's Smart
DRESSES
Sizes from 14 to 44
$4

Dresses from our current 5.95 stock—Crepes and sheers, jacketed and one-piece styles in prints, stripes, dots and plain colors—Navy, Brown, Black, Green or Blue.

Light, Printed
WASH FROCKS
Plaids, checks, stripes and dots in assorted colors, cap sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes from 14 to 52..... $1

2-Way Stretch Girdles
Light weight, new meshes in sizes 26 to 30, priced at $1
—Floor Two.


SALE! 300 Trimmed HATS
Dress Hats. Sports Hats. Short Hats. Brims. Turbans.
Straw hats—and fabric hats. Navy, Black, Beige, Red, Green or Brown hats—outstanding values from our regular stock—in a good head size selection! $1 each
—Floor Two

Imported Chinese
BRASS WARE
Candelabras, trays, bowls, vases, jars, cigarette boxes, dinner gongs, ash tray sets, deep bowls, book ends and ash trays! 200 useful, decorative pieces to select from! $1
Gold Frame Mirrors—Size 12x48 with ornamental corners and beautiful Gold frames, clear glass mirrors. Each..... $1
Rose Color Glassware—Diamond optic goblets or sherbets, 6 for..... $1
—Floor Three

Children's and Infants'
"(Vanta" Cotton Hose, 3 pair $1
"Vanta" Cotton Shirts, 2 for $1
Baby Canvas Swings, priced $1
Flannelette Nightwear, 3 for $1
Muslin Crib Sheets, 3 for $1
Pillow Cases, priced 5 for $1
Philippine Dresses, 2 for $1
Hand-Made Gertrudes, 2 for $1
Boys' 2-6 Wash Suits, 2 for $1
Colored Bobby Suits, 2 for $1
Toddler's Dresses, each $1
1.95 Wrapping Blankets, each $1
Cotton Crib Blankets, each $1
Girls' Cotton Wash Frocks $1
Pastel Sweaters, 3 to 16, ea. $1
Girl's Play Togs for Camp $1
—Floor Two

Sale! Women's "Gotham Gold-Stripe"
SILK HOSIERY
Irregulars of 95c, 1.15 and 1.35 Grade
2 pairs $1
Lovely chiffons, silk from toe to top—with defects in weave so slight as to be hardly discernible.
Sizes from 8½ to 10½

Children's Gordon Anklets
Plain colors, fancies and striped designs in lisle, rayon or rayon and cotton mixtures, 6 pairs for— $1

SILK CREPE LINGERIE
Teddies, panties and dance sets, lace trimmed and tailored. Each $1
—Floor Two

Men's 1.65 and 1.95 Quality SHIRTS

$1
Lustrous, plain broadcloths! Woven Madras fabrics! Novelty pattern broadcloths!
This is a clean-up of better grade shirts from a well known manufacturer—and offers some very extraordinary fabric values. All collar attached models—and all collars preshrunk.
Sizes from 14 to 17
—Street Floor

Marquisette Pair or Panel
CURTAINS
An open weave with the appearance of net—straight hanging, perfect laundering and long wearing—panels, 44 inches wide and 2¼ yards long with 3-inch hems at bottom! $1
Regularly 1.39 Value!
36 Inch Glazed Chintz—Patterns for the dining room and the bedroom—that can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. 5 yards.. $1
Rubber Stair Treads—Corrugated rubber with nosing, lessens noise, protects steps and makes cleaning easier, 9x17 inches. 13 for $1
Heavy Chenille Rugs—in washable colors for the bedroom, the kitchen or the bath—size 24x45, in patterns taken from hooked rugs. Choice $1
Wool Faced Carpeting—27 inches wide, in Heather taupe—good for rooms and for the stairs. Yard $1
—Floor Three.

—for Boys!
Boys' Fine Sweaters—Sweaters—with emblems! All wool sleeveless types with "V" or crew necks' Cotton fleece heathers with one-half zippers and long sleeves, Choice $1
Street Floor
Shirts and Shorts—Shirts of Swiss ribbed cotton, shorts in striped broadcloth with 3-piece balloon seats and elastic sides, 4 garments for $1
Street Floor
Boys' Sport Anklets—"Scotchie" plaids with elastic knit cuffs, in bright colors, 3 pair for $1
Street Floor
Fine Broadcloth Shirts—Youths and junior boys' sizes, patterned or plain colored, 2 for $1
Street Floor
Novelty Wash Suits—Covert cloths, seersuckers, khaki drills and broadcloths—pre-shrunk and color-fast in one-half sleeve styles, Each $1
Street Floor

—for Men!
Shirts and Shorts—Regular, 35c quality, correctly sized and cut, 4 for..... $1
—Street Floor
"Hardwick" Socks—Patterned and clocked, rayons and feather-weight lisles. Sizes 10 to 12, 4 pairs for $1
—Street Floor
Patterned Pajamas—"V" neck or surplice style in an attractive assortment, Choice $1
—Street Floor
65c Silk Neckties—Light, dark and medium grounds in foulards, failles, twill silks and satins or crepes, 2 for $1
—Street Floor
Pure Silk Socks—Plain colors, Black, Grey, Tan or Navy, with doubly reinforced feet, 3 pairs $1
—Street Floor
Hickory Golf Clubs—Irons are chromium plated, all have soft leather grips, metal furrel finish tops—lot includes putters, midirons, mashies, niblics, brassies and drivers Choice $1
—Street Floor
Sale of Golf Balls—Repaints of such makes as U. S. Royal, Kro-Flite, Spalding, Colonel and Dunlap, 50c, 75c and 85c quality, 4 for..... $1
—Street Floor

Housewares
Cotton Fibre Floor Mops—Fits into frame like a glove, treated with Golden Star super polish—or used in the hand for dusting. Each..... $1
—Downstairs
Step Stool and Dust Mops—Wood ladder stool, painted Green, and a well made, cotton dust mop. Both for $1
—Downstairs
Enameled Wood Bath Stools—15¼ inches high and 11 inches across the top, with rubber tips..... $1
—Downstairs
Kutol Cleaner and Sponge—For cleaning woodwork, walls, rugs and autos. Regular 5-pound can and large sponge, both for..... $1
—Downstairs
Galvanized Tub and Pail—No. 2 galvanized tub with 14-qt. size pail. Both for $1
—Downstairs
1000 Mile Penn Auto Oil—High grade oil, regularly 1.20, in 2-gallon cans..... $1
—Downstairs
Nebraska Blue Grass Seed—High test and very clean, in 5-pound bags $1
—Downstairs
Ring Sprinkler and Nozzle—Brass ring sprinkler and high grade brass hose nozzle, both for $1
—Downstairs
Dribrite Liquid Floor Wax—1 quart of the floor wax and 1 felt applicator, all for $1
—Downstairs
Johnson's Floor Wax—In one pound size cans, no phone orders, please, 2 cans for $1
—Downstairs
Step-On Garbage Cans—Square cans with galvanized insets and step-on lifts—Green or Ivory Choice $1
—Downstairs
China Dripolators—8-cup size, regular 1.65 quality Each $1
—Downstairs
Clever Garden Gnomes—Nice for rock gardens and fish ponds! Also toad stools and alligators for decoration. Choice $1
—Downstairs
Sandwich Toasters—For making toast, cooking chops bacon or steak also for toasting double deck sandwiches Each $1
—Downstairs

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Wash Dresses—Color-fast percales and broadcloths in a variety of patterns and colors, sizes from 7 to 14, 2 for..... $1
Full Fashioned Hosiery—All silk chiffons and semi-service weights with lisle tops, runstops, French heels and cradle feet. Some slightly irregular—others in first quality. Sizes from 8½ to 10½, 2 pairs for $1
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts—Collar attached styles in prints, well made and well finished. Sizes 8 to 14 All color-fast. 2 for..... $1
Women's Broadcloth Slips—Color-fast, with full hems, cut full and well finished. All sizes. 3 for..... $1
Women's Hand-Made Gowns—Portorican embroidered gowns—others with applique trims Guaranteed color-fast, full cut and in sizes 16 and 17. 2 for $1
Men's Chambray Work Shirts—Color-fast with full cut pockets, triple stitched in fine quality materials. Broken sizes, 3 for $1
Quality Pillow Cases—Size 42x36, guaranteed for service and with good, substantial hems, 6 for $1
Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs—Guaranteed washable, fringed and with solid borders of Blue, Rose or Green, size 24x45, 4 for $1

25 Women's 3.95 Silk DRESSES $2
Taken from our better stocks—a broken size assortment but a variety of styles and colors!
Sizes range 14 to 44.

48 Pair of Women's SHOES
Pumps and oxfords in an incomplete size range, choice of Black and Brown. 24 pair are from our second floor stock—2 to 4 pair to a style.
Regularly priced 2.98 to $5
$1

Marquisette Curtain Panels—Fine quality, 2¼ yards wide, full length, tailored or fringed, 3 for..... $1
Women's Celanese Hosiery—with French heels and cradle feet, service weight in a variety of colors, sizes from 8½ to 10½, 2 pair for $1
40-Inch Curtain Yard Goods—Dotted marquisette, small or wide mesh curtain materials, ideal for the Priscilla or the panel, 6 yards $1
Drapery Damask, 36 inches wide—Rayon brocaded in Green, Rust, Henna or Rose—beautiful patterns and colors, 2 yards for $1
Boys' Play Sweaters—Navy, green or Maroon with ribbed cuffs and bottoms, "V" necks. Sizes from 28 to 36, 2 for $1

32 Women's 5.95 Silk DRESSES $3
Good styles and a variety of materials—in a broken size assortment taken from our better dress stock!
Sizes range 14 to 44.

Women's 79c to 98c Wash DRESSES 2 for $1
Percale prints, both light and dark grounds—a variety of patterns and colors—with novelty trims.
Sizes 14 to 46

Special Silk Remnants—Prints, dark or pastel plains, in 4 yard pieces, 4 yards.. ..... $1
Quality Silk Yard Goods—Prints, pastels and dark colored silks in fine quality materials, good patterns and good colors, 2 yards for $1
Women's Rayon Lingerie—Panties, step-ins, bloomers, vests, non-run and flat knit rayon, all sizes, first quality, 4 pieces for..... $1
Print Slip-Over Aprons—Color-fast in dainty patterns, with lace, organdy or self trim, 3 for $1
Genuine Cannon Towels—Good, heavy thread with fancy striped colored borders, size 22x44, 4 for $1
Chamoisuede and Mesh Gloves—Slip-on styles in White and Eggshell, all sizes, 2 pair for $1
Color-Fast Cotton Fabrics—Percale and broadcloth in solid colors or prints, some voiles, 7 yards for $1
Children's Golf Hose—Wide ribbed, solid color hose, ¾ or golf length, novelty patterns and all sizes, 10 pair $1
Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, cotton slips, embroidered dresses, cotton shirts, Choice any 4 items $1
Genuine Castle and Durable Percale Sheets—Fine quality, one-piece guaranteed for service, size 81x99, Each... $1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society

New Officers Are Named By Junior League

Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest Is President; Hold Special Exhibit.

THE social interest this week revolves about the Junior League's election of new officers, which took place Tuesday afternoon at the annual tea at the home of Miss Mary Katharine Throop.

Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest, vice president during the past year, was named president. Mrs. Walter W. White is the new first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Junge, second vice-president; Mrs. Wardner Scott, secretary; Mrs. John C. Whitten, treasurer, and Mrs. Everett Angle, editor.

Delegates to the national conference in Toronto the latter part of May will be Mrs. Seacrest and Mrs. George Saladin, jr.

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THE ARTS AND INTERESTS exhibit was a popular feature of the tea. There were, on display, many lovely antiques, and some most attractive art work.

One of the most interesting of the antique pieces was a ship of Bohemian glass, with sails of copper which have been silver plated and engraved. The miniature life boats attached to the side were also of the Bohemian glass. This was exhibited by Mrs. Henry Branch jr., and was purchased in 1887 at the Paris exposition at which it won first prize.

Another outstanding piece was the liqueur set, exhibited by Miss Margaret Ames, and elaborately fashioned by Peruvian silver coins. On the bottom of each graceful cup was the stamp of the coin.

Most unusual books were displayed by Mrs. Frank Reeve. One of them was in Latin, published in 1585, and was bound in human skin. In Mrs. Reeve's group were two other books, one of them published in 1581, and another in 1534.

Mrs. Reeve also displayed a coppe candle holder which has quite a history. It was brought back from the World war by a Red Cross nurse, a friend of Mrs. Reeve's mother, who said that it had been given to her by a wounded soldier who had found it on the battlefield of Waterloo.

There was an exquisite wedding handkerchief which had belonged to the great-aunt of Mrs. Marvin Bridges, and which had been embroidered in Paris. There was a wine decanter over eighty years old belonging to Mrs. Willard Folsom, and some sandwich glass and a pair of attractive vases over one hundred years old, which are owned by Mrs. W. S. Cochrane; there were delicate little snuff boxes, one of them in silver over 150 years old, which is the property of Mrs. Willard Folsom; there were sherbet cups of venetian glass encrusted in gold which was a wedding gift in the Branch family in 1890.

Mrs. Walter White exhibited a hair wreath, framed in walnut, which was made by her mother's oldest sister seventy-five years ago, and which has flowers and stems fashioned from hair of most everybody in the family, with the name of the donor of the hair under each little design. The frame was made by hand by Mrs. White's grandfather.

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INTERESTING, TOO, was the coverlet exhibited by Mrs. George Salladin, jr. The coverlet was made by Mr. Salladin's great-grandmother, who spun the flax and wove it herself.

Also displayed by Mrs. Salladin was a large, framed Currier and Ives picture of a New England Winter Scene. The picture is especially valuable because of the type of lithographing employed then in work of that kind, a type which never was used before nor has it been used since.

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MISS MARY KATHERINE THROOP displayed some lovely old silver which had been in the family for years, and also some of her own art work.

Mrs. White gave the league an opportunity to view her cross-stitched rug which received the blue ribbon at the regional conference in Kansas City several weeks ago. The front view of the Willard Folsom colonial house forms the novel pattern for the rug.

Mrs. Harold Stebbins had on display, an unusually attractive hooked rug.

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LEAVING SUNDAY for Santa Fe, N. M., where she is to be the guest of Mary Austin, author of several novels, among them, "Starry Adventure," is Miss Dorothy Thomas, whose book "Ma Jeeter's Girls," was published about a year ago. Miss Thomas, who is working on her second book, expects to do some writing while in Santa Fe.

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AND GOING TO Madison, Wis., Thursday for a week end visit with her husband will be Mrs. Paul Alcorn. She will return to Lincoln Monday.

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AT THE TUESDAY NIGHT club dinner dance Tuesday evening, officers for the new year were elected as follows; Hugh Drake, president, Joseph Wishart, vice president; Mrs. John Bennett, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. E. V. Millard, master of ceremonies.

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MISS MARIAN WOLFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wolfe, was presented in her senior recital a week ago last Tuesday at Kilbourn hall, Eastman School of Music, and received the coveted "performer's" degree, which at Eastman school, means more to students than the usual degree in music.

Miss Wolfe left Rochester, N. Y., last week-end to spend her Easter holiday with friends in New York City.

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MR. AND MRS. ABE MARTIN, who are doing a little touring, are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City at the present time.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS FRANCES ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Norfolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Robinson, to Leonard Klein of Omaha, son of Mrs. Jennie Klein of Cleveland. The wedding date has not been planned.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

OMAHA ALUMNAE OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL MEET.

The Omaha alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dodds from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members of the active chapter from Lincoln and their mothers and the Lincoln alumnae will be included in the guest list. Mrs. Marion Webster of Valley, province president, and Mrs. Maynard Buchanan of Omaha will pour.

MRS. HOMER ROBSON IS NAMED CLUB PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Homer Robson was named president of the Find Out club at a meeting held Tuesday with Mrs. Herbert Anderson. Mrs. H. J. Higgins is the new vice president; Mrs. Sarah C. Rapp, secretary; and Mrs. Anderson, treasurer. The club plans to meet the first Tuesday of each month for the summer. The May meeting will be with Mrs. G. Albright. Guests Tuesday were Mrs. Berwin Miller of Sterling, and the club's first president, Mrs. Roy Strickler.

SELLERS ADDRESSES WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP.

Plans for the coming year and for the last meeting of the season on April 16, were discussed Monday at the regular session of the history department of the Lincoln Woman's club. Mrs. Florence Hoon was named secretary-treasurer of the department to take the place of Mrs. R. H. Kirby recently chosen leader of the Bible department. Prof. J. L. Sellers gave his scheduled lecture, "Reforms of the Middle Period."

A 1 o'clock luncheon will preceed the April 16 meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

T. K. W. CLUB LUNCHEON WITH MRS. STEINBRECKER.

The T. K. W. club met for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker at her home, 1021 South Thirty-first street. The table for eight was appointed in the Easter motif. Mrs. H. F. Deahn made the high score in five hundred and Mrs. S. M. Littrell, the second. Mrs. R. H. Ninneman was a club guest. The covered dish luncheon in two weeks will be with Mrs. Deahn at her home, 1814 South Twelfth street.

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Members of the Inklers club are entertaining at bridge Wednesday evening at the Roberts' dairy party room, when their husbands and a group of friends will be the special guests. Thurty-two will be present. In the late evening, supper is to be served.

Mrs. B. E. Craig was hostess for the afternoon meeting of the club Tuesday at her home, 3048 Q street. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Scott Thompson, were present. Mrs. V. V. Rice made the high score in bridge and Mrs. John Christakes, the second. Spring flowers were used on the single refreshment table. The place of meeting in two weeks will be announced later.

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Eleven members of the Sigma Kappa Mothers club met for the annual birthday luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house, with Mesdames George S. Davies, George W. Woods, W. H. Conroy, and Fred C. Marshall as hostesses. A birthday cake topped with eleven tapers centered the table and the luncheon motif was in yellow and white. Following the business meeting, the time was spent socially. The last meeting of the season will be a picnic May 1 at Irvingdale park.

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La Joie de Vie held a business meeting Tuesday with Miss Gertrude Hauschildt at her home, 2209 Ryons street. The nine members made plans for a May breakfast, in honor of the mothers of members, to be held May 20. Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Ray Dills, and Mrs. Max Johnson are on the committee in charge. The later evening was spent with bridge, after which refreshments were served at one table, centered with spring blossoms. Mrs. Fred Thomas will be hostess for the club bridge at her home, 2945 South Twenty-fifth street, later in April.

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Mrs. Gladys Foreman was hostess for the O So Ga club at her home, 2146 South Tenth street, Tuesday evening. The twelve members spent the hours with contract, in which Miss Frances Lococo made the high score and Miss Mary Engler, the second. Supper was served after the games. In two weeks, the club meets with Miss Ella Bickert at her home, 645 South Seventeenth street.

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Pinochle was the afternoon divers on Tuesday for the Merigold club with Mrs. H. E. Baldridge at her home, 1440 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. H. F. Rood made the score for the high favor, Mrs. R. W. Long, the second, and Mrs. William Huffman, a guest, the third. In two weeks, the club meets with Mrs. A. H. Weinberger at her home, 2010 K street.

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One guest, Mrs. Louis Gable, and nine members attended the meeting of the Florista club Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Clesson at her home, 445 South Eleventh street. Following an informal afternoon, refreshments were served at one table. Mrs. Henry Gablehouse will have the meeting in two weeks at her home, 1715 South Tenth street.

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The O. D. O. club was entertained by Mrs. Frances Torkelson at her home, 1310 South Tenth street, Tuesday. Guests of the group were Mrs. J. Pugsley, Mrs. R. A. Pugsley, Mrs. W. G. Bassett, and Miss Bess Wagner. In the afternoon's contract, Mrs. Ella Bohanan received the club prize and Mrs. Bassett, the guest award. In two weeks, Mrs. Bohanan will have the club at her home, 927 M street.

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Mrs. Anna Von Bergen entertained the Columbus-Lincoln club at luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2750 South Thirteenth street, with Mrs. Otto Kumpf and Mrs. L. G. Zinnecker as assisting hostesses. Easter appointments were used on the luncheon table. Two new members, Mrs. L. A. Harrington and Mrs. Charlotte Linden, were present. The time was spent informally. The next meeting is May 1.

MRS. J. L. WAY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT P. T. A. GROUP.

Mrs. J. L. Way was elected president of Twenty-sixth and O Street P. T. A. at a meeting of the group Tuesday at the school. Miss Charlotte Anderson is the new vice president; Mrs. P. G. Moorberg, secretary; and Mrs. E. Hand, treasurer. After the business session, Herbert Cushing addressed the meeting on "The School of Tomorrow." Miss Ruth Haberly presented piano selections.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Wednesday Evening.

Tinkler club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rohrbaugh, 3445 Orchard street.
Go-Hi club, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riley, Route No. 1.
Seven Dyle club, home of Miss Louise Porter, 4501 Calvert street.
Alpha Delta Theta alumnae, evening party chapter house, in honor of Miss Jean Bobbitt.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

Delta Zeta Mothers club home of Mrs. Ole Buck, 1935 South Seventeenth street.
Friend-Lincoln club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Minnie Hunt, 1418 South Seventeenth street.
Mary Lou club, home of Mrs. B. V. Crump, 3154 Kleckner court.
Linsinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. M. B. Maynard, 828 South Sixteenth street.
Pinochle 8 club home of Mrs. Gerald Banker, 2630 H street.
Busy Bee club, home of Mrs. F. J. Sullivan, 3601 South Nineteenth street.
Social Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. V. Bock, 625 South Fourteenth street.
Cosmopolly club, annual guest day luncheon, Lincoln hotel.
La Clubette club, home of Mrs. Ira Dibble, 535 South Ninth street.
Cambridge-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock, 426 South Twenty-seventh street.
Idleaway club, home of Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, 407 South Twenty-fifth street.
Kappa Delta Mothers club, book review, tea, chapter house.

CLUB CALENDAR.
Events Wednesday Evening.

A. A. U. W. adolescent roundtable, Cornhusker hotel, 7:30.

Events Thursday.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, home of Mrs. C. W. Sanford, 1106 South Twentieth street, 10.
Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel, 8.
Whittier P. T. A. program, 8.
Parliamentary practice department of the Lincoln Woman's club, faculty hall, 2:30.
P. T. A. city council, south administration building, 2.

CHURCH CALENDAR.
Events Wednesday Evening.

Second Baptist, set up meeting for every member canvass, 7:30.
Tabernacle Christian, 7, official board, 8, all church reception for new members.
Vine Congregational, devotional. Miss Dorothy Green leader, subject, "Foundations of Prayer," 7:30.
St. Pauls' Evangelical, sixty-first annual banquet.
St. James Lutheran, missionary society with Mrs. Moentenich, 710 South 37th, 8.
Trinity Lutheran, Junior Walther league, 8 o'clock.
Emmanuel Methodist, official board, 7:30.
Fourth Presbyterian family dinner followed by annual church meeting, 6:30.
Second Presbyterian, annual congregation dinner and meeting, 6:30.
Westminster Presbyterian, 6:30, world service guild covered dish dinner at home of Miss Doris Magney, 2035 Sewell, devotions by Mrs. Ray Middlekauff. Miss Marie Scheubel will speak on her experiences in Mexico.
St. Mark's Reformed, church supper, 5:30.
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, official board, 8.
Friedens Lutheran church teachers and officers, parish hall.

Events Thursday.

First Lutheran Havelock ladies' aid, 3, home of Mrs. H. Piester, 63455 Morrill avenue.
St. James Lutheran Eagle ladies' aid with Mrs. Henry Snoke.
St. John's Lutheran ladies with Mrs. Mielbrandt, 2019 South 9th.
Trinity Lutheran ladies' aid, 2:45.
Wesley Methodist all day meeting of women's foreign missionary society, (Topeka branch), at Y. W. C. A.
The First South Lincoln Bible class will meet with Mrs. Belle Neumann, 1710 South 26th, at 10.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Events Wednesday Evening.

Starcraft lodge No. 307 at 8, 2645 B street.
Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle at 8, Walsh hall.
Junior Hadassah at 8, Lincoln hotel.
Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M. at 7:30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street.
Catholic Daughters of America at 8, hall.

Events Thursday Afternoon.

L. A. to O. R. C. at 2, Odd Fellows hall.
Kensington Electa chaper O. E. S. at 2:30 with Mrs. Allen Beach, 2311 Calumet Court.
L. A. to B. of R. T., at 2, Roberts dairy, bridge party.

NAME MAY 12 FOR ANNUAL CAMP FIRE HOBBY FAIR.

May 12 was named as the date for the annual Camp Fire hobby fair at a meeting of guardians Tuesday evening. Groups and individuals will exhibit hobby work.

Announcement of the annual May basket distribution to hospital and institution inmates was made. Last year more than 1,000 baskets were made and distributed. A final committee on awards for the season is to meet May 5 at the chamber of commerce.

Following a business session the group heard Miss Helen Emig, organization executive speak on "Symbolism." An informal discussion followed.

SUNSET DANCING CLUB PARTY THURSDAY EVENING.

The Sunset dancing club meets Thursday evening in Walsh hall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer are in charge of the evening, which includes two favor dances. Refreshments will be served in the intermission.

MISS ETTA YONT HOSTESS PHI OMEGA PI ALUMNAE.

The Phi Omega Pi alumnae will have its annual election of officers Thursday evening with Miss Etta Yont at her home, 1634 C street. Mrs. William Kiewit will be the assisting hostess.

KAPPA DELTA MOTHERS CLUB BOOK REVIEW AND TEA

The Kappa Delta Mothers club will sponsor a book review and tea at the chapter house at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Alcorn will review "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. Mrs. Clyde W. Davis, president of the club, and Mrs. Anna Marsh, house mother, will pour at the tea which will follow the review.

MRS. R. A. SCHUFF REVIEWS BOK AT P. E. O. MEETING.

Mrs. Verna Miller, 536 South Sixteenth street, was hostess Tuesday evening to the meeting of chapter DK, P. E. O. Mrs. R. A. Schuff gave a book review. The luncheon meeting April 21 will be with Mrs. C. H. Roper. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. M. Blankenship.

TUESDAY TRAVEL CLUB DISCUSSES PAN AMERICAN.

Mrs. G. O. Smith entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for members of the Tuesday Travel club. Afternoon hours were given to a paper and discussion by Mrs. F. M. Sanders, "The Pan American Union." A birthday meeting is planned for April 14, to be held at the home of Miss Ellen and Miss Frances Gere.

WOMAN'S CHURCH GROUP STUDIES 'ISLAND WORLD.'

The woman's council of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for study under the leadership of Mrs. R. R. Currier. "Our Island World," was the subject of study. Devotionals were led by Mrs. H. O. Morris. Lester Rumbaugh gave a group of song numbers accompanied by Miss Ruth Hird. Other talks were "Missions in Japan," Mrs. May Coats; and "Philippine Islands," Mrs. G. W. Spoerry.

DR. PATTERSON SPEAKER FOR BIBLE DEPARTMENT.

"Ecclesiastes; The Gentle Cynic," was the title of Dr. C. H. Patterson's address for the Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Dann Andrew, and song numbers were given by Mrs. G. H. Wightsman, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Thoms. The department will conclude its activities for the season with the luncheon and lecture, April 17.

BETA SIGA PHI'S HONOR MISS YECK.

"France" was the subject of a talk given for Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Tuesday evening by Prof. C. K. Morse at the Lincoln hotel. After the program, the chapter entertained at an informal party to honor Miss Flossie Yeck who leaves soon to make her home in California. Fifteen were present.

WHITTIER P. T. A. TO GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING

Whittier P. T. A. will present its three act comedy and program Thursday evening, April 5, and not Friday evening as was previously announced.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Speidell of near Lincoln announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herpolsheimer, 812 H street, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennessey, 3910 Everett, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

William Eddy Chosen N. U. Ivy Day Orator

William S. Eddy was chosen Ivy day orator by students of the University of Nebraska in the annual spring election held Tuesday. Eddy is a senior law student from Marysville, Kas.



W. S. Eddy.

Eddy is treasurer of the student council and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. While in the college of arts and sciences, before entering law school, he was senior member of the student publications board.

ROBERT SMITH MAKES HIS FILING FOR U. S. SENATOR

(Continued from Page One.)

fidence in popular government must be restored."

Formal Statement.

Smith's statement read in part:

"By reason of my position as chairman of the late central committee it would not be proper at this time for me to discuss national policies at length.

"When relieved of responsibility as chairman of the state central committee I shall feel free to make an extended statement and an appeal to the republican voters of Nebraska in support of my candidacy.

"Communism will never be accepted by a sufficient number of our citizens to cause it to be a serious national menace. However, control of legislators by powerful private interests and individuals has so shaken public confidence that there is real danger of our running into fascism and losing our priceless heritage of representative government.

Confidence in popular government must be restored and the only way to do it is to purge our legislative bodies of outside selfish control so that these bodies become true conservators of the people's rights and liberties. I believe the electorate of the United States will stand behind any administration, whatever the party label, in a fight against oppressive greeds, private monopoly on the one hand and collectivism on the other.

Speaking as chairman of the republican state central committee I wish to add that the republican party in Nebraska was never in better condition than it is today. We have no debt and there is harmony within our ranks. Every county with few exceptions is splendidly organized and ready for the next campaign.

N. U. VACATION STARTS.

University of Nebraska students packed Wednesday for spring vacation. Although the holiday officially begins at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, most students left for their respective homes out in the state Wednesday afternoon. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

7 WHO VOTED AGAINST WAR; STILL OPPOSED

(Continued from Page One.)

the land. It has created a privileged class who live in luxury upon the gold coined from the life blood of our noblest citizens.

Would Vote 'No' 100 Times.

Senator Dill, Washington democrat who was a representative 17 years ago, "If I had it to do over a hundred times I would vote the same way. I am unalterably opposed to sending men across the ocean to fight anybody."

Representative Britten, republican, Illinois: "When the Woodrow Wilson administration declared war on Germany some 17 years ago, it permitted the most colossal blunder not only in the history of America but for all time to come. 'The war has been fought in vain.'"

Representative Church, democrat, California: "I voted against the World war. Would I do so again? I surely would."

Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin: "Wars again threaten to engulf the world. I have urged a constitutional amendment for a plebiscite on war, before Congress again declares war and a further provision that no American citizens shall be conscripted to fight in Europe or Asia."

Representative Knutson, republican, Minnesota: "Time has more than vindicated the position taken by those of us who voted against America's entrance into the World war."

Representative Lundeen, farmer-labor, Minnesota: "On April 1917 America departed from the old landmarks of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln—real statesmen—who warned us to keep out of European wars and foreign entanglements."

A desire to change the constitution is now alive among this group of men who voted "no." The proposed amendment would require a popular vote before soldiers could be sent outside the United States to wage a war.

We wish to inform our many friends and patrons, who were unable to secure appointments at the

Permanent Wave Studio

due to our rush of Easter business we have put a permanent price of

$3.50

on our 5.00 Permanent Waves.

Our 7.00 Comb. Wave for..... **5.00**

See Mrs. Miles for Scientific Scalp Treatments, Facials.

Hair Tints. Specially priced at..... **3.50**

We give S. & H. Green Savings Stamps.

Permanent Wave Studio
902 Sec. Mut. Bldg. B3464.



Kindy Optical Co.
1343 "O" Street
Ask About Our Payment Plan

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER WEEK . . . APRIL 2-7



SCIENCE and ART join forces . . .



. . . to provide stunning shoe fashions that are scientifically designed to preserve the natural functions of the foot

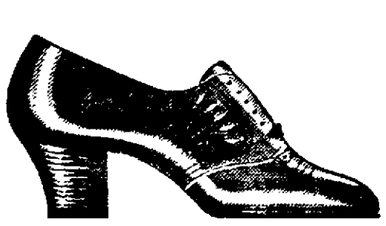
- *Guided by the artistic sense of the stylist, the orthopedist applies his sound protective principles to this amazing shoe. Under the watchful eye of the orthopedist, the modern Selby stylist forms it into lines that glorify fashion's newest trends.*
- *So between them they produce these remarkable shoes that protect and guard your feet from ruinous strains . . . yet clothe them to meet your most prideful demands. Truly a gift of priceless value to the modern woman . . . and a gift to be found only in Selby—the TRUE Arch Preserver shoes.*
- *See the new smart fashions for summer . . . and judge for yourself.*

Selby

THE TRUE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

See your orthopedist regularly

A Complete Showing of Sizes from 5 to 10 in AAAAA to B Widths



The Shermont

. . . a broad toe oxford.. in brown or white kid. With 12-8 leather heel. In sizes 5½ to 10...in AAAAA widths to B.

$9.00



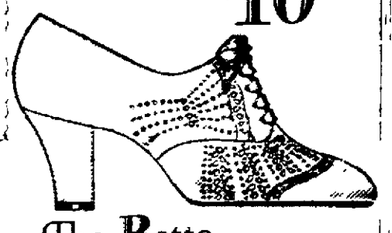
We shall be glad to send you on request our four page folder explaining why you should wear Selby Arch Preserver shoes . . . featured in Lincoln exclusively at Magee's



The Kay

. . . in white or black kid in a trim four eyelet blucher with slightly perforated trim. With 16-8 Cuban heel. In sizes 5 to 10

$10.50



The Belle

. . . a smart four eyelet tie in blue, black, gray or beige kid. With 17-8 Continental heel. AAAAA to B widths

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The Bette

. . . in white kid a four eyelet tie with perforated trim which give graceful lines to the foot. Sizes 5 to 10.

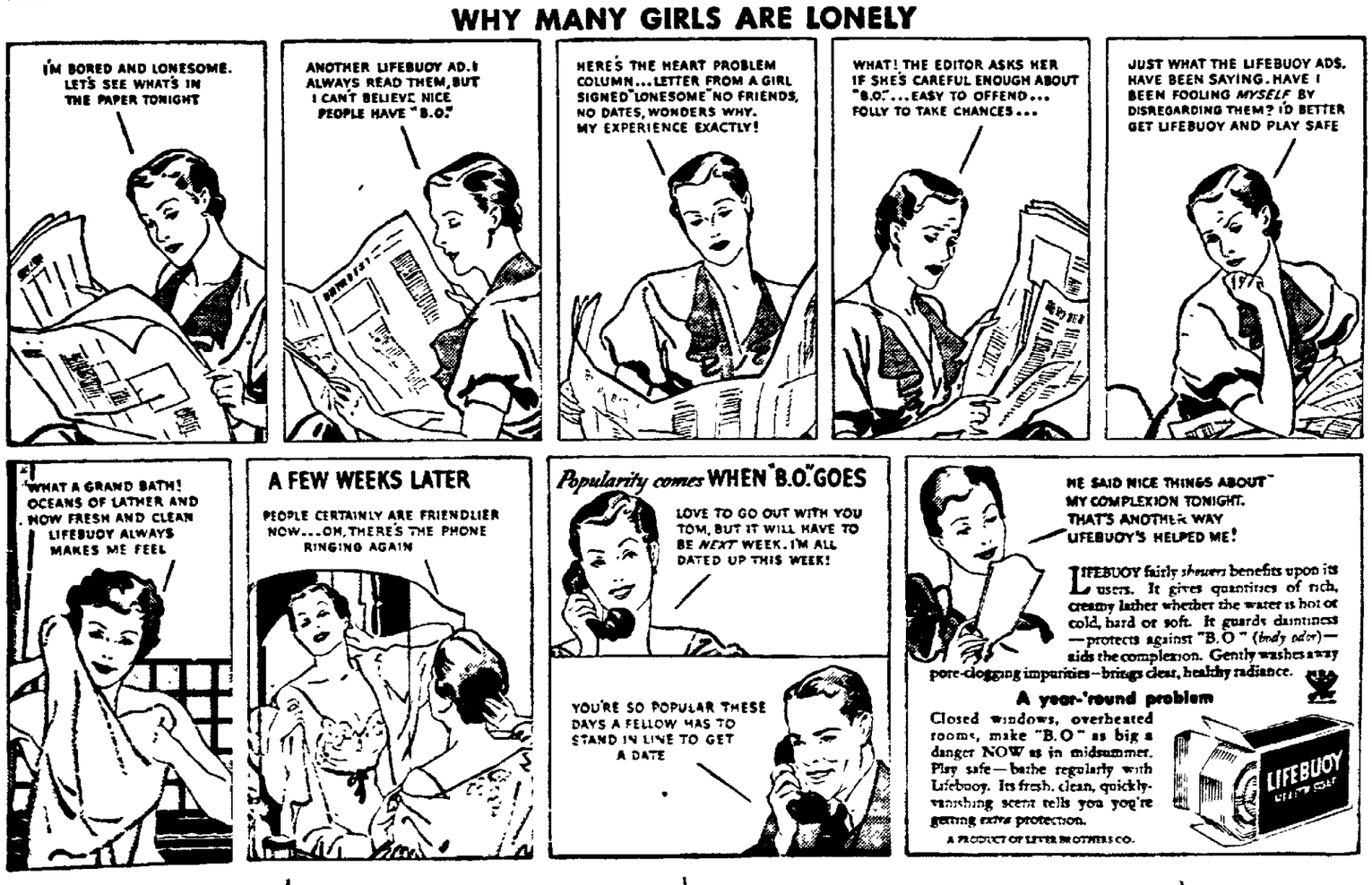
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WHY MANY GIRLS ARE LONELY



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Omaha Police Head Fined $100 Assault Charge; Nationwide Search On For Stolen Diamonds

MYERS ASSERTS HE WILL APPEAL

Admits He Struck O'Connor In Face With Fist.

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—Found guilty of assault and battery on charges brought by an autoist he arrested Sunday night, Police Commissioner Frank Myers was fined $100 and costs by Municipal Judge Holmes in Police court today.

The police head indicated he would appeal and appeal bond was set at $500

Myers was accused of striking Thomas O'Connor, 23, while arresting him on a speeding and drunken driving charge In police court Monday, O'Connor was freed of the drunken driving charge and drew a $20 suspended fine for speeding. A warrant was drawn for Myers' arrest after O'Connor and a companion had told Municipal Judge Palmer that Myers struck O'Connor repeatedly and without provocation while holding a gun in one hand

O Connor testified today that a physician had advised him that Myers' blows have made necessary an operation on his jaw. He said he didn't know Myers was a police official until he heard him tell someone to call the wagon

Denies Was Drunk.

Myers' attorney attempted to question O'Connor as to whether he was drunk, and finally drew a denial from the witness, although Judge Holmes once remarked, "Even if a man is drunk a policeman has no right to beat him up."

Called to the stand, the police head was blocked from testifying on whether O'Connor was speeding, the judge ruling only testimony dealing with the assault was relevant

Myers then contended that any citizen has a right to stop a person suspected of a felony, and asserted that O'Connor was driving so fast that he, Myers, thought he must have been fleeing after committing a felony. He said that was why he stopped him

Myers then testified that he struck O'Connor four times in the face with his fist He said he used no more force than was necessary

Judge Holmes was on the bench because Judge Palmer, who has had previous differences with Myers, had asked to be relieved Myers' appeal bond was signed by Mayor Towl.

Policeman Arrested.

Frank O'Connor, policeman on the staff of the Omaha welfare board faces trial on charges of assault and battery as the result of his arrest late yesterday on a complaint signed by L W Ziegler, an Omaha contractor. O'Connor was released on bond

The charge followed the arrest early Friday at a night club of Ziegler, who was booked on charges of disturbing the peace by fighting Ziegler said he had been under a doctor's care since his arrest. He faces trial April 6

Three Are Injured By Explosion Of Blasting Mixture

TEKAMAH, Neb., April 4—(AP)—James Conway, 59, and his sons, Henry 18, and Stanley, 17, are in a hospital here as the result of the premature explosion of a potash and sulphur mixture they were using in blasting logs at the home of Guy Stabler on the Omaha Indian reservation.

The father's left hand was mangled Henry was cut and bruised and Stanley, who was blown 20 feet into the air, was cut about the face The Conways live four miles west of Decatur.

B. H. CLUTE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

GARRISON, Neb., April 2 — Funeral services were held in the Methodist church here Sunday for B H Clute, Nebraska pioneer, who died at the home of his daughter, Rev Mertie Clute, with whom he and his wife had made their home for the past year. The services were conducted by the Rev. Richmond, and burial was in the Garrison cemetery. Surviving are the widow, two sons and one daughter.

TRUSS EXPERTS HERE

The Rice Truss Experts, personal representatives of William S Rice, Inc., Adams, N Y., will be at the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln Nebr., Fri. & Sat. April 6 & 7. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds No harsh, deep-pressing springs, nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore Can be worn night and day with positive comfort Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported recovery through the Rice Method. Why suffer the tortures of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers in your case Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours Fri are 10-12- 2-5 7-9 Hours Sat are 9-12 2-5, 7-9

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia —Adv.

COLON AND RECTAL DISEASES

successfully treated without Hospital operation. (Piles) Hemorrhoids, fissure, fistula, pruritis ani, (itching), colonic irrigation. No loss of time from work while under treatment. Lady attendant for women patients.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD

SPECIALIST

536-537 SHARP BUILDING

Office Hours 9 to 5

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Helps Nab Insult



It was Robert P Skinner (above), American ambassador of Turkey, who delivered necessary documents to the Turkish government in negotiations that brought Turkey's decision to hand over Samuel Insull to American authorities —(AP) photo.

Traffic Violations Checked In Secret

Organization Perfected in Omaha To Report To Police Who Will Arrest Offenders.

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—It will be "three times and out" when the Omaha safety board's "secret service" swings into operation

Organization of the "secret service" to help enforce the new city traffic code has been authorized by the safety board Under the plan each member of the board will nominate six persons, whose names will be kept secret, to help enforce the regulations.

When any member of the "secret service" sees violation of the code he will be required to take down the license number of the car and report the number to police The police department in turn will send a written warning to the persons in whose name the license number is registered, informing him that the offense was noted and entered in police records

The first two offenses will result only in warnings but later offenses will result in arrestsh

With 12 members on the safety board, the "secret service" will be composed of 72 persons

Autopsy Shows Death Of Salesman Due To Alcoholic Poisoning

NORTH PLATTE, Neb, April 4—(AP)—Sheriff A. J Salisbury said an autopsy on the body of G C Platte, about 45 of Council Bluffs Ia., showed the death was due to alcoholic poisoning. The autopsy was performed by Dr. O. R Platt of North Platte, who is not a relative of the dead man.

Platt, a salesman for the Omaha Hardwood Lumber company, died early Tuesday in his automobile while between North Platte and Hershey, while it was being driven by Lyle McKowan, about 30 of Beaver City McKowan remained here until after the autopsy report was announced

After Platte had been in an accident in Beaver City, McKowan was hired to drive the automobile. McKowan told authorities Platt had been drinking, and slumped down in the rear seat of the car as they approached North Platte. Attempts to revive the salesman failed, so McKowan hurried on to North Platte

BLAZE FAILS TO END BRIDGE GAME

SIDNEY, Neb, April 4—(AP)—It takes more than a fire to end a bridge game in Sidney Mrs Clara McNish was entertaining a foursome when one of the guests smelled smoke Investigation revealed that papers had ignited near the furnace and one wall of the basement was ablaze. The fire department battled the blaze for half an hour while volunteers moved furniture to safer quarters When the fire was over the foursome moved the bridge table into a corner and continued the game.

NURSERY COMPANY OFFICE DESTROYED

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 4—(AP)—The Stafford Nursery company office and most of its contents were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin Tuesday. Volunteer firemen battled a high wind and saved the adjoining buildings. A warehouse, packing romo and other departments of the nursery were saved after a two hour fight. The extent of the loss was not fully determined. All of the company records, spray material, tools, and nursery stocks were destroyed. The building and contents were insured.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 4—(AP)— Robert Lechner, a farmer southwest of here, was injured seriously late yesterday when a 4-horse team which he was hitching to a disc became frightened, bolted and ran away. He was brought to a hospital here.

MRS. J. M. FARMER DIES.

STELLA, Neb., April 4—Mrs. J. M. Farmer, 59, died Tuesday at a hospital in Omaha, following an operation a week ago Funeral services will be held at Prairie Union Baptist church Thursday and burial will be in Prairie Union cemetery. She is survived by her husband and a son and daughter. Jesse Farmer and Mrs. Ed Hunker, both of near Stella.

HENRY BRESTEL DIES.

DENVER, April 4—(AP)—Henry Brestel, 52, prominent farmer of Chappell, Neb and president of the Farmers Co-operative Elevator association there, died in a hospital here Tuesday The body was sent to Chappell for burial Mr Brestel is survived by his widow and six sons, all of Chappell

JOSHUA PETERS DIES

BEATRICE Neb April 4—Joshua Peters, 80 old resident of Gage county died Tuesday at his home northeast of here He leaves a widow Funeral services will be Thursday at the Community Church of the Brethren near Holmeville, Rev Paul Brandt officiating

RITTERBUSHES ARE IMPROVED

Physicians Now Hope Both Shooting Victims May Recover.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 4—(AP)—County Attorney Joseph Hranac today said he would await the outcome of gunshot wounds suffered by William Ritterbush, 52 and his son, Ronald, 17 before taking any action against Francis Danaher, 22, a farmer near here Danaher is not in custody of officers and remains at his farm.

Physicians this morning said the condition of William Ritterbush was slightly improved and they hoped for his recovery He received shotgun pellets in his face and chest Ronald also shot in the face is in the same hospital here with his father and a plan to take him to Lincoln for treatment probably will be abandoned The youth's condition is not considered serious

Harold Dick Given Thirty Days Term Violating Mann Act

HASTINGS, Neb, April 4—(AP)—Federal Judge Munger has sentenced Harold Dick of Hastings to 30 days in jail for violation of the Mann act He was convicted March 13, on a charge that he transported Louise Oliver, 15, from Iowa to Nebraska They were arrested here last September Dick already has served six months and 20 days in jail here. The girl now is in a home at Lincoln

Grand Island Teachers Get Salary Raise

GRAND ISLAND April 4—(AP)—Grand Island school teachers have been given what will approximate a general salary increase by the school board which voted unanimously to restore 12½ per cent of their pay, or half of the 25 per cent reduction which it ordered last year The increase becomes effective with 1934-35 contracts

W W. Ray, head of the teachers committee said the committee believes business recovery is sufficiently advanced to warrant the increase. Although it will total about $15 000, he said it will not cause a mill levy for the ensuing year.

Other Increases.

BLAIR, Neb, April 3—(AP)—County Superintendent Lester E Belford announced today that the Washington county teachers will receive salary increases for next year. The increase as a general average will be approximately 12 per cent.

Falls City Boosts.

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Neb, April 4— Teachers' salaries generally are expected to be boosted in Falls City for the coming year after the entire group of public school instructors was re-elected. The salaries of four grade school teachers was increased from $700 per annum to $800. A school board committee was named to fix salaries for the remaining tutors.

NO CLUE FOUND TRUNK ROBBERS

Taking Of Precious Stones Still Remains Mystery.

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—A nationwide search, centering in Omaha and Kansas City, is in progress for diamonds valued at between $100,000 and $150,000 wholesale, which were stolen from the trunk of Herbert L Gardner, New York diamond salesman.

T. E Crowley, roving investigator for Taplis & Harding Adjustment company, American representatives of Lloyds, with which the unset jewels were insured, arrived here today from Chicago by plane and, after a hurried conference here, took off for Kansas City by automobile

Gardner reported the theft of the jewels to Omaha police yesterday after he had discovered their absence from his trunk on his arrival from Kansas City Police of both cities were equally certain that the theft did not occur within their jurisdiction.

Crowley was close mouthed, but indicated he would attempt to pick up the clever thieves' cold trail at Kansas City. Gardner told him here how he had packed the fortune in jewels in his trunk at a Kansas City hotel at 5 30 p m Monday, and then checked it to the union station there He did not see the trunk again until he opened it in an Omaha hotel room.

Working on the case also was J Reed of Kansas City, a Pinkerton operative, who came here today.

Detective Inspector Andersen today said the investigation was concentrated in Kansas City, but police of all larger cities have been asked to watch "fences," through which the jewels might be disposed of.

Alliance Negro Is Killed In Quarrel

Woman Being Held In Shooting of Man Johnson; Inquest Is Called

ALLIANCE, Neb, April 4—(AP)—Mrs Louise Perkins 34 negress formerly of North Platte, is held in the county jail here awaiting an inquest into the fatal shooting of Man Johnson, 41, negro, in a fight at a residence in the negro district here

Mrs Perkins told authorities she shot Johnson three times in self defense when he attacked her after a quarrel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Spann Mrs. Perkins said she remonstrated with Johnson for his use of profanity in the presence of children

She and Johnson were roomers at the Spann home. Spann called police when the fight started and officers arrived just after the shooting

County Attorney William Hein called an inquest for Thursday morning.

MARRIED 59 YEARS.

(Special to The Star)

FIRTH, Neb., April 4—Mr and Mrs William Kramer, old residents of Firth, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home A large number of friends and relatives assisted them in observing the event.

DISTRICTS WILL ASSIST DEFENSE

To Join Columbus In Trial Of Enabling Act Case.

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 4—(AP)—The North Loup Public Power and Irrigation district will co-operate with the $7,300,000 Columbus power project sponsors in defending the constitutionality of senate file 310 in a test case pending in the Supreme court

Secretary Harold Kramer of the Columbus district has received a letter from President Bert M Hardenbrook of the North Loup district saying assistance would be given S F 310 is an enabling act under which the various districts would operate

Hardenbrook said the North Loup sponsors contemplate some action to join with the Columbus district in the test case, but have not yet determined whther they will file a petition in intervention or ask permission to appear as a friend of the court

The $7,500,000 Sutherland power and irrigation district also is cooperating in preparation for the defense, although it has not yet made a formal appearance in the case

CARL SPIELMAN FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

SUTTON, Neb April 4—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Carl Spielman, 60, who died at his home Saturday He was born in Russia and came to Sutton in 1890 He learned the drug business and worked for a time in Lincoln for H H Barth, later opening a drug store here which he sold in 1905 He was later in the undertaking business but returned to the drug line which he continued until 1929, when his health failed and he retired Surviving are the widow and seven children

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast — cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished

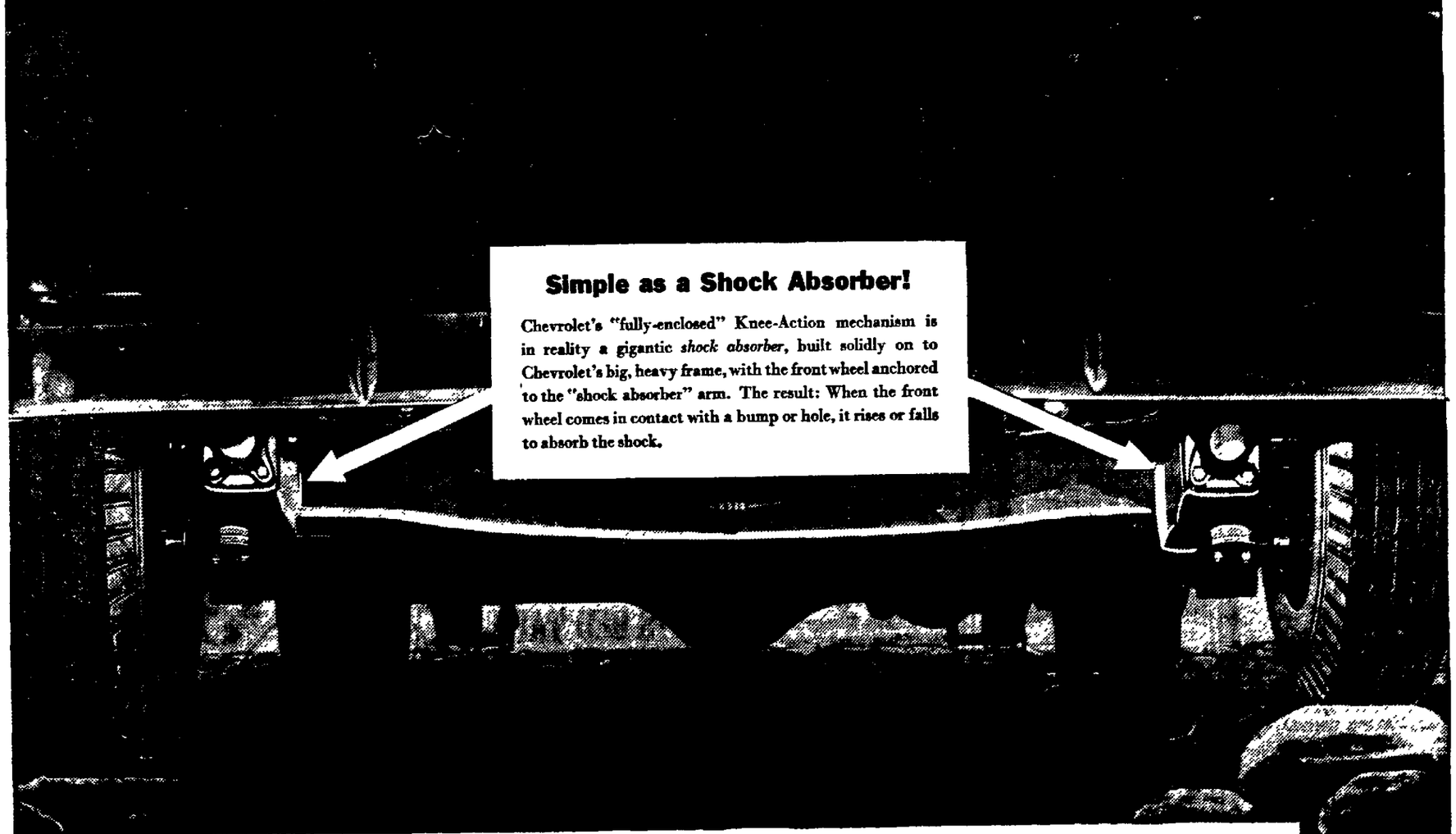
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts Get them at Harley Drug Co or any drug-store in the world —Advertisement

The only low-priced car with fully-enclosed Knee-Action Wheels

..and what a difference that makes in performance and dependability



Simple as a Shock Absorber!

Chevrolet's "fully-enclosed" Knee-Action mechanism is in reality a gigantic *shock absorber*, built solidly on to Chevrolet's big, heavy frame, with the front wheel anchored to the "shock absorber" arm. The result: When the front wheel comes in contact with a bump or hole, it rises or falls to absorb the shock.

CHEVROLET In a 1934 Chevrolet, you not only get the gliding ride *at its best*, you also get several other Knee-Action advantages not found in any other low-priced car! The reason: *Chevrolet's* Knee-Action is of a very special kind—and the patents on it are held exclusively by General Motors. In this construction, the coil spring is safely and solidly enclosed in a heavy steel housing—to keep out dirt and flying stones. What's more, the design of this type is such that the steering mechanism is completely divorced from the spring action, the result being a new type of shock-proof steering.

Admittedly, these "fully-enclosed" Knee-Action wheels are more expensive to produce than other types. But Chevrolet feels that the extra satisfaction thus assured for Chevrolet owners is well worth the extra manufacturing cost. And this same attitude is responsible for the presence of many other "fine-car" features in the new Chevrolet: the large, roomy Fisher body. The new Y-K frame. The cable-controlled brakes. Genuine Syncro-Mesh Transmission. In fact, everything about this automobile reflects Chevrolet's policy: to build the *most* cars, by building *the best cars* of low price!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. *Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.*

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CHEVROLET for 1934

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Moving? Call Star Van B6734—Ad

Truck going east soon. Want return load household goods from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or Iowa Star Van B-6764—Adv.

Rates Retained—The state railway commission Wednesday ordered retention for 1934 of the existing schedule of rates charged by the Gothenburg Light & Power company for water sold to irrigators.

T. A. Leadley to Speak—T A Leadley, will speak on 'The Crossroads of Farming,' at the Kiwanis club meeting Friday noon at the chamber of commerce The Lincoln high school choir will sing

Co-Ops To Meet—L C Oberlies head of the park department, will be the speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Co-Operative club at the chamber of commerce He will tell of improvements made in the parks during the past year.

John Agee To Speak—The Lincoln chapter of the Inte.-Professional institute will meet Saturday noon at the Lincoln hotel John H Agee will be the speaker His subject "The Socialization of Industry"

Revenues Reported.—Revenues of the water department in March were $18,690 81 according to the report filed by Paul W Doerr, with the city clerk A similar report shows receipts of the lighting department were $14,978 42

Typewriter Stolen — Imogene Steinmeier, 1820 A street reported to police Tuesday evening that her portable typewriter was stolen from the law college sometime Monday night, It was valued at $30

Garden Hose Stolen—Mrs Josephine Gans, 609 South Twenty-first street, told police Wednesday morning that someone stole a 100-foot garden hose from her lawn during the night. Mrs Gans told police that she knows the identity of the thief

County Examinations —Seventh and eight grade examinations will be held Thursday and Friday instead of Friday and Saturday

Loses Purse—Mrs Clinton Biggs, 3326 Huntington avenue, told police Tuesday afternon that she lost a purse containing a wristwatch and other articles while driving from her home to Twenty-seventh and Vine streets

Shoemakers Meet — Thirty-five members of the Lincoln Master Shoe Builders association met at the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening to discuss problems and advantages of the shoemaker s code The code will be considered in greater detail at the next meeting May 1

Accident Suit Filed—A damage suit for $15 000 has been filed in District court by Will T Minier on behalf of his son George, 11, against Henry H Urbach Claim is made the boy was seriously injured last September 24 when it is alleged he was struck by Urbach's car while riding a bicycle at Eighteenth and B streets.

Handbag Stolen—The theft of a black handbag containing articles valued at $50 was reported to police early Wednesday morning Mrs A H Hornsby, 1248 J street. Mrs Hornsby said the theft occurred between 10 o'clock and midnight Tuesday evening and that the thief entered the house through the front door

French To Talk—Will French of Topeka Kas., district governor of Optimist International, will be the speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Lincoln Optimist club at the Cornhusker hotel. Officers elected last Thursday will be installed. The Opti-Mrs will entertain the members of the club on Friday evening April 13.

Retailers To Meet—Fred A Wells chairman, has called a meeting of the retail trade subdivision of the chamber of commerce, for Thursday noon. Plans for Lincoln days, set for the middle of May, will be discussed and preliminary arrangements will be made to co-operate with the city council in formally celebrating the completion of repaving O street and the installation of a new ornamental and traffic signal system.

Painters Discuss Code.—Nearly 75 Lincoln contracting painters association members and non-members, attended the special meeting which was called by Louis Hale, secretary of the Lincoln Master Painters, at the Y M. C. A Tuesday evening Priblems of wages and the painter's code were discussed, and a committee was appointed to confer with a committee representing the Lincoln Journeymen Painters relative to wage scale problems

Tests Show Water O. K.—All of the 56 samples of city water examined in March, were in "good sanitary condition." according to the report of F. L Lindgren, university bacteriologist, filed Wednesday with the city clerk All samples were without fermentation, he said, as well as eight samples of untreated water that was tested

Plan Convocation—Members of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity on the University of Nebraska campus, met at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday noon to discuss plans for a journalism convocation, initiation and a tree-planting ceremony on April 17 Members of the committee in charge of the affair include Carlyle Hodgkin, Fred Nicklas, Laurence Hall and Lamoine Bible.

File Answer—Attorneys for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York filed an answer in Federal court to the suit in which Josephine L Still seeks to recover $6,000 on an insurance policy covering the death of her husband, Joseph H Still, December 27, 1930 The company alleges that it has paid Mrs. Still $2,033 24 and has offered payment of $2,893 50, which was refused It asks that judgment be granted the plaintiff in that sum and the suit dismissed at her cost The case is scheduled for hearing in the coming jury term

Seek Divorces—Five petitions for divorce have been filed in district court. Gertrude Mace asks a divorce from Roath Mace, charging cruelty She asks custody of the son The couple married Jan 2, 1926 at Atchinson, Kas. Leslie Clark seeks a divorce from Edwina Clark and custody of the four children on a charge of abandonment. They were married here Nov. 8, 1916 James Clinch is asking a divorce from Ruth Clinch on a charge of abandonment. They married here Feb. 1, 1933. Nova Lottridge seeks a divorce from Everett R Lottridge, charging cruelty They married here June 15, 1929 Dorothy Rademacher asks a divorce from John Rademacher and for restoration of a former name, Jones The couple married at Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 25, 1930.

Marshal's Widow Appeals—Frances Suverkrubbe, widow of a Fort Calhoun town marshal who was shot and wounded fatally by store burglars in December, 1932, Wednesday appealed to the Supreme court a District court judgment denying her compensation from the town and the Nebraska Power company. The District court reversed an order of the compensation commissioner awarding her $11 56 weekly for 350 weeks, the award being split $9.23 against the town and the balance against the power company. The widow alleged that her husband, Albert A. Suverkrubbe, was employed jointly as a watchman by the town and the power company, but the District court ruled that under the terms of his employment she was not entitled to compensation.

Tire Dealers Meet—Fifty dealers of the B. F. Goodrich company from the Lincoln territory attended a meeting Tuesday night at the Cornhusker hotel D H Frye of Omaha discussed a truck tire advertising and sales program Refreshments were served

Forward 3 Complaints— Three complaints were forwarded to the office of Richard L Metcalfe, state NRA compliance director, following a meeting of the local compliane board in the Federal building Tuesday evening According to Chairman Richardson, one of the employers complained against pleaded that he could not comply with the NRA. One employer has promised full compliance after being contacted by a board member it was said In the other instance, the complaint is against an industry already operating under an industrial NIRA code and, thus, is not within the jurisdiction of the local board

Divorces Given—Four divorce decrees have been granted in district court. Mildred B. Minnick obtained a divorce from Gerald H. Minnick. She was given custody of the son and Minnick was ordered to pay $15 support money monthly Wilma Lyon was given a divorce from Gilmore Lyon on a charge of cruelty and was given custody of the two children. Mr. Lyon was ordered to pay $5 a week for their support. Viva F Clark obtained a divorce from Hardy W Clark on a charge of failure to support Helen Blackburn was given a divorce from Elmer W. Blackburn on a charge of cruelty. Judge Chappell granted the Blackburn divorce and Judge Shepherd the Minnick, Lyon and Clark decrees

Ask Title Quieted—In an answer filed in Federal court Wednesday to a suit brought against it by Woods Brothers, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company asks that its title to eight farms near Waverly be quieted Woods Brothers allege the deeds to the land are not permanent but the answer claims they are absolute The plaintiffs seek to be given the right to recover the land by paying indebtedness now out against the properties in the amount of about $200,000 The deeds were allegedly turned over to the insurance company with an option to repurchase. The option expired, the answer claims. Don Stewart filed the answer for the insurance company.

FEDERAL AGENTS SHOOT DILLINGER PAL AT ST. PAUL

(Continued from Page One.)

last night's raid with great secrecy, and declined to lift the veil today. Green, under heavy guard, is in a hospital.

In the only statement made by either police or federal officers, W. A. Rorer, heading federal forces in charge of solution of the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping case, announced that Green had admitted being one of the trio involved in Saturday's gun battle with officers.

Machine Gun Butt in Car.

Rorer said that the butt of a machine gun left in an automobile abandoned by the trio Saturday was found in Green's apartment in front of which last night's shooting occurred. The place is owned by a negress.

A "plant" was established at the apartment by federal agents awaiting the return of Green to obtain possession of the butt as well as other baggage, including automatic gun clips and a supply of ammunition.

Reports of the shooting conflicted. Rorer said Green was shot when he assumed a "threatening attitude which was accompanied by a menacing gesture" as he was endeavoring to get away with his equipment.

Other witnesses describing the the shooting said Green and his woman companion drove up to the apartment and that the federal agent planted in the house opened fire from a window as Green stepped from the car To prevent possibility of a getaway a car containing federal agents armed with machine guns drove up behind Green's auto and shot at the rear tires.

Jumping from the car the woman screamed, "Please don't shoot any more; we're alone" She was immediately hurried away by the federal agents, and it could not be learned where she was being held.

NEBRASKA FERA CUTS RED TAPE TO SPEED WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

whole lists of names of persons eligible for jobs, which will serve the purpose for a few days until the individual cards can be made out.

Roca Crew First.

FERA activities in Lancaster county should begin to function on Thursday morning with the reporting of 60 men for work at the Roca rock quarries, according to H. R. Jobst, county director. By Saturday, approximately 800 more should be on projects in the city, he added.

Wednesday, Mr. Jobst started carding the first of 200 relief workers to the city, and will continue assigning the men until the 800 are "carded out" for work Saturday. "We are working overtime," Jobst said, "to get these people to work.

A ruling from the state emergency bureau definitely prohibits the setting up of medical boards under the FERA for examination of workers, Jobst declared. There is no money for that purpose.

City Awaits Health Tests.

Whether the city will be ready to start its quota by the end of the week was problematical Wednesday. Arrangements for making the medical examinations have not been completed. The problem is to find money with which to pay the doctors. Neither will the cost be known until after Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent of health, and members of the health advisory board can confer with officials of the county medical society. This will be done during the day

INsist On Tests.

Members of the city council were decided in their statements that the cost should not exceed 50 cents a man. They were determined, however, that no worker would be allowed on a city project without first being examined for troubles of the eyes, heart, blood pressure, rupture, and other "noticeable defects" This will take about 20 minutes to a man, Dr. Arnholt said.

100 Now Employed.

According to Mr. Jobst, 100 men have been on the city and county FERA pay rolls since CWA activities were abandoned. They have been used as watchmen on projects that were not completed, and for 40 men to start work at once on "clean-up jobs" in all parts of the city. Twenty already have started work in the paving repair department. Paul W. Doerr said he has called for 50 men to continue operations on the A street tunnel, construction of an exhaust pit, and the continuation of repairing and correcting fire hydrants and water stop boxes

QUARTER INCH RAIN IN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

inch had fallen up to 7 o'clock.

The weather bureau reported low temperatures and precipitation at its stations as follows Valentine, 34 degrees, .12; Omaha, 40 degrees, .02; North Platte, 36 degrees, .22; and Sioux City, 36 degrees, trace.

Showers fell generally over the Omaha-Lincoln and Wymore divisions of the Burlington. A uarter of an inch rain fell at Ravenna.

The Lincoln telephone company reported half an inch rain at Seward, a quarter of an inch at Wahoo, showers at Ashland and Tecumseh and a sprinkle at Auburn.

12 Inch Snow At Casper.

The Burlington had a special report from Casper that the snow storm raging there had covered the ground to the depth of twelve inches by 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the fall continuing even harder than during the night.

On the McCook division, snow was falling during the morning from Denver to Wray, with showers eastward to Red Cloud and Hastings Temperatures ranged from 32 to 44 degrees. On the Alliance division, with a temperature range from 22 to 40 degrees it was snowing from Edgemont, S D., to Crawford and misting between Crawford and Whitman.

The Sterling division had a low temperature range from 24 to 32 degrees with mist or snow from Alliance to Cheyenne. Six inches of white blanket cover the ground at Cheyenne From Guernsey to Thermopolis, 4 to 8 inches of snow had fallen by morning Light snow was reported as continuing between Casper and Guernsey

Damages Crofton Bridge.

NORFOLK, April 4—(AP) —Highway crews today were repairing damage to an approach on a bridge near Crofton where four inches of rain fell in about two hours early Tuesday morning. The heaviest rain in northeast Nebraska Tuesday night fell at Columbus where one inch was recorded. Norfolk had only .03 of an inch.

BRASS WORKERS' PAY UP.

KENASHA, Wis, April 4 — (AP) — The American Brass Co. today announced a 10 per cent increase in wages for all employes, effective April 1 There are 1,300 employes who will benefit by the increase here It was the second increase within a year.

Lasses Brown to Sing at Refrigeration Show



Lasses Brown, a member of the Georgia Minsterels quartet who will entertain the crowds at the big free refrigeration show at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday night. The quartet is part of the Orpheum s vaudeville show the last half of the week.

OVER TWO SCORE ARE MISSING IN OKLAHOMA FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

home was washed away and four more persons were missing

Hundreds Patrol River.

Several hundred rescue workers patrolled the river by boat, on horseback and afoot Two airplanes from here and Oklahoma City flew low over the stream.

Adj. Gen Charles F Barrett was asked to send a company of national guardsmen to the scene An emergency hospital was set up in a Hammon garage to care for refugees

Along a seven-mile stretch virtually every lowland home was reported washed away Frightened families perched on roofs and in treetops to escape the boiling flood Others were marooned on small hillocks that became islands.

Heavy Snow In Black Hills.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 4—(AP)—Rapid City residents this morning shoveled out of the deepest snow which had fallen in more than two years A total of 8 2 inches of snow lay on the ground.

New Outbreaks of Floods.

ST PAUL, April 4—(AP)—One western Wisconsin town was partially isolated today, another was without lights and both faced a water shortage as a result of new outbreaks of floods which began yesterday after an April rain which aggregated as much as four inches Nine persons lost their lives yesterday

Hudson was isolated from the north as a result of the collapse of a railroad trestle and a highway bridge following breaking of two dams

Instant Relief From ITCHING

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D D. D Prescription today Stops the most intense itching instantly A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

About People

Dr Edwin Katskee who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Monday morning is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr L N Counter wishes to announce that he has leased the **IDEAL BARBER SHOP** 234 South 14th St. and welcomes all of his old friends and customers. Popular Prices: Hair Cut 35c; Children 25c; Shave 20c

Let Fashion Cleaners Clean It CALL B-1800

THEATRE **Parking 10c** ALL EVENING **Earl Coryell** 14th & N

BUILD YOUR HOME where you can be sure that nothing but fine residences will ever be near you. Business or undesirable developments will not encroach on PIEDMONT HOMESITES. Invest where your investment will not deteriorate. Live in a pleasant, comfortable environment.

STUART INVESTMENT CO. 625 STUART BLDG-B3308

LAST TIMES TODAY! "Night Flight" plus "Havana Widows"

STARTS TOMORROW



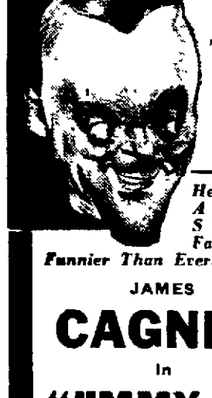
MARIE **DRESSLER** WALLACE **BEERY** in **"TUGBOAT ANNIE"**

Plus

Stirring Drama of Today! **"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"**

Mat. 15c **LIBERTY** Eve. 20c

LAST TIMES TODAY! **"DEVIL TIGER"** TOMORROW! The Guy What Knocks 'Em Cold!



He's Back Again! Snappier, Faster and Funnier Than Ever!! JAMES **CAGNEY** In **"JIMMY THE GENT"** with BETTE DAVIS ALICE WHITE ALLEN JENKINS

MAT. 10c **Colonial** EVE. 15c

Wonder Show of The Century! **"WONDER BAR"** Kay Francis Al Jolson Ricardo Cortez Delores Del Rio and 5 other Stars! Mat. 25c **STUART** Eve. 40c

No Wonder Lincoln Is Excited!! Clark **GABLE** Claudette **COLBERT** Are Together In **"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"** Betty Boop Cartoon Mat. 15c **LINCOLN** Eve. 25c

TONIGHT "SCARFACE" and "MYRT & MARGE" Tomorrow **LAUREL and HARDY** In a Full Length Feature "Pack Up Your Troubles" Also "S O S Iceberg" Mat. 10c **SUN** Eve. 15c

Mat. 10c **CAPITOL** Eve. 15c

Star of "Maedchen in Uniform" Dorothea WIECK in "Cradle Song"

2 First Run Hits! Plus "Let's Be Ritzy" with Lew Ayres Frank McHugh

15¢ until six **STATE**

History's Strangest Lovers. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. ELIZABETH BERGNER —IN— **CATHERINE THE GREAT**

EXTRA THE FRENCH VERSION OF WALT DISNEY'S "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 15¢ UNTIL SIX EVE. 25¢

Children 10c **JOYO** Adults 15c 6121 HAVELOCK AVENUE Mon., Tues., Wed. **'KING KONG'** With Fay Wray Robert Armstrong —Plus— Walt Disney's "Flowers and Trees"

LIBERTY MAT. and NIGHT MONDAY, APRIL 9 ON THE STAGE—NOT ON SCREEN Florence Gardner presents The leading actor of the American Stage **WALTER HAMPDEN** Matinee at 2:30. "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" Evening at 8:30. "RICHELIEU" Seats on sale now at Walt's Music House, 1240 O St. Prices both performances: Orch. $2.20, Bal. $1.65, $1.10, Gal. (not reserved) 83c. Tax is included.

Dance Tonite The Best Dance Bargain Ever Offered in Town JOE BUZZE AND HIS BAND **MARIGOLD** Admission Ladies 10c Gentlemen 25c

GOOD TIME TONIGHT AT **PLA-MOR** Modern and Mixed Dancing EDDIE SHEFFERT and His Band Playing Ladies 10c and Gentlemen 25c. Dancing Here Saturday and Sunday Nights Bus Leaves 10th and O Sunday Night at 9 P. M.

HOME OWNED 40 YEARS **HARLEY DRUG CO.** The Rexall Store

EXTREME LOW PRICES ON HOME DRUG NEEDS

Witch Hazel, Full Pint	19¢
Superior Norfegian Cod Liver Oil, Pint	39¢
Psyllium Seed, Black, 2½ Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Superior Milk of Magnesia, Pint	23¢
Price's Epsom Salts, 1 Lb	9¢
SUPERIOR ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100's	23¢
Secord Glycerine Suppositories, Adult or Infant, 1 Dozen	17¢
Superior Hinkle Pills, 100's	15¢
Four Square Castor Oil, 4 Oz	17¢
Superior Antiseptic and Mouth Wash, Quart	43¢
Psyllium Seed, Black, 1 Lb	39¢
Superior Russian Mineral Oil, Quart	54¢
Psyllium Seed, Light, 1 Lb	23¢

Ends Tonight—"This Man Is Mine" —TOMORROW— The Original Famous **GEORGIA MINSTRELS** WITH Harlem Club Creole Chorus **40** COMEDIANS! SINGERS! DANCERS! On the Screen Heart Warming Drama of An Average Family. **LIONEL BARRYMORE** in "This Side of Heaven" UNA MERKEL—MAE CLARKE Mat. 25c **ORPHEUM** Eve. 40c —THIS SHOW ONLY—

Sears "Thriller" Week

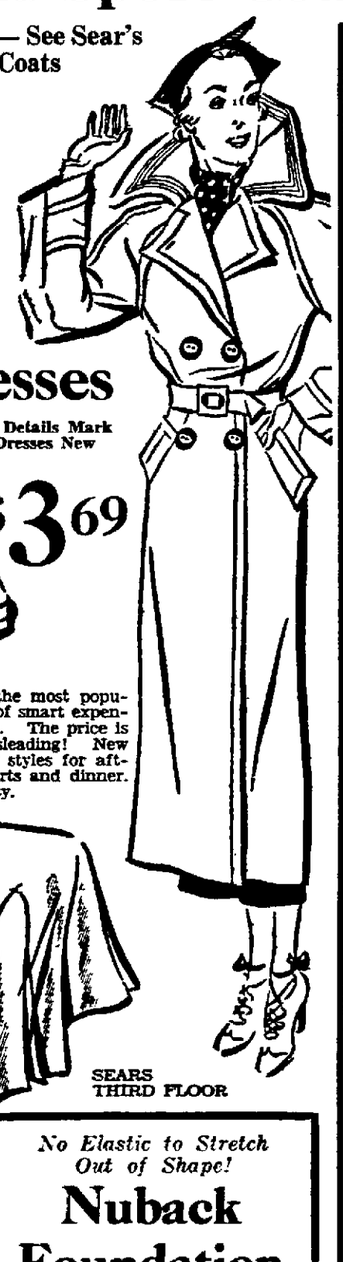
Starts TOMORROW for 9 Big Days!

Dress and Sport Coats---Spring Dresses!

For Cool Smartness— See Sear's New Spring Coats

$7.49

For Dress or Sport—Fur trimmed or tailored—Light or dark shades! Sears has the Coat you'll like and for 9 days only just look at the thrilling low price—No wonder we call it "Thriller" Week.



The Dresses

Thrilling Details Mark These Dresses New

$3.69

Copies of the most popular details of smart expensive dresses. The price is really misleading! New "Summery" styles for afternoon, sports and dinner. Wide variety.

SEARS THIRD FLOOR

Famous "Head Play" **PRINTS** **12c yd.**

Fast color and it's all 36 inches wide. Large variety of patterns.

No Elastic to Stretch Out of Shape! **Nuback Foundation** **$3.59**

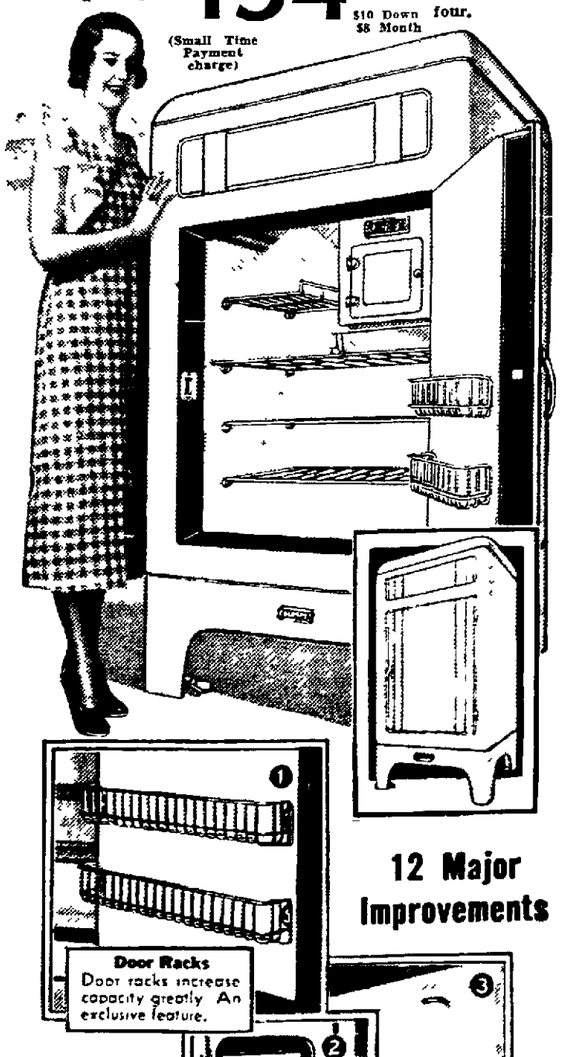
"Will Not Ride Up"

Side lacings, to give continued support two of the many favorite points about this foundation Pink figured rayon cloth. Slenderizing boned diaphragm. 14-inch high length.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 10th and O Sts.—Lincoln, Nebr.

New 1934 COLDSPOT

50% Bigger in Capacity **$134.50** $10 Down $8 Month (Small Time Payment charge) 6 cubic feet at about the price you'd pay for four.



12 Major Improvements

4—10-speed freeze control
5—Split shelves
6—Broom high legs.
7—Deluxe exterior finish
8—Heavy insulation
9—Only five moving parts.
10—Ice cubes
11—Defrosts without stopping.
12—Pedal Door opener.

Buy On Our Budget Plan

Only Three Days Left of the Refrigeration Show--Cornhusker!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Battle of Bankrupts" On Program for June

National Loop Still Has Edge Over Rival In Spring Contests

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Clubs carrying the banner of the National league into the annual Grapefruit loop competition have piled up a nine-game lead over their rivals from the American league. The records to date show 31 triumphs for the National league against 22 for the American, with 55 more games to be played before the clubs settle down to the serious business of deciding the major league pennant races, starting April 17.

Cubs, Pirates Lead.

Though there's nothing at stake and the results are far from conclusive proof of anything in particular, National league partisans nevertheless can feel encouraged by the outcome of the first 53 games between the two leagues. Only the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies have failed to get better than an even break in their tussles with American league representatives so far.

The world champion New York Giants, with eight victories, and the Boston Braves, with six, have been the heaviest winners in these inter-league contests, but they likewise have lost the most games, six and five respectively. Chiefly responsible for the American league's failure to keep the pace have been the Philadelphia Athletics. Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, who together have dropped 21 decisions to John Heydler's representatives.

On percentage, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs are the leaders. Each has won three games and lost only one in their series with the White Sox, only American league club training on the Pacific coast. The results to date:

	Inter-league		Intra-league		All games	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Pittsburgh (N.)	3	1	4	4	11	6
Chicago (N.)	3	1	4	4	11	6
St. Louis (N.)	4	2	3	4	9	7
St. Louis (A.)	3	2	0	0	7	3
Cincinnati (N.)	3	2	4	1	11	5
Detroit (A.)	3	2	0	3	7	5
New York (N.)	8	6	2	4	13	10
New York (A.)	5	4	0	0	10	4
Boston (N.)	6	5	3	0	10	5
Cleveland (A.)	2	2	2	1	10	5
Philadelphia (N.)	2	2	3	3	9	7
Brooklyn (N.)	2	3	1	4	7	7
Philadelphia (A.)	5	8	2	0	7	10
Boston (A.)	2	7	1	0	6	7
Washington (A.)	0	0	1	2	2	3

Racquet Favorites Winning at Houston

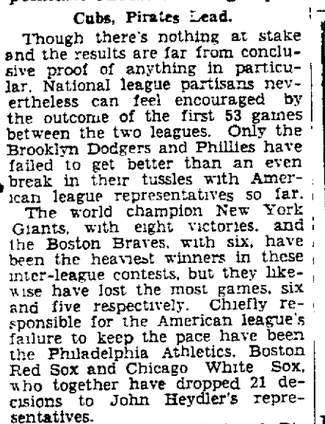
HOUSTON, Tex., April 4—(INS)—Favorites had come through without an upset today in the Houston invitational tennis meet. Yesterday's results included:

Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Ebbie Holden, Houston, 6-2, 6-2.

George Lott, Chicago, defeated B. Kamrath, Austin, 7-5, 6-4.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Neal Thomason, Dallas, 6-1, 6-0.

Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., defeated G. Challis, San Antonio, 6-1, 7-5.



At Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Berley, 147, Philippines, decisioned Harry Kersey, 144, Jacksonville, eight rounds.

At Dallas, Tex.—Ritchie Mack, 143, Dallas, decisioned Louis "Kid" Arteca, 143, Mexico City, 10 rounds.

At Utica, N. Y.—Johnny Nelson, 175, Syracuse, N. Y., and Izzy Singer, 177, New York, drew in six rounds.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bob Tow, 198, Alexandria, Va., decisioned Tony Cancela, 190, Tampa, 10 rounds.

At Vincennes, Ind.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, decisioned Moon Mullins, Vincennes, 10 rounds. Charles Gordon, Vincennes, stopped Tiger Flowers, Cincinnati, three rounds.

At Houston, Tex.—Al Salbano, 155, Houston, knocked out Ralph Chong, 158, New Orleans, in first round. Del Hawkins, 150, Houston, decisioned Sammy Alfano, 142, New York, four rounds.

At Modesta, Calif.—Johnny Pena, 125, New York, stopped Benny Gallop, 125, San Jose, Calif., eight rounds.

Another Rough and Ready, Grunt and Groan
'RASSLE'
Thursday, April 5th
Marigold, 10th & M
Sponsored by
Lincoln Infantry Unit



MAIN EVENT
"Bearcat" Wright
vs.
Joe DeVito
Young Gotch and Buck Olson
In The Semi-Final
General Admission 35c
Ringside Seats 50c
Prices Include Tax

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



RUMBLINGS from the Thirteenth Street Canyon tell of certain activities on the part of the Shrine Athletic club indicating that another class A rassle is in the brew—a companion piece to the Pesek-Steele grapple of March 13 at the state fair coliseum.

According to my information, Pesek has assured the Shriners that he stands ready to come back to Lincoln this month for a tussle with any heavyweight bone-crusher the Shrine club can get on its hook, meaning that the Pesek motto is: "Nobody barred."

Additional information is to the effect that Tony Stecher has offered to provide the Shrine management with an opponent for the Ravenna tigerman, identity not stated, wherefore this column is disposed to shy away from the Stecher suggestion.

The Shrine club, quite naturally, will do quite as it pleases, but if the selection were submitted to this column, the opponent I would pick for the Ravenna marvel is none other than Everett Marshall, a Colorado product and a he-man rassler from his rubber heels all the way up to his chapeau.

MARSHALL and Steele grappled for two hours in Kansas City early this week, neither of the pair being able to engineer a fall, which demonstrates, if proof really were needed, that the Colorado grappler has class.

Staying two hours with Steele is a performance out of the ordinary. Aside from Pesek and Marshall, I wouldn't care to name any other chap capable of turning that particular trick, provided Ray really cares to shoot the works.

Incidentally, I am informed that the Shriners will not undertake any promotion unless it is specified in the bond that there shall be no time-limit trimmings, other than provided for in state commission rules; also that there shall be a winner of the tussle, either by falls or a referee's decision.

The Shriners were somewhat miffed when the Pesek-Steele bout did not terminate in a referee's verdict and the club managers purpose to protect themselves, also the customers, by demanding a win-or-lose decision in all future shows they may promote. And that, I suggest, is quite as it should be.

SOME of the minor baseball leagues, I fear, are jumping the gun by boosting gate admission prices, the same in anticipation of the return of the prosperity the diamond game enjoyed during the whoopee period.

The Western league recently announced it had abandoned the two-bit bleacher in favor of a general admission charge of 40 cents, while the grandstand price will be 25 cents above that of the bleacher.

Now comes the Pacific Coast league to double the ante on John Fan, the bleacher price being hoisted from two bits to 50 cents, with a 75-cent charge for the covered stands.

Far be it from me to add to my crop of gray locks by worrying over the problems of the Western circuit or the Coast loop, but I reserve the right to insist that the price-boosters come forward with the proof that the time is ripe for increased admission schedules. In fact, I predict that the Western, at least, will have returned to the two-bit bleacher before the 1934 campaign has progressed to the end of the month of May. In baseball, it doesn't pay to be greedy. Keeping the game going is the diamond sport's greatest need.

TRACK and field fans in the Cornhusker state are about to profit from a lucky break. Track Coach Schulte of Nebraska U. has arranged to pit his squad against the trackmen of University of Kansas in a dual meet scheduled for Saturday, April 14, on Cornhusker cinders.

All of which means that track followers in the Nebraska camp will be privileged to inspect Glenn Cunningham, K. U.'s marvelous miler, not once but twice during the present spring season.

The second Cunningham performance, of course, will be staged in connection with the annual Big Six championships dated for May 19, also in Lincoln.

For the first time in years, Nebraska, in taking on the K. U. squad next week-end, will be lining up against a dual meet opponent which, at least in the dope, apparently has the quality to take the Cornhuskers' measure.

THE form sheet, it seems to me, justifies giving Kansas a slight edge over the 1934 Cornhuskers. Coach Bill Hargiss has a squad of 50 tracksters turning up for the April 14 competition. The aces of his layout are Cunningham, who rates as a sure winner of the 880 mile and two-mile. Hall, the sprinter who barred two firsts in the Big Six dashes of last spring, and Dees, outstanding in the shot.

Spotting any opponent six firsts makes any dual meet a tough proposition, but the outlook is still gloomier when one takes into account the fact that Hargiss has other aces in his deck of cards in the form of a string of quality vaulters, hurdlers and jumpers.

Outstanding as Cunningham is, the incomparable K. U. miler will not steal the show when the Jayhawkers come to Lincoln, for Nebraska has in Heye Lambertus the most polished low hurdler wearing spikes today. This lad's style in bobbing over the low sticks surely personifies the poetry of motion. Lambertus already has two or three world records indoors to his credit, wherefore it seems to be in the cards that he will show Nebraska track fans something noteworthy before the curtain thuds on the outdoor season in the Cornhusker camp.

"Dutch" to Try Out Two State Leaguers

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 4—(AP)—Hugh Luby of Omaha and Ray Bertram of Lemars, Ia., second-baseman and shortstop, respectively for the Norfolk club of the Nebraska State league for the past two seasons, will be given tryouts by Manager "Dutch" Zwilling of the Sioux City Western league baseball club this spring. Luby batted .309 and fielded .947 last year, while Bertram hit .342 and fielded .927.

Final Spring Game Over to Next Week

The final game of the spring football practice season, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed because of wet weather.

Coach Dana X. Bible announced the game would be played Friday, April 13, weather permitting. The Huskers will assemble after spring vacation for two days of practice prior to the game.

HELEN INTENDS STICK TO TENNIS

Net Queen Still Hopeful Recover Completely From Injury.

BY MILTON G. DUNLAP.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(INS)—Despite gloomy predictions of fellow players and close observers, Helen Wills Moody, internationally known net star, does not plan to retire.

"No, sir," she said today. "Just because I had to give the game up for about a year to give my back a rest does not mean that I am through with tennis."

Mrs. Moody, who was forced to default to Helen Jacobs in the national women's singles championship match at Forest Hills last summer because of a back injury, virtually has not touched a racquet since that hectic day in July.

She took a fling at it a few weeks ago, but when the doctor learned that she still felt a twinge in her back, she was ordered to stop playing.

But it doesn't even remotely indicate that Mrs. Moody is through. "My condition is better than it has been anytime in the past 10 months and I am only waiting to start playing again," she said.

Plans Most Uncertain.

However, Mrs. Moody would make no definite state on whether she would play at Wimbledon this summer.

"There is nothing definite I can say at this time and I probably shan't make any decision on my plans for the year until sometime in May—rumor or no rumor," she said.

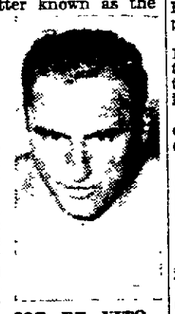
"When I do start to play again, I'll undoubtedly enter a few minor tournaments just to see what I can do. I've always felt that tennis is a game in which one must use every ounce of energy. You play with everything you have—or not at all.

"To keep my muscles limber, I have been swimming and walking daily. When I start to play again, I'll know just what condition I am in—and I am highly optimistic.

"Retire? Never!"

Quit the Circus to Take Up Rassling

Two prominent members of the rassling trade, Homer Wright of Kansas City better known as the "Bearcat of the Manhattan Campus," and Joe De Vito, self-styled Italian champion, headline the Lincoln Infantry Unit's show at the Marigold Thursday night.



JOE DE VITO

Wright cast away his mole skins at Kansas State many years ago and was a fairly efficient groaner about the same time De Vito deserted the circus to take up the bone-crushing business as his life work. These lads will scrimmage in a finish match, two falls out of three, with no time-limit attached.

Young Gotch, a burly fellow from Tulsa, and Buck Olson, Minneapolis, once conqueror of naughty Pat McGill, clash in the 30-minute semi-windup. A pair of local musclemen, Pete Spaedt and Jake Weyant, will appear in the first act a 20-minute, one-fall bout.

Ball Boss Decides To Forget About Holdout

BILOXI, Miss., April 4—(AP)—Impressive batting by Outfielder Gus Dugas has just about brought Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, to a decison to suspend Cliff Bolton, holdout catcher and pinch-hitter. Dugas hit four safeties in yesterday's 14 to 2 drubbing of the Pensacola Aviators. One was a homer.

College Baseball.

At Peoria—Iowa, 10; Bradley, 8.

SAD DAY COMES TO BRAVES' VET

'Rabbit' Maranville Flat On Back as Club Pulls Away for North.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4—(INS)—Tomorrow will be a sad day for Rabbit Maranville, the Boston Braves' second baseman, recovering in Mound Park hospital from a broken leg.

Thursday, his mates will break camp and begin the annual barnstorming trip, always a period of much excitement which precedes opening of the regular baseball season.

From his cot, Rabbit today expressed his dejection over a fate which robbed him of participating, but spoke hopefully and determinedly of a quick recovery, declaring he would be back in the game "before summer."

"It will be a sad day for me when the gang pulls out for Orlando and the barnstorming trip northward," he said. "It'll be hard to say goodbye, but I'll be with them playing before summer.

Duplicates Previous Injury.

"Look at that good leg. Feel it down near the ankle. That was broken in California on March 25 one year and I was playing again six weeks later. Bet your last dollar I'll be back at the old job on time again."

Maranville said he would be up and hobbling around on crutches in another week. Dr. Prescott Le Breton, Maranville's physician, said he was well satisfied with the athlete's condition, and also believed Rabbit will be on crutches next week. X-rays show the bones in his injured left leg are knitting speedily.

Frey Still In Hospital.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4—(INS)—Linus Frey, injured Dodger shortstop, who on Monday was struck on the head by a pitched ball thrown by Leslie Munns, was reported further improved today.

Frey was visited by Manager Casey Stengel yesterday. With Stengel was a majority of his teammates. Although Frey is eager to leave the hospital, he will remain for several more days. Dr. Gray, physician in charge, said the shortstop will be all right in three weeks.

Baseball Lid Off In Coast Circuit

LOS ANGELES, April 4—(INS)—Baseball was king again on the Pacific coast today. Under warm skies 36,000 fans saw the eight teams open the 1934 season in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Following a "small town" parade of brass bands and civic organizations from the city hall to Wrigley field, the Los Angeles club, champions in 1933, started off like champions again by defeating Portland, Ore., 12 to 2, before 10,000 fans.

"Gabby" Street's San Francisco Missions went 12 innings to defeat Sacramento, 4 to 2, at Sacramento. Hollis Thurston was the winning pitcher. Attendance was 7,000.

The largest opening day crowd, 12,000, was in San Francisco, where the San Francisco Seals lost, 4-6, to Seattle, which scored three runs in the ninth inning.

Before 7,000 fans, Hollywood went on a batting spree at Oakland to defeat the Oaks, 15 to 5.

BOWLING

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

The Greater Lincoln league bowling season wound up Tuesday night with Liberty Life in first place. Grand Central in second position and Boyd Jewelers in the third spot.

In the final series, Liberty Life swept Gridiron club aside in straight games, M. J. B. Coffee won two of three from Harkerts, Boyds won the odd game from Grand Central, Chris Becks took two of three from Old Styles.

M. J. B. had the nigh game with 1,003 and Coyle Morrison led the individuals with 660. Charles Mayfield rolled 652 and Bernie Kossek 628.

Redskin Boxers In Ring at 'Y' Tonight

Nine boxing bouts promise plenty of excitement for fans attending the Haskell Indian-Lincoln Y. M. C. A. boxing meet at the "Y" tonight. The first mix is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Haskell boxers all are full-blood Indians, the Navajo, Chippewa, Apache, Ottawa and Creek tribes being represented. Pairings:

112 pounds—Herman Diamond (H) vs. Claude Walker (L).

118 pounds—Henry Smith (H) vs. Robert Ballus or Elmer Showalter (L).

126 pounds—Jerome Chee (H) vs. Ralph Stading (L).

135 pounds—Ambrose Antoine (H) vs. Elmer Gaughan (L).

144 pounds—Henry Holterman and Wilbur Button (H) vs. Lyle Dingman and Wesley Dunn (L).

1358 pounds—Fred Catfish (H) vs. Bob Heilig (H).

190 pounds—Louis Alexander (H) vs. Paul Stenka (L).

175 pounds—Reuben Chalatee (H) vs. Gene Flynn (L).

AMATEURS SEEK GLOVE LAURELS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 4—(AP)—Several tons of fighting prowess mounted scales here today as determined youths qualified to enter various of the eight divisions of the national A. A. U. boxing championships.

The more than 150 aspirants to amateur boxing crowns hail from all parts of the United States and distant Hawaii. The weighing in will be followed late today by drawing of pairings and the first glove will be propelled through the air at 7 p. m. Battling will continue nightly through Thursday and Friday.

Quarter-final matches will be out of the way Thursday night, leaving only the semi-finals and finals for the last night of the tournament.

Not a defending champion is in the competition. Many of the previous winners of the coveted awards are in the professional game—and many of the present competitors who weather the furious milling no doubt will strike out later toward the same goal, the cash.

In "Y" Ring Tonight.



HOWARD TAFT.

Taft, crack amateur boxer and two-fisted battler, does his glove-whirling in the 216-pound class. He will be in action tonight as a member of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. team which squares off against the Haskell Indian boxers at the local "Y."

MONEY TO TALK IN BOAT RACING

Only Filthy Rich Wanted As Competitors In Cup Series.

BY PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, April 4—(INS)—Motorboat racing will be the most exclusive sport in the world if Count Maximillian Pulaski, former aide to General Youssopoff of the Russian army in the world war, has anything to say about it.

The count is in town today to arrange something brand new—an international regatta for stock runabout motorboats—to be competed for like the Davis cup in tennis. The count spent a busy season with the foreign speed boats in Florida, but this new racing will be far different.

Polo, the count intimated today, has become slightly declasse since so many have taken it up, and he intends that no such fate shall befall the motorboat. In fact, the count makes no bones of the fact that he wants only "the nicest people" to compete. And the "nicest people," he says, "are the people with money."

All nations will be asked to enter four boats every year, but the count insists that racing shall be confined to the waters at Palm Beach, Florida, in March and Cannes, France, in August. The first races will be held at Cannes next August.

Only Stockboats May Enter.

The races are for stock runabouts, not to exceed 28 feet, nor to carry more than 300 horsepower motors and not to cost in excess of $4,000. Each regatta will consist of three races daily for three days at 10, 20 and 30 miles. The winner must defend the cup twice a year and all competitors must pay their own expenses. The count was very emphatic on that point. Each boat must carry a driver, a mechanic and two passengers.

Women will have their own races, for which a cup has already been donated by Mrs. Adolph Spreckles of San Francisco. All races will have the sanction of the U. S. and British Motorboat associations and the International Motor Yachting union at Brussels.

CUE EXPERT FROM BERLIN SETS PACE

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—Willie Hoppe, veteran New York cue master, will attempt to slow down Erich Hagenlacher's rush toward the international 182, balkline title tonight.

Hagenlacher, the German star, set a new short game record yesterday in trouncing Ora Morningstar of San Diego, going only six innigns for a 400 to 98 victory, his fifth in six matches.

Hoppe edged back into the picture by defeating Kinrey Matsuyama, the little Jap, 400 to 260, in the night match, which went 16 innings.

Cochran was pitted against Matsuyama today and needed to win to keep pace with the German ace.

Handball Doubles In Progress at "Y"

Play in the Y. M. C. A. "open" handball doubles championships is progressing rapidly, with the favorites still in the running. The lower bracket finds "Choppy" Rhodes and Felber Maasdam meeting Megannis and Meyer, while the Rosenberg brothers play Wendelin and Crook. In the upper bracket, Bucklos and Volz, defending champs, have advanced to the quarter-finals. Early results:

Preliminary round — Heidenreich-Tairow beat McGuire-Hansen; Lazar-Finkelstein beat Eckok-Griffin, 21-8, 21-12; Rhodes-Maasdam beat Neal-Laub, 21-8, 21-12.

First round—Jolt-Gimbert beat Epstein-Rosenstein; Defreze-Cunningham beat Lacey-Stoke, 21-7, 21-11; Jolt-Weir beat Carlson-Pederson, 21-12, 21-20; Folsom-Aitken beat Lazar-Finkelstein, 21-16, 21-15; W. Rosenberg-H. Rosenberg beat Reuner-Geisler, 21-15, 21-11; Wendlin-Crook beat Kinney-Anderson, 21-5, 21-17.

Pacific Coast League.

Portland, 2; Los Angeles, 12.
Seattle, 8; San Francisco, 4.
Hollywood, 15; Oakland, 5.
Missions, 4; Sacramento, 2.

Champ Thumbs Nose At New York Board

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4—(AP)—"Titles are won and lost in the ring, not awarded by commissions," Jimmy McLarnin, world welterweight boxing champion, said today when informed the New York state athletic commission had given him 30 days to accept a challenge to defend his title against Bep Van Klaveren.

"It doesn't bother me at all," the smiling Irishman added.

Jimmy said he had not heard from his manager Charles "Pop" Foster, who is in New York, and did not expect to hear from him until the latter had definitely arranged a bout.

DUNLAP GOES AT DIZZY GOLF GAIT

Amateur Champ Dazzles At Pinehurst With Score of 63.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4—(AP)—George T. Dunlap faced the quarter-finals of the annual North and South amateur golf tournament today with rosy prospects.

The national amateur champion yesterday blazed his way across the Pinehurst No. 2 course with an astonishing 63, eight strokes under par, to shatter all professional and amateur records for the layout. He went out in 31 and home in 32 to eliminate Donald Parson of Youngstown, O., 7 and 5. He required but 17 putts on the 18 greens, sinking his approach on the fifth for a birdie three.

Today he faced Jack Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., who yesterday eliminated Arthur M. Wood, Princeton university golf captain, one up.

In other quarter-final matches today, Halbert J. Blue of Pittsburgh engaged Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C.; R. A. Lester of Orange, N. J., opposed Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Johnson of Lumberton, N. C., teed off against Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Ten-Pins Tourney In Home Stretch

PEORIA, Ill., April 4 — (AP) — Another collection of expert bowlers and ex-champions from points covering three quarters of the United States will take over the American Bowling Congress alleys today as the tourney roars into the home stretch. Among the teams scheduled are Chicago, New Haven, Conn., St. Louis, Dallas, Tex., and Erie, Pa.

A new leader in the five-man event may be produced by one of several teams tonight. From New Haven comes the crackerjack New Haven Bowling association team. Mort Lindsay, one of the greatest trick shot artists, is a member of the New Haven team. The Woosters-Lamberts of St. Louis are led by Otto Stein, jr., the all-events champion of 1929.

Three changes, one in the doubles, one in the singles and one in the five-man event were brought about yesterday when Art Boehnke and Fred Pfeffer, Milwaukee, hit 1,285 in the doubles, Charles Snyder, Kansas City, Mo., connected with 692 to tie for seventh in the singles and the Ideal Recreation, Buffalo, N. Y., team chalked up 2,927 in the team event.

VARSITY TACKLE TOSSING DISCUS

Russell Thompson, husky varsity tackle, and Owen Rist led the discus tossers in action at Memorial stadium Tuesday afternoon. Each got the platter out better than 122 feet. Joe Toman, varsity high jumper, cleared 5 feet 11 inches.

HAWKS AHEAD IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF

Chicago Wins First Game In Ice Series For Stanley Cup.

DETROIT, April 4 — (INS) — Chicago's Blackhawks, fiery and alert, skated the Detroit Red Wings into submission, 2 to 1, in Olympia last night in the first game of the Stanley cup championship hockey series.

Paul Thompson scored the winning goal after one minute and 10 seconds of play in a second overtime period, ending a hockey match that was bitterly fought, if not spectacular.

The end came when Doc Romnes snared the puck off Teddy Graham, blond Detroit defenseman and former Blackhawk, and passed to Thompson, who was standing unguarded in front of the Red Wings' net.

The rest was easy for Chicago's leading sniper—a back-hand flick past Wilfie Cude high into the corner of the net and more than 13,000 fans were plunged into despair.

It was the first time that the Hawks had won a game on Olympia ice in three years or more, the law of averages apparently taking care of them in their greatest need by giving them first blood in the test for a world's title.

Exhibition Baseball.

TUESDAY RESULTS

New York (N.), 3; Cleveland (A.), 1.
Brooklyn (N.), 9; Boston (A.), 7.
Philadelphia (N.), 6; Detroit (A.), 5.
Cincinnati (N.), 9; Newark (IL), 8.
New York (A.), 18; Atlanta (SA), 9.
Baltimore (IL), 6; Philadelphia (A.), 4.
St. Louis (A.), 4; Buffalo (IL), 2.
Chicago (A.), 10; Pittsburgh (N.), 2.

WEDNESDAY GAMES.

At Tampa—Detroit (A.) vs. Cincinnati (N.).
At Atlanta—New York (A.) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At Orlando—Boston (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.).
At Phoenix—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Chicago (A.).
At Meridian—New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.).
At Charlotte—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Charlotte (PL).
At San Antonio—Chicago (N.) vs. San Antonio (TL).
At Clearwater—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Newark (IL).

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Plenty of Good Seats

Both Primo and Max Face Title Fight In Dire Need of Money

BY BILL CORUM.

NEW YORK, April 4—(INS)—If the keen and erudite W. O. McGeehan was still alive it wouldn't have taken us sports historians so long to get around to this one. W. O., the Lord rest his ironic soul, would have tumbled to it long ago that we are going to have a "Battle of the Bankrupts in the Long Island stadium on the night of June 14. This probably will be the first time in history that a world's champion and his challenger both had to sign a tab for a ham sandwich before going forth to perform to a half-million dollar gate, more or less, as the case may prove.

Dime Is "Big Money."

It's a darn good thing that money is not everything in pugilism these days. If it was, Primo Carnera and Max Baer would be in a heluva fix. It has been only a matter of a few days since Max Baer, the challenger, gleefully testified before a California court that he didn't have "a dime to his name." And when Carnera heard that Baer was talking about dimes, he was overheard to mutter, "The lucky stiff!"

Carnera, the champion, has been in bankruptcy court so often the last couple of years that the last time he was called he took his golf clubs along.

Thus, while the referee in bankruptcy was again tolling the fatal number "ten" over him, satchel-feet was out in the corridor practicing a few approach shots, possibly because he thought it might come to the point where he would have to approach somebody and say: "Brother, can you spare a dime for the world's heavyweight champion."

Max Busy Salesman.

It is not surprising that Baer's financial situation is such that the most expert group of accountants in the world probably couldn't make head nor tail of it. For several years it has been the Livermore Lotharios custom to dispose of a small piece of himself to anybody who happened to be handy, when he chanced to need a little ready cash.

Back when he was just setting forth on the primrose path of dalliance (or something), he would dash into a bank, or a butcher shop, or a pool hall, or a ladies' aid, and similingly request:

"Slip me a couple of 'C' notes somebody and I'll give you 10 per cent of Max Baer, the next heavyweight champion of the world."

This always looked, on the face of it, to be a fair proposition, if only from a sporting standpoint. So Maxie generally got what he wanted. It was not until months later that some inquisitive soul started checking up, to find before he had gone far that Baer had glibly signed away more 10 per cents of himself than could possibly exist.

Stock of Meat Sold Out.

Unless I am in error, there is only 100 per cent, or 10 ten per cents, even in a Baer. So when you are told that Maxie was giving away 10 per cent of himself on every other corner, you can readily see how he soon ran out of Baer meat and wound up in the doghouse.

The case of Carnera is different—and sadder. Thus far the Agitated Alp has made and lost two ordinary fortunes. Or, rather, he has made 'em and somebody else has lost 'em, and instead of getting better my inside men report that the condition of his finances is growing steadily worse.

He has had more managers than Washington had soldiers at Valley Forge and if a close investigation of his affairs was conducted right now, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to find that he is owned, lock, stock and barrel, by Madison Square Garden.

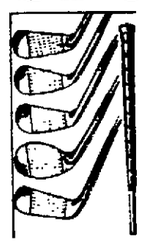
Primo Unhappy Man.

Now I have no quarrel to pick with Signor Soreci and the handsome Bill Duffy, his present helmsmen. Soreci, I have found pleasant and affable, and I am fond of the handsome William. I have known him since back in the days when he was the host of Broadway and a liberal, generous host to boot. His ups and downs outside the world of sports, whatever they may have been, are no concern of mine.

For all of which, I cannot help but feel that Carnera's affairs continue to be in a sad muddle and, on reasonably good authority, I am told that he is an exceedingly unhappy large young man. Which is perhaps none of my business, but interesting in view of the impending contest for the heavyweight title.

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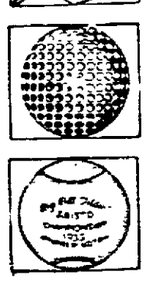
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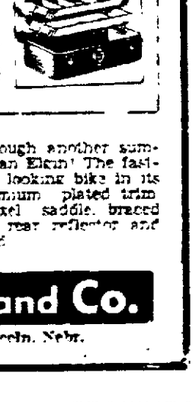
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TRANQUILLITY.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD uses a very intriguing expression to describe his seven months solitary vigilance in the Anatarctic, miles removed from the base camp, Little America, where he has set up a weather observation post.

"The winter night," he said, "is a period of tranquility of a sort you will never achieve in civilization."

Only a man who loves the outdoors, and the tempestuous elements in their most vicious moods, would say that. It was 60 degrees below zero when Byrd, communicating with the members of his expedition, flashed a message by radio that the small party which had accompanied him to his lonely outpost was on its way back to the main camp. Bitter cold of the type which penetrates to the bone is the dominant note in that long winter night of the Antarctic. The thermometer may plunge lower than 60 degrees below zero—there are recorded readings which Byrd made at Little America during his first visit of a more stinging, savage intensity to the blasts which sweep over thousands of miles of deep, perpetual snow and ice.

But it is treachery which adds danger to the Antarctic not found in the regions of the North Pole. Bad as the cold is there, biting as the winds are, constant as the snow at certain seasons of the year, nature does not unloosen blizzards at the top of the earth comparable to those at the bottom. Nor is there the tricky variety of weather on tap. In the Arctic, the storm god usually gives warning, but in the Antarctic, the most furious assault may come without an hour's notice, and the velocity of the wind in the Arctic never has attained the fiendishness of the Antarctic. They tell some remarkable stories of the pranks of the winds on the great ice pack, surrounding the South Pole, covering the hidden continent. Wood exposed to the bombardment of the icy particles flung about by the winds will be perforated. A rusty piece of steel left exposed will come out of the storm glisteningly clean.

That is what Admiral Byrd refers to as "the tranquillity" impossible of attainment in civilization. You get the picture. There is the furious, howling gale raging outside, its terror redoubled by the sharp particles of ice which it drives along at great velocity, rising to a crescendo of torment which might well arouse the apprehension of the stoutest heart. There is the cold so bitter that the shifting and cracking of ice takes on the sound volume of long range artillery. There is in the intervals between storms the awful solitude of a dead land, in which even the lowest forms of animal life are rare. And Byrd has the hardihood to call that "tranquillity."

It is tranquillity only for the man who has schooled himself to perfect discipline—the man who can live by himself under natural surroundings which would irk, appall, and terrify most people. The romance of the unknown, the lure of hardship and endurance, the appeal of danger make most of us construct in our own minds an ambition to follow in the footsteps of intrepid explorers and scientists. Legions of young men and some not so young have been caught up with the glamor of these Byrd expeditions into the Antarctic. Many secretly have wished they might be with him. They have wanted to listen to the symphony of the wild Antarctic gales; they have desired to view ageless deposits of ice and snow. But the average man is a pretty social cuss, demands wide contacts, gets tired of the same voices and the same people, and insists upon change. He loves his comforts and conveniences, and for all of the shrieking clatter of civilization, the tranquillity, the isolation would set him crazy.

It isn't quite possible to wipe out the thought of a man born in the beautiful Shenandoah valley, one of the loveliest spots in all America; of the boyhood in a fine old Virginia Colonial home, surrounded with the luxuries to which those first families of Virginia are accustomed; a traveler to whom London, Paris, New York, and the other great cities of the world were a common experience—eking out a seven months sojourn in a tiny lodge, with only blackness, dazzling snows and ice and booming winds for companionship. Tranquillity! Great jumping Jupiter, hasn't the man any nerves, or has long training, the facing of great danger, the enduring of hardship so transformed him that the curiosity of the unknown provides a stimulation, an inspiration, a comradeship which few are given to understand.

INSULL'S RETURN.

SAMUEL INSULL comes back to face charges in Chicago arising out of the collapse of his industrial empire unwillingly. Nothing in his amazing career which carried him from the ranks of the unknown humble worker to the role of America's greatest utility leader and to huge wealth is more fantastic than his attempts to avoid extradition. His plan of sailing the seven seas, putting into port only when supplies were necessary or other circumstances warranted it, is the stuff of which novels are made.

His flight came dangerously near to enlisting sympathy for him.

Out of a big heart, America finds it easy to extend its sentimental interest in one homeless, and apparently countryless. The stern requirements of justice may take on, under those circumstances, the appearance of unjustifiable persecution of an ailing old man. But it should not be forgotten, even under the dramatics with which Insull cleverly clothed his fight against law, that after all he was somewhat in the attitude of a fugitive. He is promised his day in court. He has his opportunity to establish his innocence, if he is innocent, as he says. He will have the services of the best legal talent, the liberal provisions which court procedure extends to any man accused of an offense, and what more could a man desire.

Mr. Insull, although his industrial empire came to ruin, still had the resources to flee the United States, to take up residence abroad for months, and then, when the crisis came, and it seemed no longer possible to avoid return, to charter a freighter and put forth to sea. Few are able to do that. It has no bearing upon his guilt or innocence, but it does shatter the foundations for any misguided sympathy that he is being hounded or persecuted. His own resources have made it difficult for the government to put hands on him. And had he shown a disposition to return and face the verdict of his fellow countrymen, regardless of what it may be, he would be in a much better position to command both respect and sympathy.

CONGRESSMAN POU.

THE death of Congressman Edward W. Pou of North Carolina furnishes a commentary on American politics. Representative Pou was dean of the house. He had served sixteen terms, and was serving his seventeenth. He came to congress in 1900, just thirty-four years ago. He was its oldest member, not in years, but in length of service at Washington.

Pou came from a state in the solid south which lately has been evincing a tendency to shift between democratic and republican control. But Pou himself never faced a difficult fight for re-election. He was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson and during the latter's administration figured prominently in the presentation of much of the legislative program. At the time of his death, as chairman of the powerful rules committee, he had much to do with shaping the legislative program under Roosevelt. An indication of the man is found in the fact that twice he refused to take advantage of the seniority rule which would have made him speaker, preferring to remain in the post he occupied.

There can be no better gauge of the life of a congressman provided than appears from the fact that the oldest ranking congressman came on the job in 1900. Few last that long. In the northern states, particularly, the frequent shifts of political sentiment produce a heavy turnover. The change since 1900 in this direction has been more marked than it was during the earlier years of national life, especially during the post-revolutionary and the pre-Civil war period.

RETIREMENT OF BONDS.

STATE AUDITOR PRICE may be wrong in his contention that county officials can be required to set aside funds wherewith to retire bonds when they become due, but there can be no doubt as to the fact that there should be power somewhere to require this to be done; and if it does not exist the next legislature should see that it is created.

When bonds are voted by the people of a community, provision should at once be made for the creation of a sinking fund which will be of sufficient size when the obligations become due to retire them in full. This is simply business, and it is what the people expect when they authorize the issuance of the securities.

In too many cases county commissioners are so anxious to make records for low levies that they make no provision whatever for sinking funds and the result is that when bonds become due there is nothing to be done but float a refunding issue. This was the case in Lancaster county for very many years. Something like twenty years ago the property owners of this county were paying interest on refunding bonds, some of which were the descendants of securities issued when the Atchison & Nebraska railroad built in here in the early days and others were issued to take up court house bonds.

The commissioners made up their minds that there was no economy in such financing, so they made levies sufficiently high to retire all outstanding bonds within a short time. Since then Lancaster county has been required to pay no interest on bonds. Omaha was in the same position in regard to its city hall bonds until a comparatively short time ago.

Mr. Price is right in his contention that for every bond issue a sinking fund should be created and the money in such fund should be used for no other purpose than that of taking care of that specific issue of securities. The interminable payment of interest on obligations which should be retired when due is uneconomic and the height of business folly. It should not be tolerated, nor will it be when the people of the state come to thoroughly understand what has been going on.

WADSWORTH AGAIN.

CONGRESSMAN Wadsworth stuck his fingers in the wringer in the late New York City municipal election. He led the fight against LaGuardia as a spokesman for the conservative wing of the republican party. At the time it was interpreted as his bid for leadership in New York state. On the other side was little "Oggie" Mills, normally a conservative and a standpatter, but a staunch supporter of LaGuardia, who at various times had been classified politically as slightly pink.

Mr. Wadsworth is not discouraged easily. He's back at it again. This time, instead of shooting at LaGuardia, he is out for bigger game, and will be satisfied with nothing less than the hide and the horns of President Roosevelt.

Before a group of his own party associates, he drew a glowing picture of the awesome imperialistic government developing in Washington. The danger is so great Mr. Wadsworth becomes overnight an out-and-out states' righter. It is a new and a novel role for him, but the needs of the hour are great. He is the personification of caution in criticising any specific phase of the New Deal. But his fears are for the future. The program in its entirety, he said, marked the end of the federal union of states, and set up a huge bureaucracy to tell millions of people how they shall earn their living. Unless we are mistaken, the chuckle came from the grave of Andrew Jackson.

"SIGN VOTING" OUT IN NEBRASKA.

WHEN the legislature enacted a bill last year to take the party circle off the general election ballot, there were a few folks who professed alarm for fear it would make voting too much of a chore for those who had been accustomed to make a tally mark in the ring at the head of their party ticket and let it go at that.

There was some talk about the act "disfranchising" voters of the class mentioned. It was asking too much of citizens, the critics said, to expect them to go down the whole list of candidates and put a cross in front of the name of each and every candidate for whom they wished to vote. Moreover, how was an uninformed person to know the merits of the various candidates. Why shouldn't he have the privilege of casting a blanket vote for the whole bunch on his party slate, with one "X" if he were so inclined?

The best answer to all this hooey is found in the municipal elections which were held over the state Tuesday, outside Lincoln and Omaha.

In settling these municipal contests, the people voted in exactly the same way they have done in the past. Except in a very few cities, notably Columbus, Fremont and Norfolk, there were no "republican" or "democratic" candidates running; hence, no party name to guide them, and, of course, no "straight ticket" bidding for support at the polls.

Men and women took their ballots, went into the booths, scanned the names printed on the sheets, and indicated their choice under each office heading. In some places, the candidates were designated by such classifications as "citizens," or "people's," or "independent," which didn't mean a thing, of course, and had no real influence on the voting. The candidates who won got their votes on the strength of their individual popularity and qualifications, and not because of the labels, if any, which appeared alongside their names.

As a further demonstration of the ability of voters to choose intelligently, there were a number of instances where they went outside the list of candidates who had filed in the regular way and elected others by writing their names in. This happened at Geneva, Friend, Clay Center, Greeley, Ainsworth, Stanton, and elsewhere. At Tekamah, a man thus favored by his fellow townsmen came within 16 votes of being elected mayor over the candidate who had his name printed on the ticket.

Which goes to show that the great majority of the people of Nebraska are intelligent enough to do their voting without the instrumentality of picture language to help them distinguish the sheep from the goats. The few who are not will have an incentive to inform themselves better, thanks to the dropping of the party circle from the state election ballot.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

Little Rock, Ark.

QUESTION.

Now that the league of nations seems to be played out and the various treaties so many "scraps of paper," what can be done to keep world peace?

ANSWER.

In truth the outlook for international affairs is rather dark. Not since war's bloody whips were falling on the whole earth has the dismal prospect of their reappearance been more threatening than now. It is useless to attempt the concealment of this peril with soft words. Those who cry peace when there is no peace are its foes and not its friends.



The particular source of war's eruption may shift from one point to another, but the general danger is in that temper of blended hate, suspicion and fear, the activities of which resemble the internal rumblings of a volcano before it blows off its cap and deluges the surrounding landscape with its fiery lava.

As for what we can do, why not consider Lord Howard's plan for collective action by all the powers which signed the Pact of Paris to jointly safeguard, and if need be enforce, peace? Surely this is the sole alternative to what Lord Howard calls "the universal break-up of civilization and moral life."

As any student of world affairs knows, this plan is not as simple as it sounds. It involves defining and restraining aggressor nations and the adoption of such financial and commercial measures as would shut off the supplies of war to those states which undertook to commence a war of aggression. It also necessitates the pooling of military resources for policing purposes, which it is scarcely possible to secure in the present condition of exaggerated nationalism. Yet, after all these difficulties have been conceded, the necessity for this plan or something akin to it is obvious if the world is to escape the destruction which is sure to follow the resumption of the race in competitive armaments.

QUESTION.

Sayre, Pa.

Reports have reached me by letter from Great Britain during the last few months that there is a new type of sectionalism springing up in that country, namely, the Scotch and Welsh are now demanding home rule and wish to become self-governing like Canada.
What do you know of this development?

ANSWER.

I do not think this movement is as new as all that. Lloyd George gave an address some twenty years ago in which he said, "I believe in home rule not only for Ireland but for Scotland and for Wales." Whereupon a disgruntled political opponent exclaimed: 'Yes, and for hell as well." "That's right," Mr. George retorted, perfectly right. Let every man speak up for his own country."

So far as local autonomy concerns Ireland, the Irish free state has it pressed down and running over, while Ulster swears allegiance to Britain and her king. In Scotland an influential group of citizens believes that a parliament should again convene in Edinburgh and take over control of that nation's purely domestic affairs. Wales is also equally self-conscious, as her beautiful language and poetic temperament would lead one to assume. Yet during my recent visit to that portion of the British Isles I did not discern any marked enthusiasm for home rule.

Parliaments cost money, as every Scot clearly understands, and should they enact local tariffs, which is not at all unlikely, these are also likely to be expensive in more ways than one. Moreover, the closing of doors of opportunity to the hundreds of thousands of Scots and Welshman, to say nothing of an almost equal number of Irishmen now resident in London and the larger cities of England, would be a serious problem to be considered in connection with any plans for Scotch or Welsh home rule.

Semi-independent states resemble Mahomet's coffin. They are neither in heaven nor on earth, but live in a state of animated suspension. Behind these reasons for union is a real loyalty to the British crown, especially when it is worn by as sagacious and modest a monarch as King George the Fifth. Moreover, since London is the commercial and financial center of the whole country the separatist policy you mention is not likely to be enacted and if at all only on a very limited basis.

QUESTION.

What are the chief purposes of our public schools?

ANSWER.

Franklin said they existed "for public service," and Washington "for an enlightened opinion on self-government," and Adams "for civic and moral duties," and Madison and Monroe "for government," and Jefferson "to know what is going on and to make each part go on right."

Thus 150 years ago these fathers of representative democracy blazed the way for a system of national education which should teach not only the history and the machinery of popular sovereignty, but also the duties every individual should assume as a citizen.

The distinguished educator, Dr. William McAndrew, declares that this program has not been followed. He says "the school teachers fell into the old rut of European scholarship standards, syntax, cube root and other frills, and the democracy planned by the fathers has not even been tried."

Here is a serious accusation, sustained by the fact that notorious drawbacks and evils in our political system have been allowed to run unchecked. Since education is the source of all lasting reform, it is obvious we should not have to endure numerous social and political ills of which we complain had the rising generation been instructed concerning their cause and cure. Yet one can imagine the howl that would go up if our politically controlled schools should break their bondage and teach the plain truth about municipal corruption, faked histories and "patriots" who are profiteers and feeders at the public crib.

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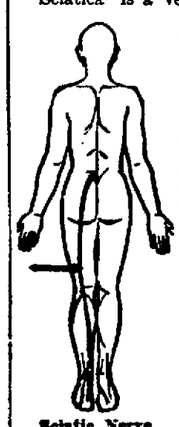
Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

"SCIATICA" GENERAL TERM FOR PAIN IN SCIATIC NERVE.

A reader asks me to discuss the subject of sciatica, its causes, symptoms, diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment.

"Sciatica" is a very general term used for any pain in the sciatic nerve. The sciatic nerve is the longest nerve in the body, arises from the spinal cord low down in the back, and proceeds down the back of the leg, breaking up into divisions which go clear to the toes.



Sciatic Nerve

It is reasonable to expect, therefore, on account of its length, that many irritative factors could produce pain in this nerve. Indeed, it is customary in medical circles to consider sciatic pain under two divisions: (1) pain of the nerve itself, and (2) pain of the nerve due to inflammation or pressure on the nerve from disease of the structures through which it passes.

Among these later might be dislocation of the sacro-iliac bones in the pelvis, such inflammation as from appendicitis, or inflammatory disease of the female organs.

Probably the most frequent cause of pain of the nerve itself is due to infection somewhere in the body far away from the sciatic nerve itself, such as in a tooth or tonsil or gallbladder.

The treatment of sciatica will obviously depend on the cause. In the case of dislocation of the pelvic bones, support to these by means of corsets, or pads, or casts, usually gives relief.

In few cases of the disease is it possible to give very much relief by means of drugs by mouth. In the primary form of neuritis of the sciatic nerve removal of focal infection frequently does good. But by all odds the best treatment most often neglected—is rest in bed.

It is possible to kill the pain in the sciatic nerve by injecting anesthetic substances directly into it. A long hypodermic needle can be thrust down through the skin until it reaches the nerve: then it is pushed into the body of the nerve itself, and a solution of quinine-urea injected into the nerve. This deadens all sensations in the region of the nerve.

Besides this, the use of heat is a well established form of treatment. In the old days, the best way to do this would be to have the patient lie down on his stomach and have his wife put a piece of flannel over the place where the pain was, and with a moderately hot iron, iron over the flannel until she had produced redness and relief. Nowadays electrical treatments by means of diathermy seem to be better than this old-fashioned treatment, perhaps because they are more mysterious.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE COMMON TOUCH.

The lonely roads of pride and pomp
I have no wish to fare.
Give me the lanes of toiling folk
and men who wake to care.
The little streets where shirt-sleeved
men make gardens after tea
Or stand in friendly groups to chat
are where I choose to be.
For life holds more than silk and
wine and more than things to
buy.
And they best understand its moods
who do not climb too high.

Book wisdom is a haughty thing
that draws itself apart
And sometimes never sees or reads
the lessons of the heart.
But on the humble streets dwell
men and women very wise
In all the pain and care and doubt
and sorrow that arise.
There laughter's ring is genuine
and pity is expressed
In kindly, understanding deeds that
soothe the aching breast.

So I would walk the lesser roads
where many men abide
Who have not yet been lured away
by place and pomp and pride—
For busy folk are friendly folk and
quick their strength to share.
They know how heavy are the loads
which most of us must bear.
Since life is more than silk and
wine, in touch with life I'd keep
And understand the human heart
and know why people weep.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 11 for the answers.

1. **Name the most important river in Great Britain.**
2. **Name the capital of Nevada.**
3. **Who is known as "the father of ecclesiastical history?"**
4. **Who was Captain Kidd?**
5. **What is the name for that subspecies of man, whose chief characteristics are a dark skin, woolly or frizzly hair and a dolichocephalic skull?**
6. **In what poem by Longfellow are "Priscilla" and "John Alden" characters?**
7. **Who wrote the well-known poem "Thanatopsis?"**
8. **Who was George Yeardley?**
9. **What does the word "evangelist" mean?**
10. **Name the Nazi dictator of Germany.**

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

Now the radio can control machines at a distance. Oh, for a machine to control radios that way.

Times are better. The patient is improving when he begins to cuss the doctor and the bill.

Lower class: The one that provides material for books and plays by the upper class.

Insull has changed. He didn't desert the ship when that storm came.

Government experts aren't so smart. One of them lists the five chief causes of headache and omits government experts.



The liquored-up driver doesn't get reckless. He just changes his definition of "careful."

Too many people think good citizenship consists in fretting about things they can't help.

Maybe it is wicked to kill Chinese and steal their territory because they aren't called Indians.

And soon we'll growl because the great outdoors is as hot as we kept the house all winter.

Americanism: Spending millions to stop crime; pardoning, paroling or acquitting a professional criminal so he can resume operations.

War isn't necessary. Nations have found ways to damage one another as much without it.

What we need is a nice word to describe good American plans that Russia calls collectivism.

Not knowing all of our laws may get you into trouble but it keeps you from feeling ashamed of your race.



Fountain pen: An instrument the doctor uses to write a prescription after spurting it at your best rug.

Perhaps kings got by in the old days because people were hard up and scared all the time.

First scene: 'Give me liberty or give me death." Second scene: "I'm not prospering; somebody boss me."

Any form of government seems good to the man who gets a respectful bow from the paying teller.

Yet some cotton belt tenants spend money for gas when they haven't an ounce of calomel in the house.

Katharine Hepburn Is Going to Try to Be a Better Stage Actress

NEW YORK, April 4 — (AP) — Greta Garbo is "incomparably the greatest" screen artist and Katharine Hepburn is going to try to be a better actress.

These two bits of information were released by Miss Hepburn herself, fresh off the liner Paris, which docked here yesterday.

It was Miss Hepburn, and not Miss Garbo who received the prize of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences last month for the best screen performance of 1933, but Miss Hepburn was not talking about the screen but the Broadway stage.

"I intend to come back and offer myself again, hoping I will be better," she said. It was her only reference to her appearance in the play "The Lake," in reviews of which some of the dramatic critics intimated that she had things to learn about acting on the stage.

She was quite vague about why she had veiled her trip to Paris two weeks ago in such secrecy.

She said she came back after spending only five days there because she was homesick.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit Is Too Curious

Could we into the future see
How changed our plans and deeds would be.

—Peter Rabbit.

Every spring since he could remember Peter Rabbit had seen a flood, had seen the waters of the Big River rise over its banks and flood part of the Green Meadows; had seen the same thing happen on a smaller scale with the Laughing Brook; had seen the Smiling Pond for a time cease to be a pool at all. In some years the flood had been greater than in others. Always it was a time of great adventure and excitement. Always there were strange sights and always Peter had to go see them. He simply couldn't stay at home in the dear Old Briar-patch. He just had to know what was happening and how his friends were faring, and all the gossip and news. This spring was no exception.

"One of these days your curiosity is going to get you into a lot of trouble, Peter Rabbit," declared little Mrs. Peter severely as she saw signs that Peter was becoming uneasy.

"Oh, I know how to take care of myself," replied Peter lightly. "The trouble with you is that you are too timid. You miss a lot."

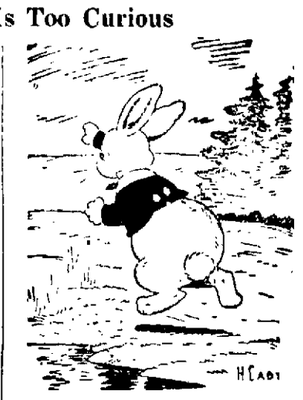
"I miss a lot that I had just as soon miss," retorted Mrs. Peter drily. "It isn't that I am too timid, but that I have too much sense to take foolish risks just out of curiosity."

Peter wasn't even listening. He was looking off across the Green Meadows toward the Smiling Pool, which even from the dear Old Briar-patch he could see was already level with the top of its banks, and he was wondering what Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Jerry were doing. His feet fairly itched to take him over there, but overhead Redtail the Hawk was circling and Peter did have sense enough to know that this was no time to leave the Old Briar-patch. So he possessed himself in patience as best he could and waited for the dusk of early evening. Then when Mrs. Peter's back was turned he stole out of the dear Old Briar-patch and headed straight for the Smiling Pool, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Now all day the waters had been rising very fast, and Peter soon discovered that he couldn't get near the Smiling Pool. At the edge of the water he sat down to stare and wonder what had become of Jerry Muskrat. Even while he sat there the water crept around his feet. He backed a few steps and sat down again. In a few minutes he had to do the same thing again. You see, the water was still rising, and rising fast.

"My, what a flood!" exclaimed Peter. "I wonder what it is like over by the Big River. It must be a sight worth seeing. Yes, sir, it must so. I'll run over there for a look.

So off he scampered in his usual heedless, happy-go-lucky fashion. It wasn't long before he was once more at the edge of water, and this time it was from the Big River, although he was still far from where the bank should have been. Again he didn't sit long, for soon the water was creeping around his feet. A little way off the ground was just a little higher. Peter went



So off he scampered in his usual heedless happy-go-lucky fashion.

there and once more sat down to watch the flood. Way off where the Big River really was the waters were tossing, for there was a strong current out there. Trees and logs and cakes of ice brought down from far up north were rolling and grinding against each other. It was too dark for him to see these, but he could hear them.

Peter sat there for a long time, heedless of what was happening right around him. The rising water was steadily creeping around that little rise of ground until at last it was an island, but Peter didn't know it.

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Peter's Dreadful Discovery."

Professor Elected In Violation Of His Own Political Theory

TULSA, Okla., April 4 — (AP) — Prof. O. W. Hoop won the post of police commissioner—hands down—but the victory shattered one of his political theories.

The professor, a retired army colonel, told his political economy classes at the University of Tulsa that "no one but a politician, with an organized machine, could expect to be elected to office. To prove his theory he entered the race for police commissioner against two veteran politicians.

Without kissing a single baby or shaking a single hand, as he had promised, he won easily. While the professor took little part in the campaign, his students "Whooped it up for Hoop." They had taken his statement as a challenge.

W. C. T. U. HAILS EVANSTON VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—The national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance union today hailed with joy a victory of the anti-liquor forces in suburban Evanston—home of the union.

Evanston yesterday voted 11,586 to 3,597 against the sale of liquor, prompting the W. C. T. U. to issue a statement saying that "whatever the future may determine as regards the prohibition cause, Evanston serves notice that legalized liquor selling is not wanted in a community where home happiness and high standards of living prevail."

Four other Chicago suburbs, Oak Park, known as the "world's largest village"; River Forest, Glencoe and Winnetka, also voted dry.

Correct this sentence: "France has given her word," said the statesman, "so we needn't worry about that."

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

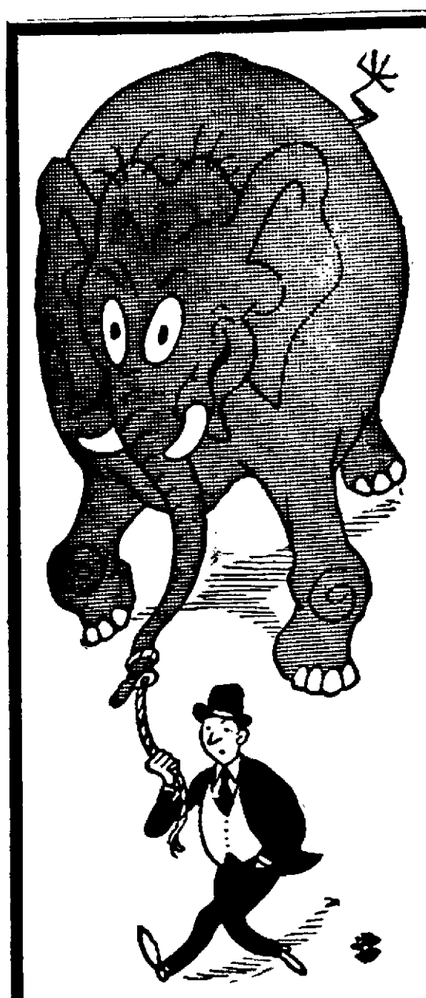
Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.



Have You a "White Elephant" In Your Car?

You most certainly have if you're using low grade, cheap gasoline that clogs up the carbureter, that produces carbon instead of power, that causes engine knocks.

Economize, of course, but economize wisely. Buy CORYELL'S -70- Bronze Gasoline. It sells for 10¢ less than other *premium quality* fuels. It is clean . . . it is unusually high in anti-knock rating . . . it delivers surging power with a steadily increasing pressure . . . it gives *instant action!*

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Cugat (NBC)—WOW.
5:00—Westminster choir (NBC)—KOIL.
5:15—Gene and Charlie (CBS)—KFAB.
5:30—Holmes of INS (NBC)—WDAF.
5:45—Tito Guizar (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Henry Burbig (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:00—Martha Mears (NBC)—WOW.
6:30—Molle Show (NBC)—WOW.
6:30—Ramona (NBC)—KOIL.
7:00—Baron Munchausen (NBC)—WOW.
7:15—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—Crime Clues (NBC)—KOIL.
7:30—Wayne King (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Dangerous Paradise (NBC)—KOIL.
7:15—Carlos Gardel (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Hour of Smiles with Fred Allen (NBC)—WOW.
8:00—Raymond Knight (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Guy Lombardo with Burns and Allen (CBS)—KMOX.
8:30—John Charles Thomas (NBC)—KOIL.
9:00—Ted Fiorito (CBS)—KFOR.
9:00—Musical Cruiser (NBC)—KOIL.
9:00—Pipe Club (NBC)—WOW.
9:30—Freddie Rich (CBS)—KFOR.
9:30—Tourist Adventures (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—Ghost Stories (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB.
10:00—Ferdinando (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:15—Press-Radio News Service (CBS)—KFAB and (NBC)—WOW.
10:20—Madriguera (NBC)—WOW.
10:20—Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Julie Stein (NBC)—KOIL.
10:30—Harry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB.
10:45—Press-Radio News Service (NBC)—KOIL
10:45—Rubinoff (NBC)—WOW.
10:50—Ben Pollack (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Caroll Dickerson (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—B. A. Rolfe (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—George Hall (CBS)—KFAB.
11:30—Harold Stern (NBC)—KOIL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Eton Boys (CBS)—KFOR.
8:00—Herman and Banta (NBC)—WOW.
8:15—In Luxemburg Gardens (C)—KFAB.
8:15—Landt trio (NBC)—WOW.
8:20—Dance band (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Bradley Kincaid (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—The Gospel Singer (NBC)—KOIL.
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em (NBC)—WOW.
9:15—Castles in the Air (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—News (CBS)—KFOR.
9:30—Today's Children (NBC)—KOIL.
9:40—Treasure Chest (NBC)—WOW.
9:35—Melody Parade (BS)—KFOR.
9:45—News (NBC)—WOW and KOIL.
9:50—Morning Parade (NBC)—WOW.
9:50—Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton—KOIL
10:00—Galaxy of Stars (NBC)—WOW.
10:15—U. S Navy Band (NBC)—KOIL.
10:15—Frances Lee Barton (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Tony Wons (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Carnival (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Sweetheart Melodies (NBC)—KOIL.
10:45—Madison Ensemble (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Sidney Soekonig (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Voice of Experience (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Maple City Four Quartet (NBC)—KOIL.
11:15—Connie Gates (CBS)—KFOR.
11:15—Wendell Hall (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—George Scherban (CBS)—KFOR.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour (NBC)—KOIL and WOW.
12:15—Joan Marrow (CBS)—KMOX.
12:30—Easy Aces (CBS)—KMOX.
1:00—Sleepy Hall (NBC)—KOIL.
1:30—Emery Deutsch (CBS)—KFAB.
1:30—Judy and Jane (NBC)—WOW.
2:00—Metropolitan Parade (CBS)—KFAB.
2:15—The Upstaters Quartet —WOW.
2:30—Student Federation Pro. (C)—KFOR
2:30—Women's Radio Rev. (NBC)—WOW.
3:00—Betty and Bob (NBC)—KOIL.
3:00—Twentieth National Negro Health Week Program (NBC)—WWO.
3:15—Institute of Music (CBS)—KFOR.
3:15—Alice Joy (NBC)—KOIL.
3:30—Music Magic (NBC)—KOIL.
3:30—Ma Perkins (NBC)—WOW.
3:30—Bob Standish (CBS)—KFOR.
4:15—George Hall (CBS)—KFAB.
4:30—Eddie Copeland (CBS)—KFAB.
4:15—Rex Cole Mountaineers (N)—WOW.
4:45—Clarence Wheeler (CBS)—KFOR.
5:00—Citizens Conference on the Crises in Education (NBC)—WOW.
5:00—Richard Himber (NBC)—KOIL.
5:15—Bob Nolan (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Grandmother's Trunk (N)—WOW.
5:45—Mary Eastman (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:00—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:30—Molle Show (NBC)—WOW.
6:30—Romantic Melodies (NBC)—KOIL.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—Rudy Valee Variety hour (N)—WOW
7:00—Raffles (CBS)—KFOR.
7:30—Jack and Loretta (NBC)—KOIL.
7:15—Clarence Wheeler (CBS)—KFOR.
7:45—Robert Simmons (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Show Boat (NBC)—WOW
8:00—Death Valley Days (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Fred Waring (CBS)—KFOR.
8:30—Eddie Duchin (NBC)—KOIL.
9:00—Paul Whiteman (NBC)—WOW.
9:30—Evan Evans (CBS)—KFOR.
10:00—Kathryn Newman (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:15—News Service (CBS)—KFAB and (NBC)—WOW and KOIL.
10:20—Isham Jones (CBS)—KFAB.
10:20—Cyril Pitts (NBC)—WOW.
10:20—The Poet Prince (NBC)—KOIL.
10:30—Harold Stern (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Ace Brigode (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Madriguera (NBC)—KOIL.
10:45—Harry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—George Olsen (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson (CBS)—KFAB.
11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities —KOIL.
11:30—Caroll Dickerson (CBS)—KFAB.

a young woman in North Memphis in September, 1932, after robbing and shooting her escort.

Graham and Mays repeatedly insisted they were innocent as they awaited electrocution last night.

Hollis Archibald, whom the negroes allegedly wounded, and the young woman, whom they were convicted of attacking, confronted the two in their death cell a few minutes before their execution, but the negroes reiterated earlier denials of guilt.

Asked by a minister if he "confessed to his son," Mays said "Yes," but did not specifically admit the crime of which he was convicted.

Hits the Spot; Draws Out Pain

Fast-working, powerful Pento-Rub sinks down into the skin extra deep with scientific medication that drives out muscular pain, ends soreness, limbers joints. Demand Pento-Rub, the new liquid absorbent. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles.

Three Go To Electric Chair In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4—(AP)—Three Shelby county (Memphis) negroes died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary early today.

They were Percy Smith, 20, who last night signed a confession to attacking a white woman, and Jasper Graham, 29, and Frank Mays, 30, who were convicted of attacking

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem: Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says 'California'.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

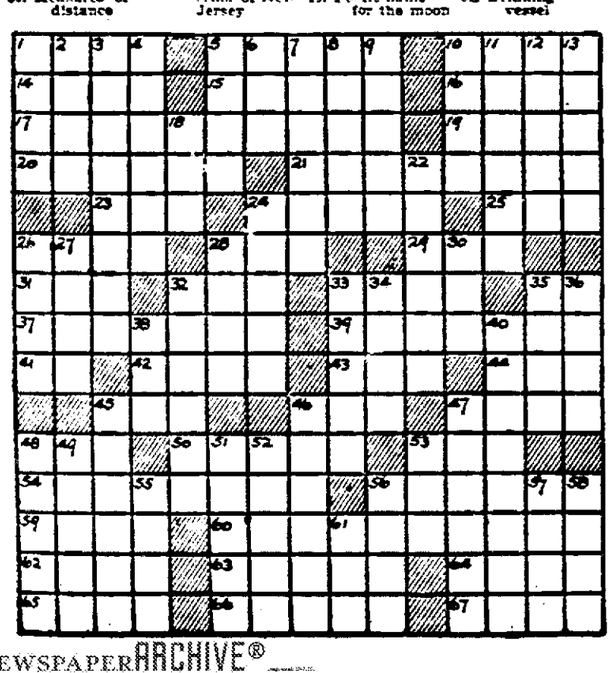
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A	L		N	O			W	I	T					
		R	E	B	E	L		N	A	M	E	S		
C	R	U	S	A	D	E		G	R	A	T	E		
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ACROSS

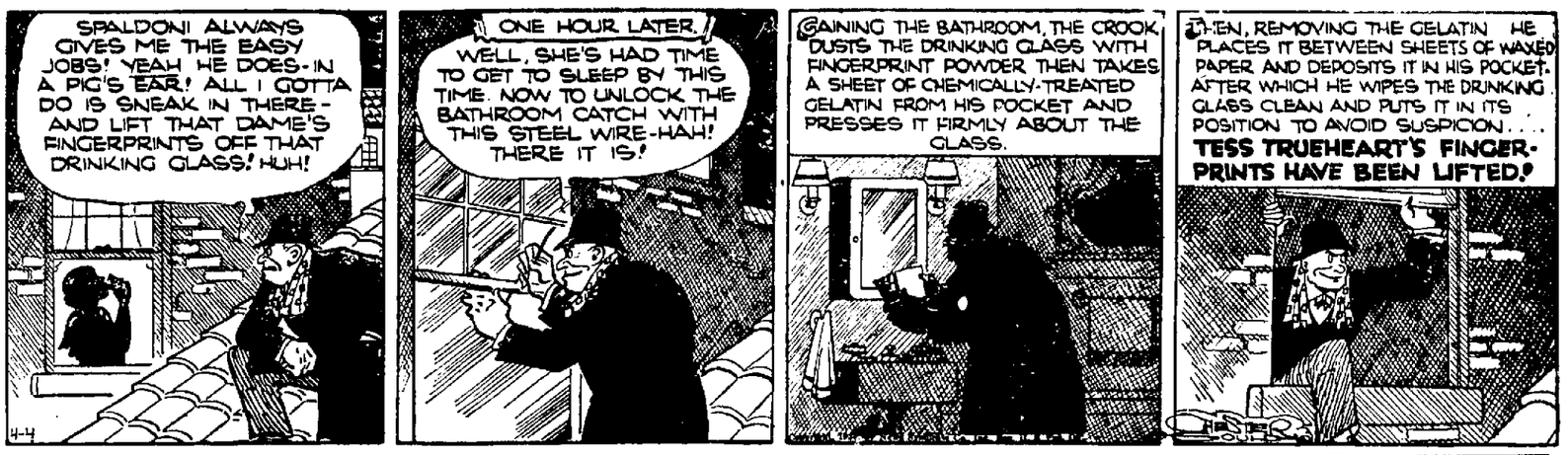
1. Eons
5. American Indians
10. Speechless
14. Assemblage of tents
15. Cognizant
16. African arrow poison
17. Made unhappy or resentful
19. Competent
20. Boll
21. Locomotive driver
22. Former ruler of Algiers
24. Scoff
25. French marshal
26. Lines with soft material
28. Conform to the shape
29. Eccentric
31. Mingled wonder and fear
32. Devour
33. Cause of ruin
35. Therefore
37. Rhythm
39. Bringing into line
41. Forever
42. Large tarts
43. Dry
44. One of the Cape Verde Islands
45. Excavate
46. Pronoun
47. Record of past performances: slang
48. Shelter
50. Measures of distance
52. Trouble
54. Rapturous
56. Governor of Judea in the time of Christ
59. Title of Athena
60. Census taker
62. Shirt: archaic
63. Refute or contradict
64. Cards having the highest number of spots
65. Diminutive ending
66. Obstructions: colloq.
67. Former governor of New Jersey

DOWN

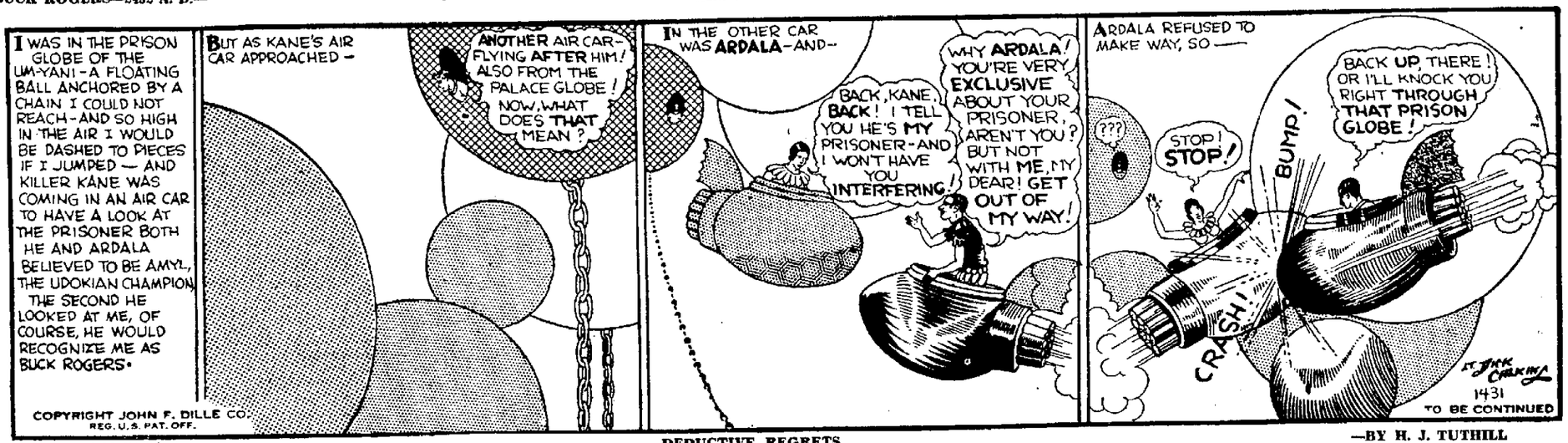
1. War aviators of record
2. Recreational contest
3. Set in surrounding matter
4. Treats maliciously
5. Detest
6. Be under obligation
7. Father or mother
8. Goddess of peace
9. Kind of artificial fly for fishing
10. Poetic name for the moon
11. Become less formal or stiff
12. General fight
13. Motion picture actor
18. Pronoun
22. Covertly sarcastic
24. Locations
26. South American animal
27. Distant
28. Stand directly opposite
30. Lair
32. Riddle
33. Foundation
34. Liquors
35. Break suddenly
36. Make eyes
38. Top piece of a spire
40. Standing alone
44. Abandon
46. Wife of Priam and mother of Hector
47. Expand
48. Renting agreement
49. Splendor
51. Passages in the brain
52. Fine fabric
53. Melody
55. Accept
56. Fondles
57. Chinese secret society
58. Gaelic
61. Drinking vessel



DICK TRACY— THE FINGER PRINT THEFT —BY CHESTER GOULD



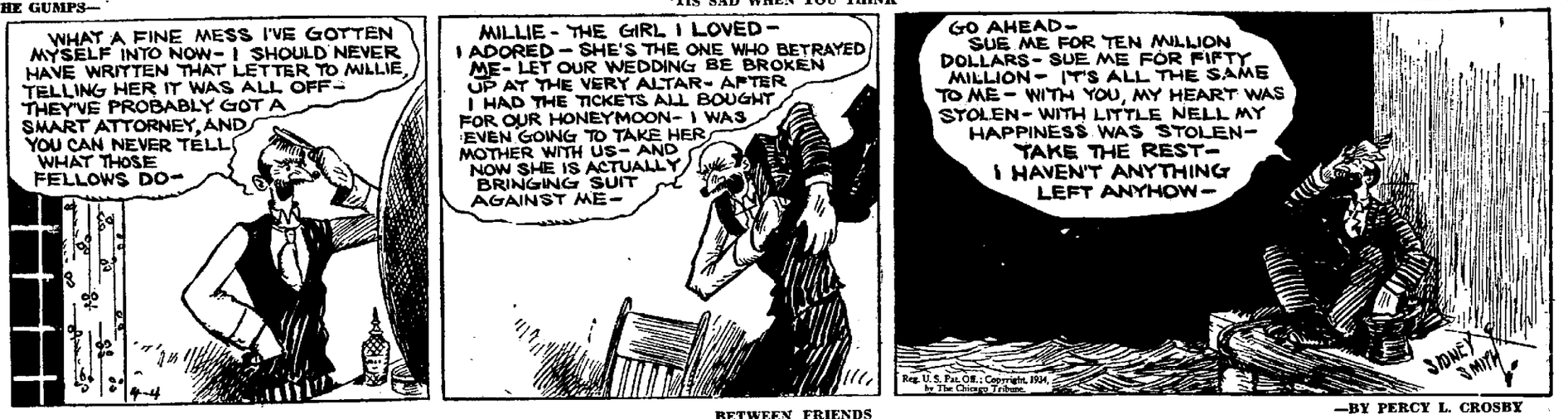
BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— ARDALA INDIGNANT —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY— DEDUCTIVE REGRETS —BY H. J. TUTHILL



THE GUMPS— 'TIS SAD WHEN YOU THINK —BY SIDNEY SMITH



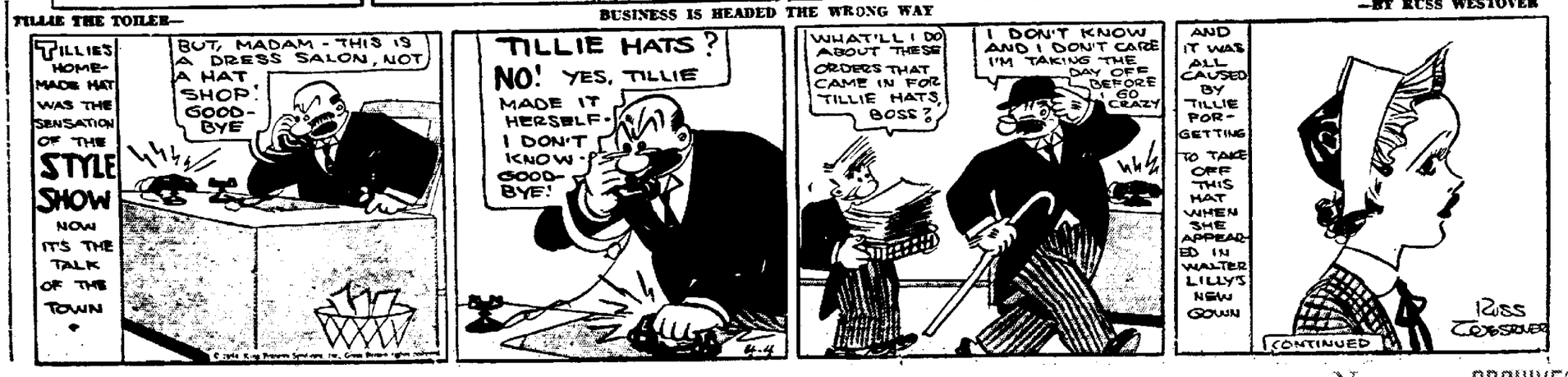
SKIPPY— BETWEEN FRIENDS —BY PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— BUSINESS IS HEADED THE WRONG WAY —BY RUSS WESTOVER



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Specialities Hold Center Of Stock Market Stage; Most Old Line Leaders Stand Still

Closing Tone in Shares Is Steady

Gains of Fractions to Point Or More Held By Active Issues.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Specialties held the center of the stock market stage today as most of the old line leaders did little more than stand by and watch the performance. Gains of fractions to a point or more were held by the more active issues. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,450,000 shares.

Financial markets were cheerful but chary today and traders and investors generally showed a disposition to look before leaping.

Stocks, a little livelier than in the preceding session, pointed moderately upward, but specialties continued to draw the largest followings. There was talk of news "just around the corner," although there was nothing definite of an unusually bullish or bearish nature.

Wheat rallied nearly a cent a bushel at one time, but other grains were hesitant. Cotton was about steady and rubber improved. Silver was hesitant. The dollar recovered in foreign exchange markets. Federal bonds were in demand and other loans fairly firm.

Rail shares, including Santa Fe, Union Pacific and New York Central, got up fractionally to about a point. Packing company stocks made a good showing with Armour preferred and Wilson "A" shooting up a point each. Alcohols and most of the motors were a bit better than even. Utilities were easier. Kennecott, Noranda, Howe Sound and Anaconda improved, but most of the other metals lagged. Du Pont, American Can, Case, Seaboard Oil and Radio preferred "B" were about a point higher. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas and many of the leaders moved narrowly.

Activity in some of the coppers followed word that final revision of the NRA code was under way. The automobile stocks were not particularly stirred by announcements of additional increases in car prices.

Most market analysts, while maintaining a constructive attitude toward stocks generally, warned against promiscuous commitments and advised a high type of selectivity in both trading and investigating at the same time it was rumored that the recent gyrations of some low-priced shares had attracted the attention of the stock exchange governors who were making quiet inquiries into the motivating causes.

Reports that the senate banking committee was having some difficulty in whipping the exchange control bill into shape tended to revive hopes in brokerage houses that the measure may yet have some of its teeth extracted before it comes up for final congressional approval. Some of the more optimistic even thought that the bill might not be enacted this session. Opinion on the whole, though, was that some sort of a regulatory bill would be passed.

The financial district appeared to be pleased with the treasury's April financing plans which involve an offering of 3¼ per cent bonds in exchange for more than $1,000,000,000 of Liberty fourth 4¼s to be retired on the fifteenth of this month. The same privilege was extended to holders of $244,234,600 of 3 per cent notes maturing on May 2.

There was some speculation as to just how many of the holders of the maturing bonds would ask for a cash settlement. In view of the low yields on high grade securities, however, and the scarcity of new corporate offerings, it was thought the cash percentage would be small.

A widespread rush to contract for second quarter in order to "beat the gun" on increased steel prices was reported by "Iron Age." Sharply higher operating schedules in finishing mills are expected by the middle of the mouth. Operations at Cleveland were said to be off 7 points at 56 per cent of capacity and were 2 points lower in the south at 50 per cent. The Pittsburgh rate, on the other hand, was found to be up 3 points to 35 per cent. Production in other centers was unchanged, but the national average was up ½ point at 48½ per cent.

Leading foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary in early dealings. The British pound was off ½ cent at $5.18 and the French franc showed a decline of .01½ of a cent at 6.60 cents.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—Poultry was unsettled on the local produce market today, although receipts continued light with scarcely enough for local demand. Eggs were also unsettled and local houses watched eastern markets closely for a trend. Bids ranged around $3.85@4.00 a case. Butterfat continued steady and creamery butter unchanged.

POULTRY— No. 1 poultry delivered: broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 18@22c; stags, 7@9c; old roosters, 5c; heavy hens, 10@11c; light hens, 8@9c; leghorn chickens, 7@8c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, on loss-off, weight 55 pounds $3.85@4 case; in used cases 25c less; graded basis, No. 1 15c dozen; loose eggs that is without cases, ½c a dozen less. Premium for specials, commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 22c; at country stations, 20c; direct shipper price, track.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 22c; at country stations, 20c; direct shipper price, track, 21c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, nominal, 13c per pound; packing stock, 8@9c per pound.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb cartons, solid, 25½c "best" butter, 24½c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 24c; good butter, 23½c; quarters, ½c more, sweet butter, 2c more than salted.

MILK—Milk testing 3.5 butterfat, $1.60 a hundred pounds, delivered. Surplus milk is bought at discounts from the basic price.

VEGETABLES—Trucked in vegetables: price to growers on curb market—carrots, beets, parsnips, 1¼c pound; leaf lettuce, 8@10c a pound; mushrooms, No. 1, 25c a pound; No. 2, 18c; radishes hothouse, 25c a dozen bunches; sweet potatoes, $1.40 a bushel; turnips, 1c a pound; potatoes $1.15 a bushel; turnips, 1c a pound; potatoes, U. S. No. 1, 1½c a pound; green onions, winter variety, 12½c dozen bunches.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4—(INS)—Gasoline prices in cents per gallon follow:

CHICAGO, Ill., April 3—(INS)—
U S Mot, 59 Oct & below (3d gd) ..3¾@3½
U S Mot, 60-64 Oct (regular) .....4⅛@4⅝
U S Mot, 65 and up Oct (prem) ...4⅝@4⅞

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 70c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 4 hard, 67c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 34c; No. 3 yellow, 33c.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

Eggs	12c
Hens, heavy	12c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	9c
Springs, smooth	11c
Stags and old roosters	5c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	15c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

Butter fat 21c

Wilson & Dana
216 So. 7th St.—Since 1893 B3325
"The Old Reliable Firm"
Heavy hens..12c Capons, 8 lbs.
Light hens...12c and over ...14c
Leghorn hens 9c Roosters, Stags 5c
Broilers .....20c Eggs 12c
Sweet Cream 23c

FARMERS PRODUCE
B3445 229 So. 9th St.
THURSDAY SPECIAL
We Need Heavy Hens. Paying ½c over market or 4 to 5½ lbs. 12½c
Stags 6c
Selling Block Salt 37c
Sack ...... 50c Shell Maker ...70c
Oyster Shell, Pilot brand......80c
Starting Mash $1.95

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.
Buy all grades hogs 25c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.
Burlington Stockyards
B4077

Adams Express	10
Addressograph	10½
Air Reduction	97⅛
Alaska Juneau	21¾
Alleghany	3¼
Al Chem & Dye	151¼
Allis - Ch Mfg	19½
Amerada	52¼
Am Bank Note	19
American Can	101¼
Am Car & Fdy	28½
Am Coml Alco	49¾
Am & For Pow	10
Am Home Prod	32¾
Am Ice	9⅞
Am Internat	9
Am Loco	34
Am Mach & Fdy	16¼
Am Metal	25¼
Am Pow & Lt	8⅝
Am Rad Std San	15½
Am Roll Mill	24
Am Safety Razor	48½
Am Smelt & R	45
Am Stl Fdrs	22
Am Sugar Ref	54
Am Tel & Tel	120⅛
Am Tob	68
Am Tob Wks	20½
Am Woolen	14½
Am Wool pf	74
Anaconda	15¾
Anchor Cap	21
Armour Del pf	85½
Arm Ill A	6⅞
Arm Ill B	3⅜
Arm Ill pf	64½
Atch T & S F	67¼
Atl Cst Line	47¼
Atl Refining	31¼
Atlas Tack	13
Auburn Auto	53¼
Aviation Corp	9½
Baldwin Loc	14½
Balt & Ohio	29⅞
Barnsdall	8⅝
Beatrice Cr	14⅞
Beech Nut P	62
Bendix Aviat	19⅞
Best & Co.	33½
Bethlehem Steel	43
Bohn Alum	63½
Borden	23
Borg-Warner	26
Briggs Mfg	17½
Bristol Myers	32⅝
Bklyn-Man T	30½
Burr Ad Mach	16¼
Byers Co.	27¼
Calumet & Hec	5¼
Canada D G Ale	27¼
Canada Pac	17¼
Case (J I)	73⅝
Caterpil Tract	32
Celanese	37⅝
Cerro de Pas	36⅝
Ches & Ohio	46⅛
Ches Corp	43
Chi & N W	13¼
Chi Gt West	4⅞
Chi M StP&P pf	11
Chi Pneu T	8⅝
Chi Rk Is & P	5
Chrysler	55½
Coca-Cola	109½
Colgate Palm	16½
Colum G & El	15¼
Colum Pict	29⅞
Colum Carb	69
Coml Invest Tr	56⅛
Coml Solv	29⅛
Comwlth & Sou	2¼
Comwlth & So pf	39⅞
Congoleum-Na	28⅝
Con Gas	37⅝
Con Oil	12⅝
Con Textile	1½
Con Baking B	1½
Cont Can	79¼
Cont Ins	32⅝
Cont Motor	1⅝
Cont Oil Del	20¼
Corn Prod	75½
Coty	7⅝
Cream of Wheat	32¾
Crown Cork	30¼
Cuban Am Sug	8
Cudahy Pack	47
Curtis Pub	23¾
Curtiss Wright	4⅜
Curtiss Wr A	11¾
Deere & Co	30
Del & Hud	65½
Del Lack & W	28
Diamond Mat	24
Dome Mines	39⅞
Douglas Airc	25⅛
duPont de N	98¼
Eastman Kod	89
El & Mus	6⅞
El Auto-L	28½
El Boat	5⅜
El Pow & Lt	7
El Storage Bat	47½
Erie RR	21⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	31½
Firestone T & R	21⅞
First Nat Strs	61½
Foster Wheel	19⅞
Fox Film A	15⅝
Freeport Tex	45¼
Gen Am Trans	39⅞
Gen Asphalt	20
Gen Bak	11⅛
Gen Cigar	32⅝
Gen Elec	22⅜
Gen Elec spl	12¼
Gen Foods	34½
Gen Mills	58¼
Gen Mot	38⅞
Gen Ry Signal	43
Gen Real & Ut	2⅞
Gillette	11
Gobel	9
Gold Dust	21¼
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	35½
Gotham Silk H	11⅝
Graham Paige	3⅞
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	14
Gt No Ry pf	28½
Gt West Sugar	29¾
Hahn Dept Stores	7⅛
Houston Oil	27¼
Howe Sound	51¼
Hudson Motor	22
Hupp Motor	5¼
Illinois Central	32¼
Industrial Rayon	81
Inger Rand	67
Inter Rap Tr	8⅜
Int Harvest	42
Int Nick Can	27¾
Int Silver	38
Int Tel & Tel	15¼
Johns Manville	58
Kelvinator	19⅞
Kennecott	20¼
Kresge S S	20¼
Kroger Groc	32¼
Lambert	27
Leh Val R R	18⅞
Lehman Corp	73¾
Libby O Ford	38
Life Savers	19⅝
Ligg & My B	90½
Liquid Carb	28¾
Loew's	32⅞
Loose-Wil Bis	42
Lorillard P	17¼
Mack Trucks	34¼
Macy (R H)	48⅝
Manh Ry Mod gtd	16⅞
Marine Midl	7⅝
Marsh Field	19⅞
Martin Parry	10⅝
Math Alkali	34⅝
McIntyre Porc	48⅝
McKeesport T	90½
McKess & Robb	8⅝
Mid-Cont Pet	14
Minn Honeywell	50
Mo-Kas T	12
Mo Pac pf	8
Montgomery Ward	32¼
Motor Prod	36½
Murray Corp	9⅞
Nash Mot	26½
Nat Biscuit	42⅞
Nat Cash R A	19⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	15⅞
Nat Distill	28¾
Nat Pow & Lt	11¼
Nat Stl	48½
N Y Central	36¼
N A Investors	⅝
N Y N H & H	19¾
Noranda Mines	42½
Norfolk & W	175
No Am Aviat	6¼
North Am	18¼
Northern Pac	29½
Ohio Oil	14
Otis Elev	16⅝
Owens Ill Gl	85½
Pac G & El	19⅞
Pac Lig	34⅞
Packard Mot	5⅜
Param Publix ctf	5⅛
Pathe Exch	3⅞
Patino Min	20¼
Penney J C	65
Penn R R	35
Petro Corp	12⅝
Phelps Dodge	17⅜
Phila R C & I	4⅞
Phillips Pet	19⅞
Postal T & C pfd	25⅛
Proctor & Gam	38
Prod & Ref	
Pub Serv N J	37½
Pullman	54⅝
Pure Oil	13¼
Purity Bak	16⅝
Radio	7⅝
Radio pfd B	25⅛
Radio Keith O	3¼
Rem Rand	12⅝
Repub Stl	21⅞
Reynolds Met	20⅝
Reyno Tob B	41
Safeway Strs	54
St Jos Lead	22⅞
Schenley Distill	37¼
Seaboard Oil	37
Sears Roeb	49⅜
Servel	8
Shattuck (F G)	11⅛
Shell Union	10⅛
Simmons	22
Skelly Oil	10⅝
Socony-Vacuum	17
So P R Sug	24¼
Sou Cal Ed	19⅞
Sou Pac	28
Sou Ry	22
Sou Ry pf	37
Sperry Corp	10⅛
Stand Brands	22⅝
Std G & El	12¼
Std Oil Cal	37⅛
Std Oil N J	45⅝
Sterl Prod	54¼
Stone-Web	9⅝
Studebaker	7⅞
Texas Corp	27⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	37⅜
Tex Pac L Tr	10⅝
Tide Wat As	11½
Timk Roll B	35⅝
Transamerica	[illegible]
Tri-Cont Corp	5⅛
Un Bag & P	53
Union Carbide	44⅞
Un Oil Cal	19⅞
Un Pac	129½
Unit Aircraft	22⅞
Unit Carbon	58⅞
United Corp	5⅛
United Corp pf	32⅞
United Drug	15⅞
Unit Fruit	69⅞
Unit Gas Im	16¼
U S Gypsum	41
U S Indus Alco	52⅞
U S Pipe	28½
U S Real & Im	10⅝
U S Rubber	20
U S Smelt & R	129
U S Steel	52¼
U S Steel pf	91⅞
Util P & Lt A	3⅞
Vanadium	27
Vick Chem	31¼
Wabash	3⅝
Warner Pict	7⅝
Warren Fdy & P	25
West Un Tel	57⅞
Westingh Air	30⅞
Westingh El & M	38⅝
Woolworth	51⅞
Worth P & M	26⅝
Yell Trk & C	6⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	28⅞

Wheat Advances In Late Trading

Wednesday Close Is ⅞-1⅜c Higher; Corn Advances ¼-⅝c.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4—(AP)—Sudden late upturns of wheat values today much more than offset early declines.

The rise of wheat, more than 2 cents from an early low point, was associated with the Thomas amendment to the Dies silver bill now before a senate committee at Washington. The amendment was regarded by grain traders as highly inflationary, as it would provide for government purchases of silver at $1.29 an ounce.

Wheat closed ⅞-1⅜c above yesterday's finish, May, 86⅛@86¼c; July, 86⅞@85⅞c; corn ¼@⅝c up; May 48¼@48⅜c; July 50⅝@50¾c, oats ¼@⅝c advanced, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents higher.

Material downturns of grain prices took place early today. The chief bearish factor was rain over parts of domestic winter wheat territory following recent extensive moisture in the spring wheat belt. Opening ⅛ to ¾ cent lower, May 85⅛@¼c wheat afterward underwent an additional fall. Corn started at ⅛ to ¼ cent decline, and subsequently sagged further.

New low levels for the current movement of prices were reached by wheat, corn and oats, with corn touching the bottommost point since November 1. Scattered liquidation was witnessed in all grains. Wheat went to nearly a cent a bushel below yesterday's finish but then recovered briskly and scored pronounced gains on account of buying attributed to renewal of inflation talk at Washington and to unfavorable crop reports from parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

July wheat led the advances, the bulls emphasized reports that wheat was not doing well in north central Oklahoma and south central Kansas. The reports said that despite favorable weather in those sections the wheat plant, especially in poorly fertilized fields, instead of making ordinary progress, was backward and spindly in growth. Some observers attributed the backwardness to green bugs or Hessian fly, both of which were reported in evidence. Corn and oats fluctuated in line with wheat.

Provisions reflected steadiness of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 7,856,000 bushels, corn 4,794,000. Open interest in wheat was 115,673,000 bushels, and in corn 93,004,000.

About mid-session, wheat was ¾ to 1⅜ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, and corn was unchanged to ⅛ cent up.

Corn receipts in Chicago today were 28 cars, a week ago 92, and a year ago 66.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
May....	85¼	87	85	86⅛	85⅞	56¾
July....	85	86¾	84⅝	86¾	85½	57⅝
Sep....	85⅞	87½	85½	87⅛	86⅜	58⅜
Corn:						
May....	47¾	48½	47¼	48⅜	48	33
July....	50	50⅜	39½	50¾	50¼	35
Sep....	51⅞	52¼	51⅜	52⅝	53⅛	36⅝
Oats:						
May....	31⅞	32½	31½	32½	32	20¼
July....	32⅝	33⅛	32¼	33⅛	32⅝	20¾
Sep....	32½	33¼	32⅝	33¼	32¾	21
Rye:						
May....	59⅛	59⅞	58⅜	59¼	59⅝	46¾
July....	60⅞	61¼	60¼	60⅝	61	46⅞
Sep....	62⅛	62⅞	61⅞	62¼	62⅝	47
Barley:						
May....	42½	43	42¼	43	43⅛	31¾
July....	44	44½	44	44½	44⅝	32¾
Lard:						
Old May	5.50	5.60	5.47	5.60	5.47	3 27
May....	6 00	6.10	5.95	6.10	6.00	....
July....	6.10	6.17	6.05	6.17	6.07	....
Sep....	6 30	6.40	6.22	6.37	6 27	....

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May........	76⅞	78⅛	76¾	78⅜	77½
July........	77⅞	79¼	77¼	79	78-
Sep........	....	80⅛	80	80¼	79¼
Corn:					
May........	43⅝	44⅛	43⅜	44⅜	44
July........	46	46⅜	46	46¾	46⅜

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May........	67⅞	68	67⅛	67¾	67⅛
July........	69⅛	69⅞	68⅞	69	69⅛
Oct........	70⅜	70¾	70⅜	70¾	70½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)
LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	6	10
Corn	28	46
Oats	16	12
OMAHA:		
Wheat	9	4
Corn	6	8
Oats	0	0
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	26	21
Corn	11	11
Oats	4	0

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)
LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

	Today vs.	Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	384,000	475,000
Corn	208,000	492,000
Oats	82,000	254,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	191,000	586,000
Corn	366,000	368,000
Oats	240,000	204,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 4.

WHEAT—½@1c up.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c up.
OATS—Unchanged.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 89c.
CORN SALES—No. 2 mixed, 47½; No. 3 mixed, 46½; No. 3 mixed, 46¼; No. 2 yellow, 47¼@47¾; No. 3 yellow, 46¾; No. 2, white, 49@49½; lake billing, No. 2, yelow, 46½; No. 2 yellow, old, 47¾; No. 2 white, 49½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 33¼@¾; No. 3 white 32¾@33⅛.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Apri 4.

WHEAT—½@1c up.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c up.
OATS—Unchanged.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 81c; No. 2 hard, 80@½; No. 5 hard, 76½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 41; No. 2 mixed, 40c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, April 4

WHEAT—½c up; No. 3 red, 87½; No. 3 red gar lite, 85¾; sgh., 75c; No. 2 mixed, 87½.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 yellow, 47½@48c; No. 3 yellow, 48½.
OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 34½.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 4.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c up.
CORN—¼@¾c up.
OATS—½c off.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 79½@86½; No. 2 hard, 79½@86c; No. 1 red, 80@83c; No. 2 red, 79½@83c; No. 2 mixed, 81½; No. 3 mixed, 80¾.
CORN—No. 2 white, 45¾@46c; No. 3 white, 45@45½; No. 2 yellow, 43¾@44c; No. 3 yellow, 43@43½; No. 2 mixed, 43x@43½. No. 3 mixed, 42½@43c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 32½@33c; No. 3 white, 31½@32½;
KAFFIR—No. 2 white, 80@81c.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—BUTTER — Receipts, 14,894, easier. Creamery, higher than extras 23¾@24½c; extra (92 score) 23½; first 87 to 91 scores) 22¾@23¼c; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 23@23¼c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 226,399, steady. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By The Associated Press.

	Close
Alum Co. Am	75
Am Cyan B	20¼
Am Light & T	15½
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛
Atlas Corp	13
Cities Service	3
Comwlth & Sou war	5-16
Cord Corp	7⅛
El Bond & Sh	18⅝
Fisk Rubber	17⅞
Ford M Can A	22½
Ford Mot Ltd	7¼
Gulf Oil	69
Kirby Pet	1⅞
Nat Bellas Hess	4
Newmont Mining	52⅝
Niag Hud Pow	6
Ohio Cop	3-16
Salt Cr Prod	7⅛
Smith A O	34⅛
Stand Oil Ind	27¼
Stand Oil Ky	17⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	24⅝
Swift & Co.	17
Swift Intl	29
Teck Hugh G	8
Transcont Air	3
Tubize Chat	11
United Founders	1
United Gas	3
Un Lt & Pow A	3⅜
Woolworth Ltd	24½

CHICAGO STOCKS.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First National.

CHICAGO—	Close
Bendix	19¾
Berghoff Brew	9⅞
Borg Warner	25⅞
Butler Bros	10½
Chicago Corp	2⅝
Cities Service	2⅞
Comwlth Edison	55⅝
Cord Corp	7¼
Electric Household	12
Marshall Field	19
Mid West Util	¼
National Standard	24½
Noblitt Sparks	14½
North Am Car	1
Prima Co	9¾
Quaker Oats	112
Sears Roebuck	49½
Swift & Co.	16⅝
Swift Intl	29¼
Walgreen	28¼

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Trends were indecisive on the curb exchange today. A few industrials and specialties atatined higher levels but the rank and file of favorites packed and filled listlessly. Trading was quiet.

Some metal issues pointed upward, though others eased. Similar cross currents were evident in other divisions of the market. Natomas and Pioneer Gold improved moderately while Lake Shore Mines sagged fractionally. Arkansas Natural Gas shares traded briskly at advancing quotations, the "A" stock being especially active. American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share were narrow.

Light buying was noted in Lynch Corp. and U. S. Playing Card, both of which rose a point. Aluminum of America, which had a moderate net income in 1933 against a deficit in 1932, added a couple of points to yesterday's closing level. A. O. Smith was heavy.

Alcohol issues traded quietly, nor did traders take much interest in oils during the earlier dealings.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—The action of U. S. government issues was followed with unusual interest during the early bond market trading today in view of the treasury's overnight announcement of a long term issue of treasury 3¼s for exchange of called fourth Liberty 4¼s and a small issue of Treasury 3s maturing May 2.

The federal list made a favorable response to the financing operation as did the general run of corporate classifications.

Liberty loans sold at gains ranging from 3-32nds to 5-32nds of a point on the early transactoins. Treasury issues ruled unchanged to 8-32nds better. Volume showed considerable expansion.

Yesterday's gains in rail, industrial and communication loans were generally held and in some instances additional improvement was recorded. The best action in the carrier department was supplied by the loans of Allegheny Corp., Erie, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, St. Louis-San Francisco, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

Continuing yesterday's rapid upward movement, Postal Telegraph 5s climbed a point on substantial dealings. International Telephone and Western Union obligations were transferred at small fractional gains.

In the industrial division moderately higher prices were paid for Armour & Co. 4½s, National Dairy 5¼s, and United Drug 5s among others.

German loans again were inclined to sell off, but other foreign groups held to a steady range. The Reich Dawes and Young loans were down a point. Brazil 6½s, Canada 4s, and Japan 6½s edged up from a quarter to half a point.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of April 3.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B..	7⅝	....
Do., C	3.25	....
Do., D	4⅞	5⅜
Incorporated Investors	18.75	20.15
Quarterly Income Shares	1.37	1.48
State Street Securities Co	69.89	75.41
Super-Corp. of America AA	2.19	....
Do., BB	2.21	....
Do., C	5.83	....
Do., D	5.84	....

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—SUGAR—Price movements in sugar futures were narrow and unimportant today with the interest centered chiefly in developments at Washington where the sugar bill was under consideration. Nothing definite had developed by mid-afternoon and after opening at unchanged to 1 point advance, the amrket held around that range with May selling at 1.50 and July holding around 1.57. There was a little covering and buying by trade interests, which was sufficient to absorb scattered May liquidation and selling by commission houses, but trading on the whole was light with the trade inclined to hold off pending developments on the sugar bill.

The passage of the sugar bill by the house had apparently already been discounted and nad no immediate effect on the market. Futures closing steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales, 7,900 tons; May, 1.50; July 1.56@1.57; September, 1.61; December, 1.66@1.67; January, 1.67 bid; March, 1.72.

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Great Britain, demand, 5.17½; cables 5.17½; 60 day bills, 5.16¼. France, demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60. Italy, demand, 8.61; cables, 8.61. Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 39.75; Holland, 67.59; Norway, 26.03; Sweden 26.72; Denmark 23.14; Finland, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.39; Spain, 13.67; Portugal, 4.73; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.01; Czechoslovakia, 4.17; Jugoslavia, 2.27; Austria 19.00 nominal; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 34.53 nominal; Brazil, 8.79 nominal; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.03½; New York in Montreal, 99.96⅞.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 10⅜c; Santos No. 4, 11½c; Rio futures closed steady; sales 1,000 bags. May $8.51n; July $8 64n; Sep. $8 70n; Dec. $8.77n; March, $8.84n; Santos futures steady; sales 8,000 bags. May $10.74n; July $10 49n; Sep. $11 26n; Dec $11 38; March $11 54n.

n—Nominal.

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4—(AP)—Rain and snow in the northwest wheat territory caused market sentiment to turn bearish and prices receded. Kansas dust storms were reported to have damaged wheat and newly seeded oats and barley.

Recent estimates indicate that the disappearance of domestic wheat during the current crop year was larger than had been anticipated. One statistician estimated that the total wheat in all positions on April 1 was 397,000,000 bushels, of which 157,000,000 will be required by June 30. Based on this estimate the carryover at the end of the crop year would be around 240,000,000 bushels, compared with 386,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1933.

The bureau of agricultural economics has tentatively estimated that the world carryover of wheat at the end of the current season will have been reduced to around 600,000,000 bushels, compared with 783,000,000 bushels a year ago. Statistics indicated that the world disappearance of wheat during 1933-34 will be around 3,820,000,000 bushels, compared with a disappearance of 3,737,000,000 bushels in the preceding crop year.

The trade received a report that around 500,000 bushels of cash corn had been sold for shipment from Duluth to Buffalo, N. Y. The east bought 75,000 bushels from local brokers.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Curtiss-Wright corporation and subsidiaries report net profit in 1933 of $735,896 after fixed charges, development expenses, inventory adjustments and minority interests, equal to 12 cents a Class "A" share, compared with net loss of $595,574 on the same basis in 1932.

Hog Prices Strong To 5 Cents Higher

Omaha Market Moderately Active; Receipts 5,000; Top 3.80.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; moderately active, strong to 5c higher than Tuesday; some packing sows 10 c higher; good to choice 180-250 lbs., $3 70@3 75; top $3.80; medium grades $3 35@3.65; 260-350 lbs., $3 35@3 65; 140-170 lbs., $3.00@3.60; pigs $1.75@2.25; packing sows $3 15@3 25; stags $2.50@3.00; average cost Tuesday $3 48, weight 249.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
36	253	...	$3 80	17	224	...	$3 75
22	206	...	3 75	12	194	...	3.75
22	248	...	3.70	26	231	...	3 70
18	226	...	3.70	15	187	...	3 70
8	201	...	3 65	19	192	...	3.65
7	311	...	3.60	13	303	...	3 60
7	274	...	3 60	30	289	...	3 60
14	348	...	3 35				

SOWS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
16	520	...	$3 25	2	445	...	$3 25
3	450	...	3 20	3	448	...	3 20
2	485	...	3.20	3	467	...	3.15

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,200, calves 300; fed steers and yearlings active strong to 10@15c higher; other killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders scarce; fed steers and yearlings mostly $5 25@6 50, few loads $6.60@6.85; choice 1288 lb. weights $7.10; 1115 lbs., $7.15; heifers $4.50@5 50; few lots $5 60@5 85; odd head $6 00; beef cows $2 75@3 75; few lots $4.00 @4.25; cutter grades $1.75@2 50; medium bulls $2.65@2 90; practical top vealers $5 50, choice selects $6 00@6 50.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
21	1115	$7 15	18	1288	$7.10
19	1176	6 60	17	1154	6.00
22	1178	5 65	14	1022	5.50

HEIFERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
4	826	$5.50	7	788	$5 40
3	961	5.00	16	741	4 85

COWS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	1320	$4.00	2	1385	$3 75
9	1186	3.15	11	1224	3.00
6	1174	2 60	3	1010	2 00

BULLS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	1620	$2 90	1	1740	$2 90
1	1660	2.85	1	1310	2.75

VEALERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	220	$6 00	1	160	$6 00
2	185	5.50	3	244	5.00

SHEEP — Receipts, 2,500 including 450 through; entire supply slaughter lambs; lambs slow, early bids steady to weak; other classes nominally steady; early bids fed wooled lambs up to $8.60; best held above $8.75; fresh lambs bid $6.50; few lots native spring lambs 62-65 lbs., $9.50.

Representative sales:

LAMBS.
(Native Spring)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
9	65	$9 50	7	62	$9 50

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000 including 8,000 direct; slow, about steady with Tuesday; 180-280 lbs., $4.00@4.15; top $4.20; 280-370 lbs., $3.75@4.00; 140-170 lbs., $3.25@4.00; pigs, $2.50@3.00; packing sows, $3.10-@3 25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3 25@4.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $3.75@4 15 medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.00@4.20; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3 75@4.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.00@3.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.25 @3.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong, instances shade higher; shipper demand fairly broad; killing quality better than Tuesday; best yearling $7 50; some held higher; weighty steers $7.35; 1,701 lb., $6.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings $5.25@7.00; others about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $6 00 @7.75; 900-1100 lbs., $6.00@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs., $5.85@7.65; 1300-1500 lbs., $5.50 @7.65; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., $4.00@6 00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.00@6.35; common and medium, $3 50@5.25; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.65@3.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2 65; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef), $3.10@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@3.35; vealers, good and choice, $5.00@6.75; medium, $4.00@5.00; cull and common, $3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., $4.50@5.75; common and medium, $3 25@4.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; fat lambs opening slow, indications around steady; asking $9.10 upward, but larger buyer interests talking $8 90 downward on good to choice offerings; few springers $12.00; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $8.65@9.10; common and medium, $7.00 @8.65; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $8.40 @9.10; ewes 90-115 lbs., good and choice, $4.00@5.65; all weights common and medium, $3.00@4.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

KANSAS CITY, April 4—(AP)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; 400 direct; mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top $3.85 on choice 190-240 lbs.; good and choice 140-160 lbs., $3.00@3.65; 160-180 lbs., $3 50@3.85; 180-200 lbs., $3.70@3 85; 200-220 lbs., $3 75@3.85; 220-250 lbs., $3 75@3.85; 250-290 lbs., $3 70@3.85; 290-350 lbs., $3.65@3 80; packing sows 275-550 lbs., $2.75@3.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; calves 500; fed steers strong to 15c higher; other classes mostly steady; part load 1165 lb. steers $7.00; 854-lb. yearlings, $6.75; 1400-lb. steers $6 50; steers good and choice 550-900 lbs., $5.50@7.00; 900-1100 lbs., $5.65 @7.15; 1100-1300 lbs., $5.75@7.15; 1300-1500 lbs., $5.25@7.00; common and medium 550 lbs., up $3.75@5.65; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs., $4.50@6.00; common and medium 550-900 lbs., $3.00@4.50; cows, good $3.35@3.75; common and medium $2.35@3.25; low cutter and cutter $1.25@2.35; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice $3.50@6.00; cull and common $2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) $4.25@5.75; common and medium (all weights) $2.75@4.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; nothing sold early; best fed lambs held above $8 80; spring lambs good and choice (x) 90 lbs., down $8.25@8.80; common and medium 90 lbs., down $6.50@8 25; good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs., $8.00@8.80; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs., $6 50@7.50; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs., $4.00@5.35; feeding lambs (range) good and choice 50-75 lbs., blank.

(x) — Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 4—(AP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; early sales beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; fat she stock active strong; stockers and feeders little changed; most beef steers and yearlings salable $4 75@6 00; small showing held around $6 50; load lots desirable heifers $5 00@5 35; bulk beef cows $2.75@3 75; low cutter and cutters largely $1 65@2 40; few medium to good stockers $4 00@4 75.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000; slow; early sales and bids fully steady; practical top $3 80; package $3 85; early sales better grade 180-310 lb. weights $3 60@3.75; good 140-170 lb., weights $3 00@3 60; plainer kinds down to $2 25 and below; sows, $3.15@3 25; feeder pigs mostly $1 75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; nothing done on fed lambs; indications steady; asking above $8 65 for best offerings; other classes nominal; late Tuesday lambs 25@35c lower; top $8 65; bulk $8 50@8 65.

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 4—(AP)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; steady to shade lower than Tuesday's average; top $3 85; good and choice 140-350 lbs., $2 85@3 85; packing sows 275-550 lbs., $2 90@3 25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; calves, 200; fed steers and yearlings opening slow; early trade steady to strong; instances 10@15c higher; cows strong to higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; bulk fed steers and yearlings to sell around $5 00@6 00; some held above $6.25; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs., $5.00 @7 25; common and medium 550 lbs., up $3 75@5 50; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs., $4 50@6 00; cows, good $3 50 @4 25; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice $3 00@6 00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) $4 00@5 75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; early bids and indications around steady, or $8 65 down on wooled lambs; holding best $8 75 and above, spring lambs choice $9 25@9 75; lambs good and choice (x) 90 lbs., down $8 25@8 90; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs., $5 50@7 75; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs., $4 00@5 50.

(x) — Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, April 4—(AP)—THREE PER CENT RENTES—66 francs 30 centimes. 4½ per cent rentes, 79 francs 52 centimes.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—78 francs 50 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 15 francs 35¼ centimes.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

DENVER, April 4—(AP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500, calves 400; run included 7 cars of stock calves through; calves and vealers steady to strong, spots higher on best choice vealers $7.00@7.25; other classes fully steady; one load 990 lb. steers $6 35; plain load $4 50; 798 lb. mixed yearlings $3 75; one load 640 lb. heifers $5 34; heavier kinds $5 10@5 20, one load 1088 lb. cows $3 60; smaller lots mostly $3 35 down; all cutters $1 25 @2.10; bulls $2 00@3 15; stockers scarce.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,300; eight singles direct, six to California; opened fairly active, fully steady with Tuesday's average, quality considered; early sales 180-250 lbs., $3.65@3 90; early top $3 90; feeder pigs, $2 25@2 50; average cost Tuesday $3 65, weight 227.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400; salable supply 6 loads fed wooled lambs, and one deck hold-overs; odd lots opened steady; one deck good 84 lb., hold-over lambs $8.10 flat; few heavy natives $7 50; asking steady to strong on fed wooled, or $8.75 freight paid and above, shipper top late Tuesday $8.60; packer top $8 50.

New York Metal.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future $8.

TIN—Easier; spot and nearby $55 25; future $55 37.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot New York $4 00; East St. Louis, $3 90.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and future, $4 30.

ANTIMONY—Spot $7 85.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY, April 4—(AP)—HAY—Receipts, 13 cars.

ALFALFA—No. 1, extra leafy, $16 50; No. 2, leafy, $12 50@13 50.

PRAIRIE—No. 1 $8 50; No. 2, $7 50@8.00.

TIMOTHY—Unchanged.

New York Dressed Poultry.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—DRESSED POULTRY — Steady, unchanged.

LIVE poultry, weak; broilers, express 12 @27c; ducks, express, 20c; other express and all freight unchanged.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—LARD—Tierces, $6.02; loose lard $6.02.

BELLIES—$8.00.

Official Estimated Receipts.

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—OFFICIAL ESTIMAMTED RECEIPTS — Tomorrow: Hogs, 16,000; cattle, 6,000; sheep, 9,000.

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—BAR SILVER—Easy, ⅛c lower at 45⅞c.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 43,075, firmer. Mixed colors, special packs orselections from fresh erceipts 18½@20c; standards and commercial standards 18@18¼c; firsts, 16½c; seconds 15½@16c; mediums, 40 lbs., 15¼@15¾c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 15½c@15¾c; average checks 15@15¼c; storage packed firsts 17¼@17½c.

EGGS—White eggs selection and premium marks 21@23c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 19½@20c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 18@18½c; marekd medium, 17 @18c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs private sales from store 18½@20½c; western standards 18¼@18¾c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—COTTON—Cotton was steadier today following slightly early declines on moderate trade, local and New Orleans buying influenced by steadiness of stocks and grains. Early liquidation and Liverpool selling caused prices to ease 4 to 6 points, but the market recovered, with July selling up from 12.07 to 12.16 and the general list making net gains of 2 to 6 points. At the beginning of the last hour prices were holding within a point or so of these levels. Reports of a better inquiry for cotton goods aided teh tone.

Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4—(AP)—Butter was steady in tone today as was poultry. Eggs ruled firmer.

	High	Low	Close
EGGS—			
Stor. packed firsts, April..	17½	17⅜	17½
Refrig. standards, Oct...	19½	19¼	19½
BUTTER—			
Fresh standards, June ..	22⅝	22½	22½
Storage standards, Nov...	24	23⅞	23⅞
POTATO—			
No sales.			

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 55c; sales, 47; receipts, 193; shipments, 850; stock, 5,218.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 63; receipts, 650; shipments, 5,490; stock, 71,923.

QUOTE: B, $4.35; D, $4.50; E, $4.90; F and G, $5.50; H, $5.10; I and K, $5.15; M and N, $5.20; WG, $5.25; WW, and X, $5.35.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—POTATOES—Old stock, 93, on track 332, total U. S. shipments 801; market weak on russets, about steady on other stock, demand and trading rather slow, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. cotton bags, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 2 cars, $1 55; Minnesota red river Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1 car, $1.55; cobblers U. S. No.1, 1 car $1.65, 1 car $1.70; North Dakota red river Ohios U. S. No. 1, 2 cars $1 50; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 cotton bags, 1 car, $1 80; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 2 cars, 1.77½c; Washington russets combination grade, 2 cars, $1 60; new stock, supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market slightly weaker, local sales to jobbers Florida bushel crate, Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.70@1.80; Texas 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 $1 60@1.65. 93 arrived, 342 on track, 801 total shipments.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 7,554, steady; prices unchanged.

EGGS— Receipts, 28,435, firmer; extra firsts cars 16¾c; local 16¼c; fresh graded firsts, cars 16¼c; local 15¾c; curren receipts, 15c.

Minneapolis Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	8¼	8⅝	8¼
Northwest Bancorporation	4⅜	4⅞	x

x—No trading.

U. S. Government Bonds Final.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—LIBERTYS: 3½s, 87 103.18, 103.6, 103.18; 1st 4¼s, 23 103.22, 103.18, 103.18; 4th 4¼s '33-38, 138 103.18, 103.15 103.18; 4th 4¼s '33-38, called, 1,458 101.14 101.7, 101.14; 4th 4¼s, reg., '33-38, called, 1, 101.5.

TREASURYS: 4¼s, 2 110.12; 4¼s-3¼s, 847, 102.5, 101.25, 102.4; 4s 31 106.24, 106.13, 106.24; 3¾s, 128 105.6, 105.2, 105.4; 3⅜s '40-43, June, 331 102.26, 102.14, 102.26; 3⅜s '43-47, 234 103.22, 102.12, 102.20; 3⅛s '41-43, March, 609 102.26, 102.13, 102.26; 3¼s, 684 102.18, 102.4, 102.18; 3¼s, 337 100.21, 100.14 100.19; 3s, 248 99.16, 99.1, 99.15.

New York Rubber Futures Close.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed quiet, 5 to 12 higher; May, 11.49 bid; July, 11.78 @11.79; September, 12.06 bid; October, 12.17 nominal.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 11.44 nominal.

Minneapolis Flour and Middlings.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4—(AP)—FLOUR— 10 cents lower. Carload lots family patents $6 70@6 80 a barrel in 90 pound cotton sacks.

SHIPMENTS—19,008.

PURE BRAN—$20.50@21.00.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—$19 00@19 50.

GRAIN NOTES

NEW YORK, April 4 —(AP)— Sales of household electric refrigerators in the United States during the first two months of 1934 totaled 117,651 units compared with 54,749 in the same period last year, says the electric refrigeration bureau of Edison Electric Institute.

Stockholders of the Midvale Co. have approved a reduction on the stated capital of $10,574,621 from $14,574,621. The $4,120,000 surplus thus created would be distributed to the shareholders at $20 a share. The proposal will be acted upon by the board of directors at its net meeting. Baldwin Locomotive Co. owns a majority of the 200,000 shares outstanding.

South Penn Oil Co., at the close of 1933 held reacquired capital stock at a total cost of $773,142.

Advances in steel prices announced recently will raise the "Iron age" composite for finished steel from 2.028 cents to 2.184 cents a pound. A further decline at Chicago has reduced the review's composite for heavy melting steel from $12 67 to $12 58 a gross ton.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation has resumed dividends with a payment of 50 cents payable May 1 to stock of record April 16. This is the first disbursement since February 1, 1932, when a quarterly payment of 25 cents was made.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Wednesday close	97 9	50 3	74 0	86.3
Tuesday	97 5	50 0	75 0	86 1
Week ago	93 2	48 1	75 1	83 0
Month ago	99 1	50 5	78 1	87 9
Year ago	48 1	24 6	61 5	46 8
Three years ago	127 7	92 4	185 2	132 4
Seven years ago	112 7	113 4	106 7	110 4
High (1934)	105 0	54 3	90 3	93 8
Low (1934)	89 1	41 8	64 3	77 5
High (1933)	102 1	58 0	113 7	96 9
Low (1933)	42 3	23 5	61 1	43 9
High (1932)	72 3	39 8	111 0	73 9
Low (1932)	35 1	13 2	51 8	35 0

(1926 average equals 100.)

CAR LOADINGS.

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—New York Central's freight loadings last week totaled 109,970 cars compared with 107,360 the week before and 79,431 a year ago.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—POULTRY —Alive, steady; receipts, 3 cars, 2 due, and 24 trucks, hens 5 lbs., and up 13c. Others unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL April 4—(AP)—WHEAT — Closed: May, 66⅛c; July, 69⅛c; Oct. 71⅞c; exchange, $5 17.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, April 4—(AP)—CREAMERY BUTTER—26c.

Other produce unchanged.

Elizabeth Whitney Is Chosen Best Dressed Co-ed On N. U. Campus

Climaxing the highly successful 1934 Co-ed Follies, Nebraska co-eds chose Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Lincoln, sophomore, the best-dressed woman on the campus, at the Temple theater Tuesday evening. Miss Whitney is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A novel presentation featured Miss Whitney leader in a parade of fashions by some twenty girls. Miss Whitney was an A. W. S. board choice from thirteen candidates. She wore a chic dark blue and white print.

The evening's program included brief skits and dance numbers. Most amusing, perhaps, was that of Kappa Alpha Theta, "As Husbands Go." Carrie Belle Raymond Hall presented " A Musical Powder Box." Delta Zeta gave imporsonations of a bowery dance.

Bollen Drafts Opinion Claiming Authority On Rural Electric Rates

Railway Commissioner Floyd Bollen Wednesday said he has prepared an opinion, in a case involving the Southern Nebraska Power company heard last week, holding that the commission has jurisdiction over rural electric rates and service.

At the hearing, on a complaint brought by rural patrons charging that the company was exacting service charges in violation of a 1933 statute, attorneys for the power company challenged the commission's jurisdiction. Bollen said the power company's attorneys have until April 9 to file objections to a final order based on his findings and conclusions reached as a result of the hearing.

The case is the first of several instituted by power company patrons alleging violation of the anti-service charge statute and the commission will establish a precedent if Bollen's order claiming jurisdiction for the commission over rural electric rates and service is supported by a majority of the commission.

$4,500 CWA Labor Used In Library Renovation

CWA pay totaling $4,520.95 has been spent in improving the various Lincoln libraries, Librarian Lulu Horne reported at the April library board meeting Tuesday afternoon. Her reports also showed that up to March 1, $1,131.50 had been spent by the board for materials.

While the CWA project has ended, Miss Horne expressed the wish that the renovating process be completed, possibly through federal emergency relief, as there are still several small items to be finished.

In line with the steady increase in reading which has marked every month of the year to date, Miss Horne's report shows an increase of 7,530 books for March 1934 over March 1933.

Bills totaling $4,370.28 were allowed at the meeting, and 102 new books costing $233.15 were authorized.

The March report:

	—March— 1933	1934
New patrons	345	387
Renewals	708	852
Money received—		
Fines	$ 302.43	337.04
Sale of cards	52.65	61.95
Books paid for	11.25	17.98
Library privileges	19.00	28.00
Pay copies	137.70	142.00
Total	$523.03	$586.97
Books accessioned	925	710
Circulation—		

	—Adult— 1933	1934	—Juvenile— 1933	1934
Main library	35,509	37,049	11,194	12,496
N. E. B. Lib	3,386	3,578	1,489	1,605
Uni. P. B. L.	3,649	3,660	1,877	1,760
Col. V. B L.	1,167	1,175	628	699
Hav. B L	2,461	2,572	2,156	1,937
Beth. B L	27	1,684		568
Schools	520	698	9,940	11,843
Centers		69		
Totals	46,719	50,485	26,784	30,548
Juv. T'tls	26,784	30,548		
Grand T'tls	73,503	81,033		

Simmerman Given Ninety Days Term For Lincoln Ride

OMAHA, April 4— (AP) —A taxi ride he took to Lincoln early Sunday resulted in a 90-day sentence today for Charles Simmerman, of Omaha, who appeared before Municipal Judge Palmer on a vagrancy charge.

The taxi driver, Ralph Philbrook, testified that Simmerman hailed him here and asked to be taken to the Burlington station. Before they arrived there, he said, Simmerman threatened him, and ordered Philbrook to drive to Lincoln. Threatened several times on the way, Philbrook said he was ordered to buy gasoline at Ashland, and when they arrived in Lincoln Simmerman told him to drive without lights. The unlighted car was stopped by Lincoln police, who took Simmerman into custody.

Oscar Kuenne Head Of Nebraska Master Bakers' Association

OMAHA, April 4—(AP)—Oscar Kuenne of Omaha, who served as president of the Nebraska Master Bakers' association in 1931, was chosen president for his second term at the silver anniversary convention of the organization here today. He succeeds Joe L. Carr of Lincoln, who had been president the past three years.

Lawrence Ortman, Omaha, was elected vice president. E. R. Newman, Omaha, and Charles W. Ortman, Omaha, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

CONTINUE CUT INDEBTEDNESS

Municipalities, counties, school districts, and other local units of government in Nebraska continued to reduce their gross outstanding funded indebtedness during March. The records of State Auditor Price's office, where all such obligations are registered, show for that month a ratio of 2¾ to 1 of bonds paid off and cancelled in comparison with new ones issued and sold.

Only three issues were added to the list for a total of $132,241. These were:

City of Hastings, $100,000 storm sewer bonds, 3.5 per cent, bought by State of Nebraska for investment.

Scotia school district, Greeley county, $30,000, 5 per cent.

City of Friend, $2,241, paving intersection, 5 per cent.

On the other side of the auditor's register is an aggregate of $356,200 in bonds redeemed by the issuing subdivisions last month.

Neither of the foregoing totals includes $66,000 of refunding bonds issued by the City of Norfolk in place of an equal amount of an older issue called in. These bear 3½ per cent interest.

Following is the list of securities which the various units of government called in and retired during March:

Alliance, Pav. Inter.	$10,000
Bloomfield Elec. Light & Power	2,000
Broken Bow, Refg.	2,000
Blair, Refg.	2,000
Chappell Sewer	2,000
Castle Rock Irrig. Dist.	200
Deshler Inter. Pvg. Bond	1,000
Deuel court house	1,000
Elwood, Dist. Pvg.	1,000
Farmer's Irrig. Dist.	800
Fairview Precinct	1,000
Fremont, Storm Sewer Drain	125,000
Fremont, Refg.	63,000
Geneva Inter. Pav.	1,000
Gering, P. D.	4,000
Gothenburg, D. P.	1,000
Heartwell, Light	100
Hubbell, Trans	500
Indianola, Imp.	500
Indianola, Int. Pvg.	500
Keya Paha county, Refg.	2,000
Loup City, water	1,000
Lexington Refg.	1,000
McCook, P. D.	4,000
McCook, Int. Pvg.	5,000
McCook Rfg.	3,000
Minden, Rfg.	2,000
Madison, Funding	3,000
Madison, Int. Pvg.	1,000
Madison, Rfg.	3,000
North Platte, storm sewer	7,000
Norfolk Rfg.	57,000
Ogallala P. D.	500
Plattsmouth, Rfg.	1,000
Red Willow, Court house	5,000
S. D. No. 32, Sherman Co.	200
S. D. No. 1, Keith Co.	1,000
S. D. No. 37—Franklin Co.	1,000
S. D. No. 8, Sherman Co.	1,000
S. D. No. 12, Boone Co.	500
S. D. No. 85, Scotts Bluffs	500
S. D. No. 28, Greeley Co.	3,000
S. D. No. 11, Dawson county	3,000
S. D. No. 20, Dawson Co.	2,000
Sumner S. D., Dawson Co.	1,000
Springview Water	1,000
Scottsbluff, P. D.	2,000
Thurston county, fund	8,000
Wolbach, Pav.	1,000
Wayne, Inter.	6,000

Special Patrolman Is Held After Collision

I. I. Finney, 2718 Starr street, a special neighborhood patrolman, was being held at police headquarters Wednesday morning pending probable filing of charges against him. Finney was arrested Tuesday evening after the car he was driving hit a parked machine near Twenty-first and O street. Harold Moren, 2037 O street, owner of the parked car on whose complaint Finney was arrested, told police that Finney did not stop after the collision.

Wesleyan, Hastings Debaters Still In

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4— (AP) —Only three of the 121 debate teams competing in the national Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament here remained undefeated today as the sixth round was completed. They were St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., Colby college, Waterville, Me. and Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb.

In the women's tournament today, the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal., remained undefeated by winning a decision over the previously undefeated Wichita, Kas. team. Other undefeated women's teams contesting today were Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., and Simpson college, Indianola, Ia.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edgar A. Rohs, Lincoln	22
Evelyn Galagher, Lincoln	19
Edwin Curtis, Fair, Superior	72
Mrs Emma G. Cane, Gresham	67

BIRTHS.

BARKER—Mr. and Mrs. George, jr., (Dorothy Dillon), 828 South Thirtieth street; March 31, a boy.

BINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. (Bernice C. Cameron), Lincoln Route No. 6, April 2, a girl.

STRINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Edgar (Mary V. Kimble), 5402 Prescott street; April 3, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Alletha Preuse to Orpha R. Bobbitt, lot 4, block 3, Lemon's add Bethany Heights $2,000

Catherina and John Schneider et al. to Mary and Conrad Schaffer, E. ½ lot 3 block 232, City 500

O. B. Train to Mrs. Izora B. Courton Eaton, lot 2, Maple Hill, College View 1

Peter and Katharina Sterkel to Alexander and Dorothy Sterkel, lot 4, repla. of block 19, Havelock 2,000

Julius C. and Clara B. Harpham to H. Starkebaum, lot 40, irregular tract in N. W. ¼ S. W. ¼ 30-10-7 1,000

Gilbert W. and Sarah L. Gooden to Earnest A. and Maude M. Fowlie, lots 6 and 7, block 3, Tuttle's sub 1,700

Prov. S. & L. Assn. to Clarence J. and Mabel G. Vogt, lot 46, irregular tract in N. W. ¼ 36-10-6 1,500

TRAFFIC CASES.

SPEEDING—Paul Roman, $2.

FIRE ALARMS.

TUESDAY—12:28 p. m., a run to 2746 Normal boulevard, bonfire, no damage; 7:50 a run to 801 North Twenty-seventh street, fire in garage at Charles DeKlotz residence, building and store fixtures belonging to Paul Feistner, 310 South Twenty-eighth street, were damaged.

ESTATE FILINGS.

Petition for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of Elsie Schultz, valued at $3,000, has been filed in County court. Heirs are the father, Albert F. Schultz of Crete, three brothers, Frank, Albert and Henry Schultz, all of Crete, and two sisters, Anna Schwenke of Martel and Mary Schultz of Crete.

Appointment of an administrator for the estate of Alice G. White is asked in a petition filed in County court. Heirs are the husband, Alfred D. White of Los Angeles, and the mother, Jennie Derr of Lincoln.

Administration of the estate of Ella V. Malone is asked in a petition filed in County court. The property is valued at $3,200. Heirs are two sons, Charles of Waverly and Fred of Potter and a daughter Bessie M. Mcroft of Waverly.

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Miner Describes Battle for Life In Indiana Fire

Tells How Five Survived When Trapped in Shaft Until Rescued.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Hineman, 45-year-old Lyons, Ind., miner, has told in the following story how he and four other coal diggers survived for more than five hours after they were trapped by fire in the Sinclair mine near Switz City, Ind. Hineman, father of six children, was the eldest and most experienced of the miners.

BY JACK HINEMAN.

SWITZ CITY, Ind., April 4—(AP)—Five of us were at work in the Sinclair mine yesterday when we discovered the top of the shaft was on fire about 1:15 p. m.

Thomas Barnett, a young fellow who drives the pony that hauls the coal cars, ran up shouting "Hurry, quick, build a brattice, the tipple is on fire." He had taken a loaded car to the shaft and found the wrecked mine cage, which fell when a cable burned through. Smoke and flames were blowing down the shaft.

I got all the men together, and we picked up gob and slate and sacks and started a brattice about 200 feet from the mine entrance. Before we finished it, smoke and fumes drifting along the passage reached us, and knowing we would be overcome in a few moments, we abandoned it.

We moved back another 200 feet and built a second one, completing it before the smoke could penetrate to us. Behind it we settled and for the first time speculated as to what would become of us.

Fearing smoke in other parts of the workings, we decided to build a brattice behind us, and walled in a room about 24 by 12 feet. In that space we spent about four hours. We didn't talk much.

Roll Himebrook found a hole in a side of the passage and went to explore it in hopes of finding another outlet, but he came back and said the main entrance (where the fire was) was our only hope.

An hour later we heard a sound on the sound pipe which runs from the surface through the mine, but had no way of answering it. Finally we thought we heard some one calling from beyond our brattice. We didn't want to tear it down until we were sure, because we'd be asphyxiated in a short time if smoke came pouring through.

When we heard the call again, however, we decided the rescuers were near. Young Barnett tore a hole through the brattic and was the first one out. They took all of us to the temporary cage they had rigged up, and hoisted me to the surface first.

I had only a slight headache. I think we could have stayed alive down there for two or two and a half days.

Rules On Deposits In Failed Bank of Firth

Judge Chappell Decides Village Has Preferred Claim; School District Has None.

District Judge Chappell ruled Wednesday that the village of Firth has a preferred claim for $1,944.74 against the failed Bank of Firth on village funds deposited in the bank, but he held in another ruling that a $1,536.03 deposit of School District 83 is only a general deposit and that the district has no preferred claim.

Both the city and the school district sought to have the court hold that their deposits were of a nature constituting a preferred claim.

In ruling on the village of Firth deposit, Judge Chappell stated the bank failed to furnish a bond sufficent to cover the maximum deposit of the village and that it had failed to pay interest on the deposit as required by law.

The school district Wednesday afternon filed a motion for a new trial.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN YORK

KEARNEY, Neb., April 4—(AP)—H. L. Blackledge o fKearney, president of the Nebraska Young Democratic clubs, today announced a meeting of the organization's state executive committee will be held in York next Sunday. Clinton A. Johnson of York, vice president of the state organization, will be in charge of the arrangements.

READY TO LOAN FOR PRODUCTION

Nebraska Has Four Associations To Assist Farmers.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—Four production credit associations in Nebraska are now ready to make loans to farmers and stockmen, S. M. Garwood, production credit association said today that capital stock purchases totalling $190,000 have been made by the four Nebraska associations.

The total is divided as follows: Columbus association, $46,875; South Omaha association, $50,000; Lincoln association, $46,875, and the Beatrice association, $46,875.

The associations endorse acceptable notes of farmers and stockmen and submit them to the Intermediate credit bank at Omaha for discount. The bank may lend money on approved notes up to five times the capital of the association. Loans are secured by a first lien on the applicant's growing crops, livestock or other personal property necessary to provide further security.

Farmers may obtain loans, Garwood said, to purchase for cash such items as seed, fertilizers, work stock and other equipment and supplies, or for the general purposes of producing crops, livestock, dairy and poultry products. Most of the loans will mature in three to 12 months.

Iowa State University Men To Be Guests Here

The dairy husbandry department at the college of agriculture will be hosts to the faculty members of the Iowa State department of animal husbandry, Friday and Saturday. Guests will be: Dean H. H. Kildee, Dr. C. Y. Cannon, Dr. J. L. Lush, Dr. E. L. Espe, Prof. E. N. Hansen, and Prof. Floyd Johnson.

Friday evening the visitors together with the staff of the dairy department at the college will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Davis. Saturday noon the visitors will be luncheon guests of Prof. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

BIGNELL, FRANCIS A.—Funeral services for Mr. Bignell will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. Interment will be at Wyuka.

TREASURY BOND ISSUES OFFERED

Morgenthau Announces Financing Plan To Meet Maturities.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(AP)—A two billion dollar supply of ready cash was the indicated answer today to the treasury's decision to confine its April financing to a strictly refunding operation for $1,244,234,600 in maturing bonds and notes.

Secretary Morgenthau offered publicly to trade an issue of 10 to 12 year 3¼ per cent treasury bonds for $1,000,000,000 in 4 1-4 per cent Liberty bonds maturing April 15 and $244,234,600 in treasury notes maturing May 2.

He sought no extra cash, but limited subscriptions entirely to an exchange basis, thereby indicating sufficient funds on hand for the next three months' expenses.

Dollar Devaluation Profit.

In addition to the $2,000,000,000 in cash, the treasury has a $2,810,000,000 profit on dollar devaluation.

The refunding plan was viewed as looking toward reduced expenditures in the near future and a deficit considerably under $5,000,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The deficit was forecast at more than $7,000,000,000 by January budget figures, but it came only to $2,542,000,000 for the first nine months of the fiscal period.

Should recovery costs fail to come up this year to budget estimates, administration officials have intimated larger emergency expenditures might be in order during the coming fiscal year.

The new treasury bonds will mature April 15, 1946, but may be called as early as April 15, 1944.

By refunding the Liberties at 3¼ per cent the government saved approximately $10,000,000 a year in interest which would have been paid had the Liberties remained outstanding until 1938.

The same was true of last October's refunding when approximately $900,000,000 of the 4¼s Liberties were exchanged for 10-12 year bonds paying the same 4¼ per cent for the first year, but only 3¼ thereafter.

Worry Blamed For Suicide of Co-Ed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 4—(AP)—Worry over examinations was blamed today for the death of Louise E. Van Ameringen, popular junior at the University of Michigan. She was found shot through the heart yesterday and a coroner said "all evidence indicated it was suicide."

The 20-year-old girl was the daughter of Victor E. Van Ameringen, prominent Ann Arbor attorney. Her mother found her.

She left no note. Her parents said they knew of no reason for her to kill herself except possibly because of overwork. She recently took part in a class play and was preparing for four semester examinations this week. The Van Ameringens said the strain possibly brought her to the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The girl, a talented dancer, was known as an excellent scholar as well as active in extra-curricular activities.

Coroner E. C. Gamzhorn said no inquest would be held.

DOUG SAYS MISS PICKFORD IS A CHARMING PERSON

CROYDON, Eng., April 4—(INS) "Miss Pickford is a charming person," Douglas Fairbanks told International News Service today as he stepped from an airplane in which he had flown from Paris.

Then he smiled the famous Fairbanks smile, talked about his film plans and declined further to discuss reports of a pending reconciliation with Mary Pickford, who has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles, or the possibility Miss Pickford might come to London to meet him.

To all inquiries regarding the trend of his marital affairs, Fairbanks gave the answer which has been his refuge since Miss Pickford sued him and he was named corespondent in a divorce action filed by Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley.

"I am sorry, I cannot discuss my personal affairs," was his reply to all questions concerning the reconciliation with Miss Pickford which film circles in Europe and the United States believe to be impending.

CONVICT SLAIN IN ATTEMPT TO FLEE

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4—(AP)—Louis Collett, convicted recently in the holdup and robbery of a jewelry company and sentenced to 25 to 29 years in prison, was shot and killed today in an attempt to escape.

Collett drew a gun from his clothing and ordered guards on one of the county's convict trucks to "stick 'em up," county officers reported. Two guards on the truck, Deso Pittman and C. Hooker, fired simultaneously and Collett fell dead.

County Commissioner W. B. Conoley after an investigation said he was satisfied the guards "did their duty."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



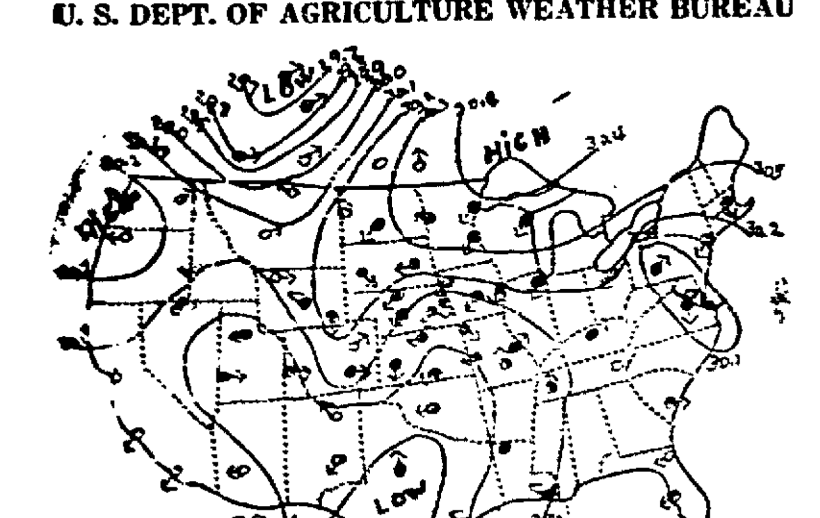
The need for communications faster than the swiftest man or beast has spurred inventive minds for centuries, and it has resulted in some strange devices. The American Indians of prehistoric times signalled one to another by means of smoke puffs. The Romans built towers a short distance apart on which men stood and shouted news of importance along the line. Signals have also been conveyed by cannon shot, by sunlight reflected in mirrors—even today this latter method is in use. The African natives communicate over long distances in a short time by beating code messages on drums.

Today the human voice can encircle the globe with the speed of electricity by telephone and radio. Teletype systems enable one to write a message in one part of the country on a typewriter keyboard, and have the same message reproduced at the same time a thousand miles away. Much of the news in this newspaper was transmitted in this way.

Napoleon, however, established one of the first permanent communications networks ever built. Signals in his system were transmitted by visual telegraph, a form of semaphore signalling. This system was invented by Claude Chappe in the late eighteenth century. Words and letters were indicated by the position of the arms on top of the signal towers, and in favorable weather messages could be sent between towers located more than 10 miles apart.

Tomorrow: Man's conquest of the air.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ●RAIN, ⊗SNOW, ⊗REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 1 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER

Pressure continues low in the southwest with center now over Texas and another depression appears in western Canada. High pressure is centered over Lake Superior. Rain has occurred in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, northwestern Missouri and the lake region and snow in [illegible] and Wyoming. There were [illegible] in various places and [illegible] T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H.	L.	R.	Stations—	H.	L.	R.
Abilene	84	66	00	Louisville	82	52	00
Battleford	54	28	00	Memphis	82	58	00
Bismarck	42	32	00	Minneapolis	42	34	00
Boise	52	22	00	N. Orleans	80	68	00
Boston	58	42	[illegible]	New York	58	44	[illegible]
Buffalo	56	24	[illegible]	Okla. City	85	54	00
Calgary	52	40	00	Omaha	58	42	02
Charleston	78	52	00	No. Platte	38	28	[illegible]
Cheyenne	22	18	24	Phoenix	70	47	00
Chicago	72	25	58	Pittsburgh	79	58	[illegible]
Concordia	64	46	00	Portland	58	44	[illegible]
Corpus Ch	76	70	00	Pueblo	40	26	16
Davenport	78	40	[illegible]	Rapid City	30	28	[illegible]
Denver	28	22	38	St. Joseph	80	60	1 22
D. Moines	58	42	52	St. Louis	80	56	00
Dodge City	58	42	48	Salt Lake	44	26	[illegible]
Duluth	32	28	04	San Diego	72	52	[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]	68	00	San Franc	74	52	02
Goodland	[illegible]	[illegible]	02	Seattle	52	42	00
Grand Jcn	44	20	02	Sioux City	48	35	00
Green Bay	40	32	44	Spokane	52	35	00
Havre	52	20	[illegible]	Springfield	78	64	[illegible]
Helena	42	26	[illegible]	Tampa	84	62	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	24	[illegible]	Toledo	64	28	1 68
Jacksonville	82	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70	54	[illegible]
Kansas Cy	80	60	1 54	Washington	74	48	[illegible]
Knoxville	84	54	00	Wichita	74	52	1 52
Lander	28	22	08	Williston	44	28	00
Lincoln	77	41	22	Winnipeg	38	26	00
Los Angeles	72	52	00	Yellowstone	38	20	00

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 10.

1. The Thames.
2. Carson City.
3. Eusebius.
4. Notorious British pirate of the Seventeenth century.
5. Negro.
6. "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
7. William Cullen Bryant.
8. Colonial Governor of Virginia.
9. "Bringer of good tidings."
10. Adolph Hitler.

Deaths

BENNETT, MRS. MARIA CRIST—Funeral services for Mrs. Bennett will be held at Wadlow's chapel at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev Ben F. Wyland officiating. Charles Putney will sing. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers: A. P. Burke, A. L. Palmer, W. G. S. Cook, Charles Putney, Bruce, McEntire and Frank Rowland.

BOOL, MRS. MARIE F.—Died at her home, 1853 J street, at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. She was 78 years old. She is survived by three sons, Jake, Herman and Al, all of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Lulu Loss of Unadilla, Mrs. Pauline Long, Mrs. Marie Rapp and Miss Alice, all of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Augusta Geisler of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Louise Sauer of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Amanda Wolfe of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at Roberts chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment at Wyuka with sons and grandsons acting as pallbearers. Vera Upton will sing.

DOWD, Donald—Funeral services for Mr. Dowd were held at Castle Roper & Matthews chapel Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. F. Perry officiating. Charles Putney sang. Interment at Havelock.

DUDLEY, EDWARD J.— Funeral services for Mr. Dudley will be held at Hodgman's chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. I. O. O. F. will have charge at the grave at Wyuka.

EVERTS, FRANK L.—Funeral services for Mr. Everts were held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Paul Calhoun officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

JOY, MRS. ORRA MAY—Died at the home of a son, Kenneth H Joy, 2124 E street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She was 59 years old. She is survived by her husband, Alonzo; two sons, Kenneth H., and Lester N., of Dorchester; and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at the Dorchester Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. M. Long officiating. Interment at Dorchester. The body is at Volland's in Milford.

LOWRY, MRS. ELLEN COLLINS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lowry will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, Rev. A. J. Bartley officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

MATSON, MRS. IDA—Funeral services for Mrs. Matson were held at Helmsdoerfer's chapel Wednesday morning, Rev. Hugh Lomax officiating. Interment at Ohiowa.

MAYER, LEONARD—Funeral services for Mr. Mayer were held at Helmsdoerfer's chapel Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. C. Huth officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

ROBERTSON, GILBERT ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mr. Robertson will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Umberger's chapel, Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Mrs. C. I. McGrew will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Marvel Glass. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park with the following pallbearers: Dr. C. M. Corrington, Frank Zeigler, Fred Steinhorst, Elmer Barker, Wilbur Jokers, Richard Coppinger.

STAINBAUGH—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Stainbaugh of Ashland, died at a local hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The body was taken Wednesday from Helmsdoerfer's to Ashland for funeral services and interment.

VAN DOREN, FRANK H.—Died at Burns, Wyo., Monday. He is survived by his wife, Nellie; a son Edward of Carpenter, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Fisher, of Malvern, Ia.; and a brother, Fred of Washington. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Christian church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. E. Goings officiating. Interment at Greenwood in charge of Castle Roper & Matthews.

VAN LOH, GEORGE B.—Funeral services for Mr. Van Loh were held at the Baptist church at George, Ia., Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Bender officiating. Interment at George in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews.

WEATHERHOGG, MRS. ELIZABETH ANN—Funeral services for Mrs. Weatherhogg were held at the home and at the Hickman Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. G. Blaschke officiating. Interment at Hickman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S, B2930

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS Morticians Ambulance 1319 N st. Phone B6501

TROYER B1771 B1771 E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Wadlow's Mortuary AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS. B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS. MORTICIANS. AMBULANCE. 1335 L. B6507.

Umberger Funeral Chapel 1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424.

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959. 1236 K.

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONAL. 7

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

I WILL no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. M. M. Maximovich.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

STROM AND SON Wood PATTERN MAKERS Metal 909 No. 21st St. Res., L5146

LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Brindle bull Terrier, one year old, white stripe down head and white ring around nose, white breast, license number 385. Reward. B1113.

LOST—Bunch of keys in a leather case. Jack-Knife case. Reward. Call F6232.

REWARD for information leading to whereabouts of new black and white Flyer bicycle stolen from porch at 1729 Harrison Avenue, Saturday evening. Phone F7291 or B4339.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1932 FORD V-8 4-door sedan..........$495
1932 PONTIAC deluxe sedan..........$485
1932 PONTIAC deluxe cabriolet..........$450
1930 FORD spt. coupe, side mounts.....$190
1929 CHEV. 4-door sedan..........$150
SIDLES MOTORS 13th & Q. B7027

1931 CHEVROLET sport coupe $240, 1932 Chevrolet coach $400, 1930 DeSoto roadster $225, 2-1929 Ford roadsters, choice $125, 1928 Whippet 4-door $65. National Motor Car Co. 1918 O. B2125.

1930 FORD roadster, rumble seat, A-1 condition. Good tires. $145. Will trade. Give terms. 2305 Que. L8620.

1928 FORD roadster $65, 1932 Chrysler 6 sedan, 1932 Chevrolet coach, late 1930 Chevrolet spt. roadster. Nebraska Auto Exchange 1720-1724 O. B1277.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1928 PONTIAC Coach..........$125
1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan..........$135
1930 STUDEBAKER Deluxe Sedan..........$225
1932 NASH 6 Cylinder Sedan..........$455
1932 GRAHAM 6 Sedan..........$455
1932 GRAHAM 8 Sedan..........$735
TRUCKS
1929 FORD, stock and grain rack...$135
1930 CHEV. stock and grain rack...$235
1931 FORD S. W. B. duals..........$265
1933 FORD V-8, S. W. B. duals.....$535
LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O Open Evenings B4359

REPOSSESSED cars, 1931 Plymouth deluxe coupe $265, 1929 Buick coach $275. Many others. Central Garage, 1328 P. B1918.

Sell us your Car for Cash
No Red Tape
Rip Van Winkle 1520 O. B2165

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

STARTER TEETH inserted without removing flywheel, 24 hour service. New band or flywheel, 2 hour service. One year guarantee. Lynn's Welding Co., 1125 Que. B5626.

AUTOS WANTED. 17

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED CARS, BUY EQUITIES LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 1824 O. B3800

Sold by 6 O'clock

This little want ad brought many calls and sold the car before 6 p. m. the same day it appeared. That's results.

1930 MODEL "A" FORD coach in A-1 condition. $150 cash. Call L9990.

No matter what it is you wish to sell a buyer can be found for it thru the Want Ads. The cost is low and your ad will reach all the readers of The Evening Star and the Morning and the Evening Journal.

A Want Ad Will Sell It B-1234

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING. 23

DRESSMAKING, alterations, suits & coats altered and relined, work guaranteed. Reasonable. 1010 So. 11. L7783.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for wise furnace.

PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

FOR better painting or papering at low April prices. Call John M. Curran, B6324. Smart patterns.

PAPERHANGING and painting, sample books shown on request. Estimates cheerfully given. Work guaranteed. Blumenroth, F2491.

WALL PAPER Cleaning, $1 per room. Work guaranteed. Estimate free. R. A. Erlewine Co., L7921.

WASHABLE wallpaper, painting and papering. Estimates and sample books free. L9457.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

FREE registration for housemaids. Wed. & Thurs. Many positions coming in. Boomers, 302 Kresge Bldg.

GIRL wanted with good references for general housework, steady employment assured. F5823.

LADY for housework, 2 in family, half days. Go home nights. $2.00 week. B5045 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—A middleaged lady for housekeeper for two older people in a country town. Address, A. Kucera, Wahoo, Neb.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

Shoe Salesmen

Wanted immediately with ability and experience to manage shoe departments. Apply J. J. Hare, Ben Simon's & Sons.

WANTED—Experienced farmer, married, with small family, to work on dairy farm. Good milker. Separate house. Must operate tractor. J. W. Keifer, Bostwick, Neb.

YOUNG MAN to work for board and room, operate oil brooder and milk. Burleigh's Poultry Farm. M2682.

HELP MALE AND FEMALE 34

MEN—Experienced auto body-fender work. Demand for young girls for housework. Interstate Employment, 708 Sec. Mutual.

WANTED—Farm help, hotel clerks, all kinds miscellaneous help wanted. Kniest Co. 1537 South 29th St. Omaha.

WORK WANTED—MALE. 37

BOY—16 years old, wants work on farm. Experienced. Notify W. A. Dee, 1230 P street, Lincoln.

SINGLE man, middleaged, experienced in farming, dairy work, pasturizing, and bottling wants work. Good references. Address 683 Journal.

WANTED—Garden or lawn work by hour or by job. Work guaranteed. FO 58J. 3826 So. 46.

FINANCIAL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 38

235 SO. 9TH—Large store room for rent at $40.00, or will sell the bldg, 3 story brick, full basement, on trackage. Bldg 50x142. Sell cheap. R. L. Armstrong, B4332.

BRICK BUILDING on track for rent, 828 No. 9th. Suitable for small warehouse or truck garage. Reduced rent. B3965.

FOR SALE—Cafe with confectionary. Dine and dance, in town of 2,000 pop., doing wonderful business. Owner has other interests. Address 636 Journal.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap. Leaving city reason for selling. 317 No. 11th.

INVESTMENTS. 40

Mortgage Bondholders OR Borrowers on

Loans in distress, consult A. W. Miller, Jr. 1130 "N" B3611

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co. Fed. Trust Bldg. B1728

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

CASH—Buy, sell or exchange local mortgage bonds or bldg. & loan stock. Lincoln Security Co. 1130 N St.

WILL BUY BONDS issued by the Federal Credit Co. Address 637 Journal.

WILL buy or sell building and loan stocks or local mortgage bonds for cash. Rathbone Co., 204 No. 11th. B2254.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

WILL $100 OR MORE HELP YOU?

Now is a good time to pay up old bills or taxes, and to buy whatever you need for yourself and family. We can advance you the necessary cash, on repayment terms that are well within your income.

AUTO - FURNITURE - CO-MAKER LOANS.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 212, Sharp Bldg., 2nd Floor. 206 So. 13th St., Cor. N St. B1043. Loans made in nearby towns. Member of NRA.

AN INSURED LOAN

Will help your Credit Rating in the next "Blue Book." MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.70 See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.

856 Stuart. B4377

CHARACTER LOANS AUTOMOBILE COLLATERAL MORTGAGE

Total cost 2½% per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

Paying and Amortizing Taxes, insurance premiums or Interest Payments.

CONSULT US Regarding Consolidation of **YOUR CURRENT DEBTS** CHARACTER LOAN DEPT. **Continental National Bank** B2480 120 No. 11th St.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES, EASY PAYMENTS. UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

WHEN MOLE HILLS SEEM LIKE MOUNTAINS

IF YOU NEED funds to take care of emergency obligations.

IF YOU NEED funds to pay bills impossible to meet with your present income.

IF YOU NEED a reduction in your monthly obligations to fit your present budget.

A Securities Loan Will Help.

FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM FURNITURE-AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER-STOCKS-BONDS "Courteous Loans to Deserving People"

Securities Investment Corp. 1640 O St.—B7024.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

Money for your immediate needs. Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels GLOBE FINANCE CO., 233 So. 13th.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1503 O B7073. F2508.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. $ 1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3565.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

BABY chick feed, Goochs, Victor, Nutreana or our 17% protein prize taker with S-H stamps free; baby chick mash; cod liver oil, best .90 gallon; chick grit. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

BABY CHICKS, $4.50, $7.00, $11.50 per 100. Broiler chicks limited. Rush order. Burleigh's Poultry Farm, East O St. M2682.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Order now. Hill Chick Mash. Peat moss. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 55. M2384.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new, $15.45; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester. B2868.

NEW or one used Walsh no buckle harness trade for gentle old team. Block east West Lincoln School.

SWAPS 51A

1934 OR 1933 6 cubic foot electric refrigerator for car. Or what have you? See 705 No. 35th. M1637.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

LUMBER, $25 to $35 M.; Lath, $6 M.; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal. Roofing paper $1.50. Kindling $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Trester. 869 No. 27.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

AN ASH, elm oak, hackberry, seasoned. Also soft pine kindling and cobs. Big load del., $1.50. Moving $1 hr. B-5268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

FARMERS LISTEN—Northen Nebr. fancy large, smooth table and seed potatoes, 100 lbs., $1.50 and $1.65. Carload just in. Better hurry. 3303 Orchard. M3208.

FOR SALE—Red River Early Ohio seed and eating potatoes, new seed last year, hand sorted. $1.00 per bushel, and some big yellow popcorn at 2c per lb. Phone Malcolm, 1113.

MINNESOTA Seed potatoes, $1.95 cwt. Midwest Fruit Co., 56 and O. M1732.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned gas range $12.50, recond. Coleman gasoline stove $10, used vacuum cleaner $10.

AT SPECIAL BARGAINS—Cook stove, Coleman pressure stove, gas heater, gas stoves. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B4253.

AUCTION—O. D. Hendee has opened a used furniture and auction house at 1819 O St., and will hold his first auction on Wed., April 4, at 7:30 p. m. If you have good clean furniture to sell or consign call Hendee Furniture at B2844. H. M. "incland, Auct., 207 Kresge.

AUCTION Friday, April 6th, 1:30 P. M. 1334 Rose St. living room suite, dining room furniture, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, 4-9x12 rugs, small rugs, sewing machine, piano, stand, bookcase, pictures, end tables, chairs, rockers, large mirror, tables, walnut chest, swing, lamps, Grant Mangle, G. E. sweeper, Roper range, ice box, jars, kraut, hose, tools, garden utensils. Flossie Yeck, owner. Specht & Co., auctioneer. 203 Nebr. State Bldg. B1466.

SNAPPY BARGAINS

Shubert piano, just tuned..........$22.50
$250 electric refrigerator like new......$75
2 pc. living room suite real bargain..$29.50
Davenport $2.50, dufold $3.50, dresser $4.75
Beds $1, springs $1, mattresses $2.50.
Green & ivory oil range like new cheap.
Green & ivory pressure range like new cheap.
Copper clad coal & wood cook range cheap.
Lots of extra good used, thats like new. We trade, give terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co. 50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

USED Easy washer copper tub, vacuum cup with drain tubs $24.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED Western Electric rotary sewing machine $35. Pay $1.00 weekly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE HAVE

A lot of new furniture to trade for used. Our prices are always low and we give terms you can meet.

Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th. B4994

WOOD TUB Voss with new rolls and in good condition $15. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

6x9 FELT BASE RUGS, $2.75; 9x12 Wilton, $36; congoleum, 49c sq. yd. Griswold Linoleum Co., 114 No. 14. L6608.

$99.50 BUYS a medium size Werner upright piano, plain case. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

ATTENTION, Farmers, 1932 crop seed oats, 50c bushel. DeWitt Grain Co., B4757. 1017 No. 27th.

SEED POTATOES, genuine fully tagged Red Seed Triumphs, not irrigated, earliest potato on market, heavy yielding when pure seed used, beautiful stock, price $1.65 per 100 lbs.; Red River Seed medium, $1.95 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, 1000 P street, serving you for 27 years.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

Men Buy Clothing Now Shoes 95c up Men's Suits, Topcoats, $3.95 up. 1305 S St.

WANTED TO BUY 66

WANTED to buy, good second hand birds eye maple bed. M2556

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

RANDOLPH ST., 2777—Board and room. Laundry if desired. Home privileges. Reasonable. Call F7225.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, well furn., good board, April 1st. Cheaper than keeping house for 2 employed people. F7503.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

C STREET, 1246—Lovely furnished room with adjoining sleeping porch. Suitable for one or two. On bus line. Phone L6026.

945 SO. 14—Large south east front room. Automatic oil heat. Continuous hot water. Business men preference. B3478.

1745 WASHINGTON—Nicely furn. front room. Board if desired. Also garage. Very reasonable. Phone F7294.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

233 SO. 26TH—1st floor, 2 room apt., semi-bath, everything furnished, including electric washer, sewing machine, $18. B5055.

TWO attractive rooms for housekeeping. Everything but linens furnished. Reasonably priced. FO 997W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS FURNISHED 74

FIRST, 1201—New; 2 decorated, bright and airy, completely modern small apt. B[illegible]

KST, 1741—COLONIAL APTS.—Three room apartment, Inadoor bed and separate large bedroom. Nicely furnished, first floor, frigidaire. Reasonable rent. M. C. Turner. B4442. B5704.

REALESTATE FOR RENT

APTS FURNISHED 74

501 SO. 12—Attractive living room, overstuffed furniture, sleeping porch, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; garage. B3812

730 SO. 11—Apollo Apt.—Choice five room apt., first floor. Jay E. Kelly. B5071.

1201 E—2 nice apts. One with private entrance. Nicely fur. Newly decorated. B1390

1340 & 1330 J—Some of the exclusive features of the President and Ambassador are as follows: party room, roof garden, automatic elevator, pantry service, tub and shower bath combination in each apartment. The President and Ambassador are centrally located so why not live in Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700. B5600. B1757.

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS., 345 NO. 12. ONLY 5 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF. B7967

CLOSE IN—1121 G—Two room apartment $4.50. Gas, electricity, washer. One room $3. Good furniture. L4718.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apt., 3 rms, bath, front porch, steam heat, hot water, close in. Call B6059.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month. B4942. B7758.

TWO ROOMS with south sleeping porch. Heat, lights and gas furnished. Very reasonable. Phone F7890.

WOODROW-AND-DONALD — Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection 640-48 So. 12 B5128.

APARTS.—UNFURN. 74A

2006 SO. 10TH—4 large rooms, modern bilt heat, gas and heating stove fur. $12.50 Call F7346.

3252 HOLDREGE—2 or 3 room apartment All modern. Unfurnished. Garden if wanted. M4006.

PLUM ST., 1129—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenet, bath, sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove.

BAUER Apts., 9th & D street. Small up to date, low priced apt. Call L7203.

GROUND floor, 4 large rooms, like new, with steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire furnished, 2638 "O" B3611.

SAVE RENT

Clean, cool, and comfortable; oak floors, new gas stove, hot water. Only $10 to $17.50. 4744 St. Paul. B3611.

THE NEMAHA, 16th & G—One of Lincoln's newest and choicest buildings, high class clientele, latest features and lowest rentals. Inquire Apt. 8, B6479, B1410.

THREE rooms and bath, ground floor, duplex. Strictly private front and back entrance, nice yard, $20.00. 3012 P St. B1109.

Aparts.—Furn. and Unfurn. 74-B

J ST., 2619—2 room southeast apt., lights and gas, $15 and $20. No children.

QUE ST., 1121—Two 2 room apartments. Also sleeping rooms

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

C ST., 2148—Exceptionally nice, 8-room house, modern in every way, perfect condition. Inquire 2136 C, F4373.

HAVELOCK AVE. 6533—For sale or rent, modern five room home. Close to bus line. Call M2952.

P ST., 1520—7 room cottage, all modern; N St., 1419, 9 rooms. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

R ST., 2860—Comfortable 6 room home. Garage. Close to bus line. L4071.

800 F—Six room all modern duplex; garage. B1079, B2292.

1425 SO. 16—Newly decorated and painted 7 room house. For appointment inquire 1425 So. 15 Phone F1367.

1440 MULBERRY ST.—6 room bungalow with garage, $30. E4691 days. B5365 after 6 p. m.

1012 PLUM ST.—7 room modern cottage, full lot, close to school, garage, $15.50. Call F2095 or F7346.

1724 EUCLID AVENUE—6 rooms and bath, all modern home, nice yard and garage, $32.50. Call F3784.

2025 SO. 18—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, double garage, oil heat. $40. F4402.

2327 SO. 33, 5 rooms, mod., ½ acre $25.00
1828 Garfield, 6 rms., oak, gas heat $32.50
1944 Prospect, 4 rm, apt., gas heat..$32.50
B3225. 1218 "O" St.
4605 HOLDREGE, 6 rms..........$37.50
5638 SOUTH, 7 ms..........$15.50
4603 PRESCOTT, 6 rms..........$17.50
4842 HILLSIDE, 6 rms..........$20.50
4401 ST.PAUL, 6 rms..........$15.50
2400 VINE, 7 rms..........$30.50
4125 TOUZALIN ave., 5 rms..........$15.50
5359 COOPER, 6 rms..........$18.50
Harrington Realty Co., B1716. M2982.

A DUPLEX Apartment, southeast, five rooms, strictly modern, double garage, F4126, B4010.

A 5 RM. lower flat in brick duplex; oak, large closets, hot air furnace, cement porches. Appointment. $30. B2622.

AN 8-room house, modern in every way, and in perfect condition. 2148 C. Inquire 2136 C. F4373.

FOR RENT—1410 so. 18th 7 rooms, gas, garage. Phone F2897.

LOOK AND SEE what you get for $22.50. Modern 6 room duplex; fine shape. 122 So. 27. B3140.

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse: Moth Kill vault.

NEARLY new, small bungalow, close in, 5 room bungalow and garage, close in, south, 5 and 6 room bungalow, near Randolph school; 7 room colonial, near Irving school and others. B3485, office 133 No. 11th.

Phone TAIT, F2442, RENTALS.

4 AND 5 ROOM houses with garden space, $12 to $21 mo. 4 rooms, mod., 1707 No. 23rd, $16.50 mo. Trester, B2868.

5-ROOM MODERN cottage, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, close in. $22.50. B3965. B2725.

WANTED—TO RENT. 81

A FURNISHED home, 2 bedrooms, about $25 to $30. South Lincoln. Garage. Adults. Address 701 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A CLEAR 160 Acres in South Dakota near Nebraska line, exchange for Lincoln property. 727 Sec. Mutual Bldg.

CASS COUNTY 295 acre stock farm, 125 acres cultivated, some alfalfa, excellent timber, pasture, new house, price $50, some terms. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AUCTION SALE, Thurs., April 5 at 7 p. m., 1905 Vine St. This is a 5 room home with electric lights and city water and toilet on full lot, all specials paid, a close in location, where you can live at the minimum expense. Owner leaving the city and will positively sell to the highest bidder. This property is clear. Make arrangements for terms before the sale. Norman Woodhead, Owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 107 Kresge. B4353.

BARGAIN PRICE for immediate sale. Five room, all modern bungalow, oak and enamel. Southeast location near school. See this at once. For information see or phone

B3226. **Fred Shelledy.** F4602.

Colonial Bungalow

Southeast Bargain price. Five large rooms, long living room with fireplace, tile bath, rear yard fenced, garage. B3611. F6925 Owner.

CASH buyer for small home without encumbrance, priced about $1,200. Lincoln Real Estate and Inv. Co. Rooms 214-215 Sharp Bldg. Phone B1116.

DANDY 6 room modern home, near Ag college, full lot, fine lawn, attractive back yard fenced, garage and drive, all specials paid, small cash payment and good terms exclusive. Star Real Estate Co. 133 No. 11th. B3485.

EIGHT-ROOM home, Prescott school district. Will take smaller property as part payment. S. G. Hare. B2254

MODERN 7 rooms, excellent condition, two car garage, corner, $4,500. Oak finish, fireplace. Take quarter wheat land. R. A. Bickford, Real Estate, B1244. 3448 "S."

Nice bungalow, Sheridan district. Full lot, landscaped. E. J. Forsyth. B1447. F5052.

PRESCOTT District—Six room, all modern home, near grade and high school. Light, airy rooms, fireplace, three bedrooms. Gas furnace.

B3226. **Fred Shelledy.** F4602.

WE offer a three bedroom home in Prescott district at a ridiculously low price.

Stuart Investment Co, B3248 F6062

7 ROOM HOUSE—One acre of ground, located on gravel, 40 minutes from Lincoln or Greenwood, Neb. Priced at one-third of its real value, $600.00 cash. Call or write L. C. Marsh, Box 87, Greenwood.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Opportunities Presented.

How can you control and direct your child's reading?

Mrs. "M. J." writes in despair that her small daughter, just thirteen years old, is already reading romantic books that are far beyond her age. She asks what she should do about it, fearful of authoritatively depriving the girl of these books which she favors, yet dreading to have such advanced ideas put into her head.

Any mother accomplishes exactly nothing by interference with her child's reading ambitions. A child feels the urge to read, according to her own mental and emotional development. The ages vary. Depriving a child at home of advanced books accomplishes nothing, for the child can always get the books she wants to read, despite any parental interruption. She will find these books at the home of her friends, in the public or circulating libraries.

But the taste shown by the youth in reading presents a parent with wonderful opportunities. A mother can travel along with the child in her new and natural interests, if she will, helping her to find special stories that interest and inspire her.

The young girl's first demands for romantic literature are for glamorous adventure, tales stirring with brave deeds and thrilling deeds. She may be maturing a bit earlier than her mother did, but after all her reactions are very much the same. Any mother can be guided through remembering her own romantic girlhood, at whatever age it came.

The desires and instincts of girlhood have not changed, even though they have changed form and direction. The books which mother herself enjoyed will be treasured by daughter, if they are tactfully and sensibly; introduced. Mother may either let these inspirational books appear undiscussed upon the library table, or she may introduce them as being interesting and inspiring.

Weak And Shallow.

Dear Minerva: Can a man ever adapt himself to a situation of his wife working while he stays at home? My wife happens to have a very substantial and enduring job, work which she loves, and salary which she also enjoys. I am without work at the present time, for the reason that my business folded up and the time is inopportune for reopening it. I am not penniless. In fact, I have sufficient income for us both to live on for many years, but I respect my wife's desire to continue with her work, which is important to her aside from the money.

But, the situation is pretty hard. My wife pulls out early in the morning. I do up the breakfast dishes and clean up the house. I really enjoy doing it. But the neighbors look at me askance, and our friends ridicule us about it in no uncertain tones. I give the appearance of being a kept man, which I certianly am not. My wife simply shrugs it all off as inconsequential. I'm wondering if I should get out and do something, anything, just to keep up our self respect. Though personally, I know it is better to wait as I am, until times are ripe for my own particular business. What do you say?—George.

A. I say that you are weak and shallow if you let the remarks of your friends in any way interfere with what you know to be the sensible and wise mode of hebaviour on your part. If you and your wife are content, what should the rumblings and the grumblings of the world matter. You are both enjoying your work of the present moment, and you know your ambitions for the future. So good-naturedly shrug off the comments of others, as your wise wife is doing, and don't let it influence your own plans in the least.

Answered Briefly.

Alice: You are a foolish girl to let the boy's money stand between you and his friendship. You were engaged to him, then when he inherited a small but substantial fortune, you became temperamental and pretended that you didn't care for him. A pose like that is as artificial and insincere as that made by your opposite, the gold-digger.

Louella: Fourteen is pretty young to start going with the boys. I know it is being done these days, but that doesn't mean that it is wise. The chief trouble is that by the time you reach sixteen and seventeen, the normal age for the beginnings of romance, you are satieted and blase, and nothing is of very much interest to you.

Victim of Massacre



Mrs. Eugene Chenevert, known on the stage as Peggy Vincent, who was one of six found slain in a summer home near Bremerton, Wash.

Deny Beer License In School Vicinity

City Council Heeds Protests Against Application of John Johannes.

The city council Tuesday afternoon adhered to its policy of not granting applications for on sale beer licenses within three blocks of a public school, and denied the request of John Johannes, 1008 Charleston street. Although the board of education did not protest granting the license, J. G. Ludlam, secretary pointed out in a letter that a large number of Hayward school pupils would have to pass the place each day.

The hearing on the application was attended by a large number of residents of the vicinity, a majority of them having signed a remonstrance against the license. The petition emphasized that Mr. Johannes' proposed location is within a bloc of three churches, and in the heart of a fine residential section. They said they do not oppose the granting of a license at some other location.

Rev. C. Sauer, pastor of the German Evangelical Reformed church at Tenth and Charleston streets, protested against the license on the grounds that beer could be sold across the street while services were being conducted in his church. He also said that section of the city is "one of the finest residential districts in Lincoln and we would like to have it protected."

John Rohrig, who spoke for Mr. Johannes, declared "This is a question of granting a license or having near beer sold. If the license is not granted, Mr. Johannes will remodel the place and start selling near beer. Which would you rather have?"

He apologized when Rev. Sauer resented the "implied threat."

Attorneys T. F. A. Williams, who represented the protestants also raised the residential issue. "That section is one of the neatest in Lincoln," he said. "The people there have worked hard to make it that way. They love their homes, and while they do not object to Mr. Johannes being granted a license elsewhere, they do not want 3.2 beer to be sold at 1008 Charleston street.

The council granted B. H. Fogelson an on sale license at 236 North Twelfth street.

2,500 Attend Annual Policemen's Dance

Affair at Coliseum Tuesday Evening Nets $1,100 For Relief Society.

Approximately 2,500 persons, including Mayor Fenton B. Fleming members of the city council and their wives, attended the fourth annual Lincoln Police Relief association dance, Tuesday evening at the University collseum. Gene Masters, secretary of the association, said that the dance netted about $1,100 for the police relief fund.

With the exception of a brief talk by Mayor Fleming, the evening was devoted entirely to dancing. The mayor explained the purpose of the relief association and welcomed the crowd on behalf of the police department.

In order that all police who wished might attend the dance, day officers relieved members of the night force for an hour or so during the evening.

According to Masters, Sergeant Hurd sold the greatest number of tickets, turning in $265 for the association. Arrangements for the ball were in charge of Masters, Myles Holloway and C. H. McCurdy.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 4— A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Harry H. Ensz, 38, Plymouth, and Marie Epp, 28, Beatrice.



You All Know

LYDIA E. PINKHAM!

Her Vegetable Compound has been justly famous for four generations. Endorsed in writing by more than 700,000 women. By accurate record 98 out of 100 who report say, "It helps me." Let it help you, too. If you are nervous, weak and rundown, cross and irritable—get a bottle from your druggist today.

Do you know that the Pinkham Medicine Co. manufactures several other medicines? Lydia E. Pinkham's Pile Suppositories offer welcome relief from itching, burning, bleeding piles. Simple to use. Highly recommended. Packed 12 to a box for 75 cents.

USE THE COUPON BELOW

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co.
Lynn, Massachusetts.

I enclose..... Please send me at once ..... boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Pile Suppositories @ 75 cents a box.

Name :.....

Address :.....

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

Resinol

SHORTHAND

IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions. Students admitted daily. Individual instruction.

Dickinson Secretarial School
203-6 Richards Block. 11th & O Sts.
B2162—Lincoln, Neb.

SLIGHT ADVANCE IN STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)— Steel producing operations this week have risen one-half point to a national average of 48.5 per cent of capacity and mills are beginning to feel the effects of the rush of consumers to cover their needs in anticipation of higher prices, said "Iron Age" today. Sharply higher operating schedules in finishing mills are expected by the middle of the month, according to the review.

"General price advances on steel products ranging from $2 to $8 a ton," asserted the review, "have followed the recent 10 per cent increase in wages."

Police Cruiser Cars Asked to Search For Nag With Wanderlust

Police cruiser cars were on the lookout Wednesday morning—for a horse.

The horse, a nag of some years standing, was the property of Matt Thomas of College View and it wandered off from the Williams nurseries, 543 Huntington avenue, late Tuesday afternoon. The horse, recently shipped in from Colorado, was loaned to the nursery for a "try-out."

The owner of the horse ventured the opinion Wednesday morning that "she might have headed back toward Colorado."

GOLD'S BASEMENT

Basement Hat Sale



- Large Brims
- Turbans
- Off-Face
- All Head Sizes

1

- White
- Navy
- Black
- Brown
- Sand
- Gray

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Basement.

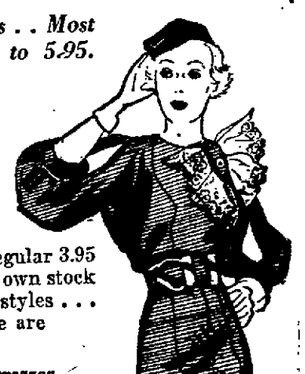
Great After-Easter Basement

Dress Sale

About 300 Spring Dresses . . Most of them Formerly 3.95 to 5.95.

. . . all at

2.95



Most of these Dresses are regular 3.95 and 5.95 garments from our own stock . . . and all are new spring styles . . . smart and desirable. There are

- Street Dresses
- Afternoon Dresses
- Print Dresses
- Solid Colors

Broken sizes and styles but all sizes in the lot. A great collection of about 300 Dresses at a price that's sensationally low, indeed!

SIZES 14 TO 20 . . . 38 TO 50

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Basement.



Other Dresses 3.95 to 6.95

Dance Frocks . . splendid assortment

3.95 to 6.95

Don't Miss the Big Basement

Coat Sale

8.88

HIRSHMAUR COATS . . . silk lined Polo Cloths in tan, navy, light blue . . . fancy mixtures of gray and tan. Other Coats of tan and novelty mixtures.

WESTMOOR COATS . . . cape styles, belted styles, fitted styles . . . cravenetted for double service . . . light blue, tan and gray mixtures.

SIZES 12 TO 20 . . . 38 TO 50.

Another Sale Group at 14.94

GOLD'S—Basement.

In Our Shoe Repairing

HALF SOLES

Only

69¢

Quality leather . . . workmanship by skilled hands . . . work completed while you wait or called for and delivered.

GOLD'S—Basement.

THIS IS NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH WEEK

Feet Hurt?

Don't experiment. Find out *why*. Let our Foot Comfort Expert show you.

He will make Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet which show the nature and extent of any foot trouble. No guess-work by this scientific method. With the cause so clearly revealed, it is a simple matter for us to give you immediate and lasting relief with the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy made for the purpose. All this is demonstrated to you without cost or obligation. Go about getting foot comfort this practical, safe, sure way, and you won't go wrong.



FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports quickly relieve pain and restore weak or fallen arches to normal. Priced $3.50 pair up.



(SHOE SECTION) GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

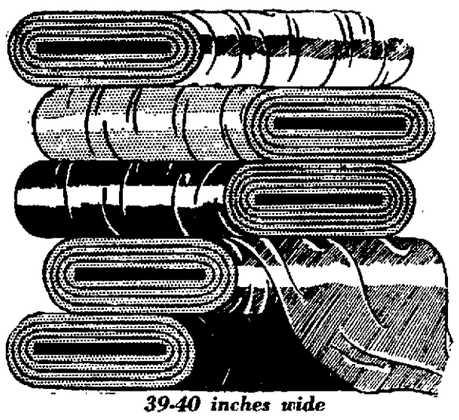
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—11th & O STS.—WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS!

Our April Shower of Greater Values Brings You This Sensational

SALE of FAMOUS MARILLYN PURE DYE ALL SILK CREPES

. . . Three Days only at a remarkably low price . . . only

1.09 YARD



39-40 inches wide

MARILLYN . . . the aristocrat of all silk Crepes . . . in that new pebble chalky finish that's so smart for spring and summer frocks . . . at a price so decidedly low that you'll want to start sewing right now! Remember, they're pure dye and wash beautifully . . . every yard is warranted to give absolute satisfaction. Select your new dresses now from this great group of wanted spring and summer shades . . . at the big saving this great 3-day sale presents!

- *Black*
- *White*
- *Navy*
- *Nu Gray*
- *Mandarin Orange*
- *Mustard*
- *Aquarille*
- *Flesh*
- *Mais*
- *Schooner Blue*
- *Orchid*
- *Graecian Rose*
- *Cathay Blue*
- *Hacienda*
- *Pink*
- *Wedgewood*
- *Butterscotch*
- *Sail Red*
- *Nile*
- *Tea Rose*
- *Sunbeige*

See These Beautiful Silks Modeled In Our Silk Section by salesgirls in silk section . . . in dresses created by themselves!

(SEE CORNER WINDOW DISPLAY) GOLD'S—Second Floor

The April Shower of Greater Values Brings You This Exciting Feature . . . .

GOLDETTE FULL FASHIONED Silk Hosiery

Exclusive with Gold & Co.

- *Chiffons*
- *Service*

Truly a New Deal in Hosiery for the women of Lincoln and Nebraska. GOLDETTE Hose are sheer, clear and ankle flattering. They are full fashioned and come in two beautiful styles, each suited to its particular use. Knitted from the highest grade silks . . . reinforced at every point of wear to insure longest service. In the leading spring shades . . . and only .....

- Lovely Chiffons silk to top with reinforced feet

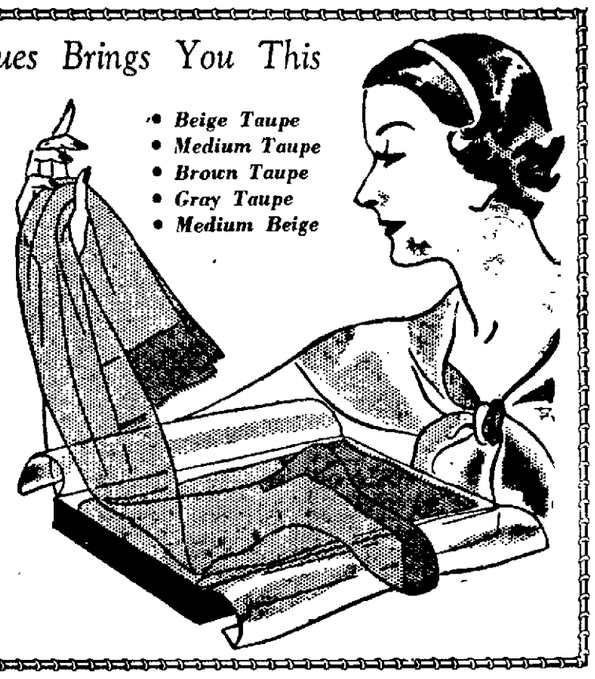
(SEE WINDOW)

85c

3 prs. 2.40

- Durable Service weights, lisle reinforced feet and hems

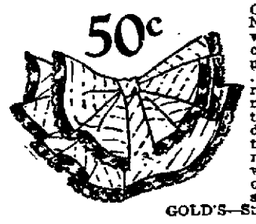
GOLD'S—Street Floor



- *Beige Taupe*
- *Medium Taupe*
- *Brown Taupe*
- *Gray Taupe*
- *Medium Beige*

- *new life for old dresses this smart*

ORGANDY Neckwear

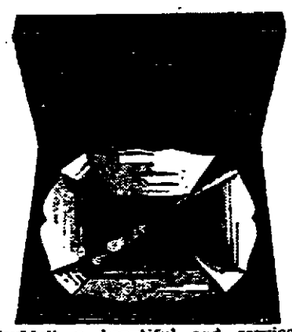


50c

Organdy Neckwear in white and colors . . . plaids, too . . with high, round and V necks. Wear them on your dull dresses to give them new life . . . wear them on your new spring things

GOLD'S—Street Floor

When You Entertain



Wouldn't a beautiful and serviceable Cheese and Cracker Plate prove a real help? And it is useful, too, for the service of sandwiches or cakes as the wood cheese block is removable. The plate is of generous size, heavily silver plated and attractively boxed—a real bargain at the price .....

2.50

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Picture Back Playing Cards . . . large array of designs and colors . . . cellophane wrapped . . . linen finish, bridge size 5 decks **1.00**

Pinochle Decks with picture backs . . blue and red . . . tuck cases . . . bridge size **25c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

. . . It's a Moccasin!

But Lo, the poor Indian would never recognize it!

4.95



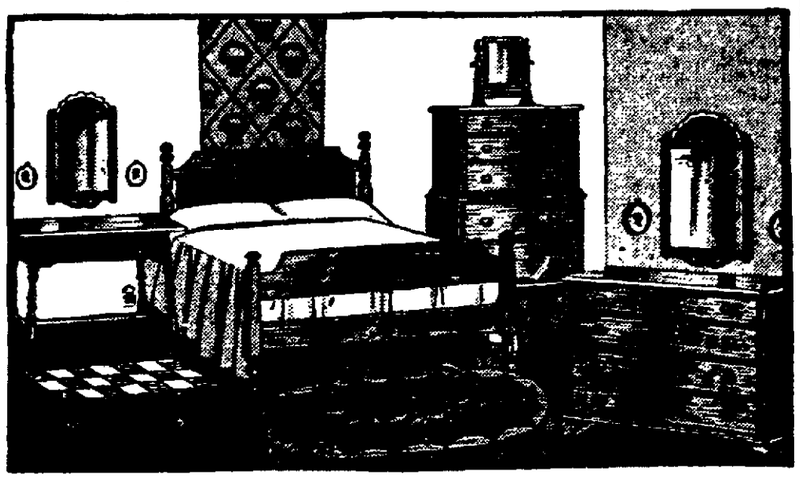
for no red man ever turned out such beautiful work as that which produced this rather startling sport shoe! Imagine—buff pitted leather, with dark brown interlacing. The lace panel is brown too, and the two center eyelets are hooks! Imagine it also in white elk. Then come and see them on your own foot!

GOLD'S—Street Floor

An April Shower of Great Values . . . This Special

SALE OF QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES

. . . at dramatically low prices!



3 PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES

You'd hardly believe it possible to buy so fine a suite at so little cost. Solid maple, with center drawer guides and dust-proof top and bottom. Dressing Table, Bed and Chest . . . 3 pieces .....

49.85

3 PC. BUTT WALNUT VENEERED SUITES

Here is a Suite you'd expect to pay far more for. Foster Bed, Vanity and Chest, the latter with center drawer guides and dustproof construction. All pieces have select butt walnut fronts. The suite . . . 3 pieces.....

69.50

RICH 3-PIECE OAK BEDROOM SUITE

We offer here a Suite far under the regular market price. Three pieces . . . Bed, Vanity and Chest, of sturdy oak, noted for its service. A value that you should be sure to see Thursday at the Suite only.....

48.75

3 Pc. Walnut VENEERED BEDROOM SUITES

It is seldom possible to purchase a Bedroom Suite with so much style of this size and finish, at so low a price. Swinging Mirror Vanity, Foster Bed and Chest, all of real walnut veneers. The 3 pieces for only.....

44.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Another April Shower of Greater Values . . . These

9x12 Ft. WILTON RUGS



A new shipment of fine wool Wilton Rugs . . . both seamed and seamless . . . made by well known manufacturers of all wool face rugs . . . desirable colors and designs . . . 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 Wilton Rugs to match 44.75

46.50

Inlaid Linoleums . . . 6 ft. wide . . . in a large selection of attractive designs . . . heavy weight . . . wearing right and colors to harmonize with any color plan . . . at, square yard

1.50

(plus laying charges) .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

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